# Los Alamitos resurrected as key reserve facility

By HERB SHANNON Aerespace Editor

Resurrected from near-derelict status, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station has become a unique triservice facility bolstering the nation's regular military forces with reserve air power.

Now there, in addition to the host Navy personnel, are Marine Corps Reserves, California Army National Guard and the Army Reserve Command unit. Negotiations are under way to add Air Force Reserve ground units early next

Helicopters available for pilot proficiency maintenance and com-bat training exercises will be more ary with the transfer of approxi-mately 50 choppers of the Army's 76th Aviation Group, now stationed at Long Beach Airport. Commanded by Lt. Col. Richard

A. Demmer, the 76th operates Bell Huey UH1 and Bell Jet Ranger OH58 helicopters, with both troop transport and gunship capabilities. The 76th is supported by the 40th Aviation Co. at the Long Beach Army Aviation Facility, commanded by Maj. Robert J. Brandt.

Under the reactivation of the 1,300-acre Los Alamitos facility earlier this year as a Defense Department Reserve Center, the Navy operates the station as titular landlord, with the other services Once-doomed base gets joint air support mission

consolidating resources for training activities. Commander of the sta-tion and Navy and Marine Corps Reserve units on duty is Capt. Mel-

Los Alamitos is the only Defense Department Reserve Center in the nation where flight line operations are controlled by the Army National Guard. Capt. J.C.

Ghormley is airfield operations

The Guard can be activated for regular Army duty, linking Ghormley's unit to two chains of command — California Guard headquarters in Sacramento in regular status, or Sixth Army Command at the Presidio in San Francisco if federalized.

Other Army representation at Los Alamitos includes all aviation units of the 63rd Army Reserve Command, covering California, Nevada and Arizona. Capt. Richard Leonard administers reserve ac-

Among the Reserve units are the 336 Aviation Co., operating 31 UH1 helicopters, and three other small detachments with one or two aircraft each. Maj. Robert E. Lee commands the 336th.

Army units at Los Alamitos are now at about 105 per cent of authorized strength, with some personnel sharing positions because of anticipated separations. The Navy units are operating at 93 per cent, primarily because recruiting here also serves other stations where possi-

Both services are embarking on intensified recruiting to fill open slots in the Navy's table of organization and expected attrition in the Army and Guard rolls early next

"We are scheduled to lose 20 to 30 people by January," explained Ghormley. "We should retain five or 10 of these beyond their original commitments, but the

others will have to be released.
"We haven't needed recruiting drives in the past because of the influx of the draft and the attrac-

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# Pioneer 10: will it find a dead sun?

Picture shooting pass-by due Dec. 3

By WILLIAM STOCKTON AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - If it survives fearsome radiation belts believed waiting, Pioneer 10 will hurtle past gigantic Jupiter in a few days providing mankind the first close view of a moon-rich planet that really might be a stillborn star.

After a flawless 22-month, 600 million-mile trip, scientists hope the spindly unmanned space probe will pass within 81,000 miles of the bright, turbulent planet on Dec. 3, transmitting historic photographs and scientific data back to earth.

Pioneer 10, which was launched March 2, 1972, will be the first spacecraft to explore one of the solar system's four outer planets -Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Pluto.

It eventually will become the first manmade object to escape the solar system. Bolted to Pioneer 10 is a plaque with drawings that might tell intelligent life elsewhere someday who sent the craft and from whence it came.

Scientists want to know if Jupiter, rich in hydrogen, helium, ammonia, methane and probably water, might support life.

Pioneer 10 isn't equipped to detect living organisms. But it should report whether Jupiter's environment resembles that of earth several billion years ago when life first evolved.

Astronomers know that stars sometimes are born in pairs. Because of Jupiter's 12 moons, enormous size and tremendous emanation of energy, they have speculated for years it might be a stillborn

twin of the sun. In Jupiter and its moons, astronomers may be observing a miniature solar system that could provide additional understanding about evolution of the larger solar

Scientists hope Pioneer 10 can probe beneath Jupiter's swirling

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# Comet on outasight orbital trip

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The comet Kohoutek's next visit to the solar system may be millions of years from now or never, say scientists who found the comet's orbit shaped differently than they

Kohoutek was believed to swing through outer space in an elliptical orbit, but closer observation showed the pattern is hyperbolic, said Ralph I. Palsson of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

He said this means that instead of returning to the solar system within 35,000 to 75,000 years as first thought, "it won't come back for at least a million years and maybe

'It could just head into space and keep going," Palsson said

He said Kohoutek may outshine Halley's Comet, but may not appear as bright as scientists initially predicted. Recent observation has shown Kohoutek to be a dusty, rather than gassy, comet, he said.

On an astronomical scale this means its brightness will reach a magnitude of minus five, instead of minus 10 as first expected. The planet Venus at its brightest is minus four.



PRESIDENT NIXON confers with counselor Melvin R. Laird, center, and energy

adviser John A. Love Saturday in Washington on energy crisis.

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State and the University of

Michigan tied, 10-10, and Big

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team will represent their con-

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ference in the New

in Sports Section.

# Egyptian, Israeli forces trade shots

The Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian troops traded shots Saturday in five different incidents in violation of the Middle East cease-fire agreement, the Israeli government announced.

immadiata ward from U.N. cease-fire observers.

The Israeli press office said that in three of the exchanges, Egyptian forces south of Ismailia tried to advance, but were driven back.

In the other two incidents. Egyptians and Israelis clashed in Israeli-controlled areas on the west bank of the Suez Canal, the Israeli spokesman said.

ONE ISRAELI soldier was slightly wounded, the government

press office said. On the diplomatic front, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators met for

11/2 hours on how to carry out the cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the chief Israeli negotiator, conferred with his Egyptian counterpart, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy, at Kilometer 101, the Egyptian desert highway checkpoint where the cease-fire agreement was signed nearly two weeks

The two sides agreed to meet

again today. Yariv said he and Gamasy had discussed "many ways and many means of disengagement."

The Egyptian and Israeli negotiators are understood to be discussing a series of compromise proposals to the basic U.N. ceasefire demand calling for a restora-tion of the lines that existed last

# Official says IRS didn't

WASHINGTON IM -- Commissioner Donald C. Alexander of the Internal Revenue Service says his own investigation shows the agency wasn't used to punish enemies or reward friends of the Nixon administration.

'punish foes'

Alexander, who became commissioner in late May, said in an interview that the probe shows that "the IRS did not engage in harassing enemies or in benefitting friends; it is not harassing enemies or benefitting friends and it is not about to in the future."

He declined to comment directly on a congressional probe of IRS but indicated he felt it would confirm his own conclusions.

Congress initiated its investigation in June after former presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee the Nixon administration was using the IRS to punish its enemies and reward its friends. Dean provided a list of individuals he said the administration regarded as political enemies.

Alexander said the agency checked out each name to determine whether there had been harassment of these persons through their tax returns.

Alexander said he has never been asked by the White House to

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# Nixon ordering rationing of fuel

# Will detail plan this evening

By MURIEL ALLEN AND LEE EGERSTROM Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Nixon will tell the American people in a national television address tonight that he is ordering rationing of heating oil and mandatory allocation of gasoline to cope with growing fuel shortages, according to top government officials.

The President also will announce a ban on Sunday sales of gasoline and is expected to ask for emergency authority from Con-

television networks said Saturday they would televise live President, Nixon's energy address to the na-tion at 4 p.m. today.

gress to impose a nationwide 50 mile-per-hour speed limit, high-level government sources said.

Federal energy officials hope to have the heating oil rationing program in operation before Jan. 1, the sources reported. The gasoline allocation system probably will go into effect Jan. 1, they added.

THE GAS allocation system will limit customers to about 85 per cent of their 1972 supplies initially. However, government energy plan-ners said a drop to 70 per cent is likely by mid-summer next year during the peak of gasoline con-

sumption.
Heating oil distributors will be required to ration supplies on a priority basis. Homeowners will be allowed 85 per cent of last year's, officials said. Industries will get 90 per cent of their 1972 purchases, commercial husin given 75 per cent of what they bought last year.

The biggest cut will be felt by electric utilities which have used increasing amounts of scarce heating oil. The utilities will be rationed to 50 per cent of their 1972 pur-

The fuel needs of agriculture, mass transit and hospitals "will be fully met," one government spokes-man said.

Nixon interrupted an hour long meeting Saturday morning White House energy adviser John Love and domestic counselor Melvin Laird to announce he would make the address.

The President told report-

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SPEAKER CARL ALBERT Look Past the Bitterness'

# Albert says Nixon policy fueled crisis

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Nixon has tried to distort history and blame Congress for energy shortages "deeply rooted" in his own policy, House Speaker Carl Albert said Saturday. In a 22-page statement, Albert

said Congress already had given Nixon most of the emergency powers he requested Nov. 7, or the legislation he wanted already was in the works. The President accused Congress of ignoring persistent warnings — beginning two years ago — about impending energy shortages.

"The administration had endangered the safety and future of America through its five years of nonpolicy and bad policy in the energy area and the nation is going to pay a high price for administration failures," Albert said. "Every cold winter day will be a reminder

of the administration's errors.
"President Nixon has chosen once again not to be candid with the American People - not about the magnitude of the crisis we are facing; not about the origins of and responsibility for, the crisis; and not about the ease with which the problems we are facing will be

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FOR SOME, oil crisis may spell

boom. Page A-9.

CHRISTMAS shopping sales could be hurt if the fuel crisis worsens, survey indicates. Page

. KISSINGER reported "certain"

his phone was tapped. Page A-14,

their business. Page A-3.

# Reward offered for shotgun murderer

The window was open near the sofa on which 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, was sleeping early last Aug. 26, at the home of a neighbor and friend.

At about 2:30 a.m., some-body fired a shotgun through



the window and blasted Davis in the head. He died less than two hours later at USC-County Medical Center without regaining consciousness.

Compton police have been unable to find a suspect in the slaying, which is complicated by uncertainty as to whether Davis or the resident of the house in the 1400 block on West 154th Street was the in-

tended vitim.
Secret Witness will pay
\$2,000 for information leading
to the arrest and conviction of Davis' killer.

If you have such informa-tion call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Selected summaries of

other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-10.)

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# People in the news

# Actor Sessue Hayakawa dies

**Combined News Services** 

Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese-born actor best remembered for his role as the swaggering prison camp commandant in the film "Bridge on the River Kwai," died Saturday in Tokyo after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

A spokesman at Kyoundo Hospital said cause of death was softening of the brain complicated by pneumonia.

In the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai," a World War II story of life of a British battalion in a Japanese POW camp in Thailand, Hayakawa played opposite British actor Alec Guinness, commander of the Allied prisoners.

Hayakawa came to the U.S. from Japan when he was a young man to study political economy at the University of Chicago. He arrived in Hollywood in 1916 and within a year he was a star.

In Hollywood's heyday, before talking pictures and the graduat-

ades ago. The remaining few are

hoping fuel-short Romans will

popularity as the price rose, and

it's now \$3.50 a mile. But with

gasoline up as high as \$1.28 a

gallon and cars banned on Sunday

that it will never be the same.

Meneghin, 43, says, however

"Ours is a joy rise. Sundays we'll be in more demand ...

Romans will be bored without their beloved 'macchina' (cars),"

an upswing is possible.

Using a carriage declined in

rediscover them.

ed income tax, Hayakawa was one of the silent screen's leading figures. He starred as lover and villain in more than 120 films, made \$7,500 a week in 1920 and played host at his 32-room Hollywood castle to such friends as Francis X. Bushman, Rudolph Valentino and Mary Pickford.

From 1917 to 1927, he ranked in popularity and box-office standing with stars as William S. Hart, Miss Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, John Barrymore and Pearl White.

With the advent of sound, Hayakawa became an impoverished unknown. For 12 years he lived quietly in France, subsisting by doing oil paintings on silk.

After his Academy Award-win-ning performance in "River there were a few years of new stardom and then another falling off. The actor ended his days in a modest five-room bungalow in an untashionapie suburb of Tokyo, teaching acting and



SESSUE HAVAKAWA in "Bridge on River Kwai"

devoting his time to Zen Bud-

### Carriage men

"We are a vanishing breed," says Romeo Meneghin, who is one of the 120 remaining carriage drivers in the Eternal City. There used to be 3,500 horse carriagemen in Rome three dec-

property through other avenues.

home, blocking construction and defying court orders until Friday when she was carried out of the shack and jailed in Lordsburg.

The shack was razed shortly afterwards by construction work-

ers.
Mrs. Hill refused to accept
payment of \$29,669 for the properher than the money. She also objects to the project because she said the access road will divide

### David Ben-Gurion, the 87-year-

old former Israeli prime minister who helped lead the Jewish State to nationhood, took a turn for the worse Saturday in his fight to recover from a stroke, the national radio said in Tel Aviv. The broadcast said Ben-Gu-

**Ben-Gurion** 

rion's blood pressure and pulse dropped during the night and that his condition was deteriorating from complications following the cerebral hemmorhage last Sun-

day.

The fiery statesman led Israel through the 1948 war of independence and the 1956 Sinai campaign against the Arabs.

### Rap

H. Rap Brown was reported in "reasonably good condition" Saturday after undergoing surgery while hospitalized with pneumonia, jail officials in Buffa-

Doctors operated on an abscess in Brown's back. Because of the pneumonia, he was expected to remain in intensive care until Monday when he may be moved to the hospital prison ward. Brown is serving a 5-to-15-year sentence on an armed-robbery conviction in New York City

### Stubborn

Rita Hill was traded an 8x8 desert shack for a 20x20 jail cell but remains stubbornly opposed to a highway construction project on her land, her daughter said Saturday in Lordsburg, N.M.

The 71-year-old widow built the tiny shack in the path of the project last August after failing to reverse Highway Department condemnation of 59 acres of her

She stayed in her makeshift

her ranch.

### Star

Claire Dodd, blonde stage and screen star of the 1930s, is dead at

A family spokesman said Saturday in Beverly Hills that Miss Dodd died of cancer Friday night at her home. She had been ill for the past two years.

Miss Dodd appeared with many of the big movie stars of the era, including James Cagney in "Hard to Handle," Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid," William Powell in "Lawyer Man" and Edward .G. Robinson in "Red Meat."

### Tax man

The judge likened the defendant to that of a shoemaker who has no shoes himself.

The defendant was Howard Robinson, a 66-year-old Zanesville, Ohio, public accountant. The charge was failure to file his own income-tax returns. Robinson's excuse — he was too basy with his customers' returns to take care of

He pleaded guilty to not filing for 1967 and 1968, but innocent to similar counts for 1969 and 1970.

### In his heyday

Former child star Robert Ellis, best remembered for role as Henry Aldrich in radio-television comedy series. has died of kidney failure at age 40, family members said Saturday. He had been in coma six days. He is shown here in 1948 with Ann Southern in "April Showers."

# Soprano

Jennie Tourel, the Canadianborn mezzo soporano who was an international star of opera and solo recitals and performed until last month despite treatment for lung cancer, died Friday night in New York at the age of 63.

Her career began at the Opera-Comique in Paris in 1933 and included performances in the major European capitals and across the U.S., her last public appearance being with Australian Joan Sutherland in Chicago in

### Memo romance

One day earlier this year, Houston police dispatcher James Stone Jr. slipped a piece of paper into the interoffice memo chute asking dispatcher Deborah Webb to marry him.

Back came the reply: "No." But Stone persisted in the ro-mance. They had been dating since August 1972.

Following daily note exchanges, she relented. Friday they were married in municipal court one at the central Houston police station.

### High spirits

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 12-year-old son Edward Jr., whose right leg was amputated above the knee a week ago, is in excellent spirits and busy undergoing physical therapy, a spokesman for Georgetown University Hospital in Washington said Saturday.

The boy, an athletic, blond seventh grader, was working out on parallel bars and crutches. His doctors were confident last Saturday's operation had succeeded in halting the spread of bone cancer discovered in his lower right leg.

### Sneaky

What does Howard Hughes do in his spare time?

Fortune magazine reports in its December issue that he sneaks out of his London hotel and flies an airplane around the British

According to the magazine, Hughes aides told a U.S. associate that the billionaire-recluse pilots a Hawker Sideley turboprop and "sometimes makes lengthy phone calls to old friends, among them fellow fliers."

Saying that the reports cannot "be verified conclusively," For-tune said Hughes' wealth is 'much closer to \$1.2 billion" than the \$2.5 billion figure usually

### Teen Miss

Lori Lei Matsukawa, a browneyed 17-year-old whose grandparents were among the first Japa-nese immigrants to Hawaii, Saturday night was chosen as Miss Teenage America for 1974 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Matsukawa, who represented Honolulu, Hawaii, will receive a \$10,000 four-year scholarship to the University of her choice, shares of stock and \$5,000 in travel expenses.

Janet Daines, 17, Miss Logan, Utah, was chosen first alternate, and Shelia Peace, 17, Miss Memphis, Tenn., and Susan Bilger, 17, Miss Green Brook, N.J., placed second and third, respectively.

# DJ works for Lord and the Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P. - By day, police Sgt. Billy Hudson pounds a beat in downtown Tallahassee.

But by night, he sits be hind a turntable to ply North Florida, ariwaves with musical praises of the Lord.

"I love it," Hudson, 36, says of his avocation as a gospel-music disc jockey. I've had some pretty good times out of it. I love people."

Hudson's audience returned the compliment earlier this year, selecting the officer as America's most popular gospelmusic disc jockey in a contest sponsored by a record-publishing compa-

ny.
"I received 1,500 cards and I quit counting after then," says Hudson, who says Hudson, who is also a former national policeman of the year.

Hudson says it was love of the Lord and his fellow man that led him to take to the airwaves to

play gospel music.
"It gets real tiring at times, but if you heard the comments from the older people and letters I get, it just keeps you going.'

SGT. BILLY HUDSON At His Daytime Job

Hudson, who grew up listening to gospel music in a small Florida Panhandle town, decided about three years ago that Taliahassee should have some gospel-music programming. He convinced a local furniture dealer to sponsor a weekly 30-

minute program.
It was such a success

now broadcast daily.

Hudson said he isn't paid for his 90-minute Sunday morning program but receives "A little at night for the time I put

He says a lot of people call him and "tell me things they don't even tell their pastor because they're ashamed. You wouldn't believe the fixes some people get into. But I try to help them all."

Each listener who writes or calls in with a

problem geis a personal answer from Hudson either on the air, in a letter or through a visit from

the policeman. Hudson was fired last May by Tallahassee Po-lice Chief Robert Maige after Hudson refused to say who started a petition - which he signed - asking the city council to in-

vestigate conditions in the

But his fans brought pressure on the city to rehire him.

department.

# Dying man denied gift of friends' sick leave

OAKLAND (UPI) - A park district attorney has ruled that 70 employees cannot legally transfer their sick leave to a coworker dying of cancer.

Sick leave cannot be given to someone else, attorney Tom Hyde of the East Bay Regional Park District said Friday, citing provisions of the state constitution. Sylvain H. Mahler, a

district gardener who has one year to live with a malignant neck tumor, had been offered more than 1,000 hours of sick leave by 70 district employers

Mahler had used all but 19 hours of his own sick leave due to weakness caused by cobalt treatments and coworkers said his family, including two children, was short of money.

Mahler, a 16-year employee, said he would return to work Dec. 3 and stay as long as he is able.



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# Their job? Your survival

Editor's Note: Staff Writer Richard Stafferd participated in the Los Alamites Mounted Police emergency preparedness

Story and photos by By RICHARD STAFFORD

Their horses had survived the ordeal very well. A few had been hurt, but most had come through it without a mark.

It was 72 hours since disaster had shaken the Southland and left most of it in splinters, and the men had been moving since before dawn.

THE FEW RADIO stations still operative had been able to broadcast only the most sketchy of reports. Many of the men still were unsure of exactly what had happened. Some had beard that an earthquake of nearly nine points on the Richter Scale had struck: Others **had heard the rum**ors of an atomic bomb, all-out

Whatever it was these volunteer members of the Los Alamitos Mounted Police knew that they and others like them were needed. They knew that posses and other reserve forces were mobilizing throughout the country. They knew that their foes would be hunger, pesti-lence, universal want, lawlessness, death itself.

Of the 12 possemen, 10 had come through the initial shock and were mustered under two sergeants and their captain. The lieutenant also was missing, although it was believed that he had sur-vived and was on duty with another unit.

THE LOS ALAMITOS municipal center had been severely damaged, and the police were operating out of a command equipped bus, which in 1973 had been donated by Long Beach for the price of \$1 in cash, in prepara-

tion for such a disaster.
Possemen and Explorer
Scouts were briefed by
Police Chief Roy J. Kundtz, before being as-

signed to duty.
He reported that 72 hours earlier a devastating earthquake, with its center in Orange County, had done widespread damage throughout Ven-tura, Los Angelcs, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties.

All telephones were out. There was no electricity. Natural gas service had been suspended, but the water supply had not been disrupted and tap water was drinkable. Most of the homes in Los Alamitos had been severely damaged. Among the buildings which had best withstood the jolt, the Los Alamitos Race Track, which is located in Cy-press, the Los Alamitos High School, the Southern Calif. Water Co. facility, the Los Alamitos General Hospital, the American Legion Hall and the Youth Center were being used by the city for emergency care.

THE CHIEF explained that the Armed Reserve Center had been attempt ing to mobilize its forces but had only obtained a scattering of personnel. The National Guard also was having trouble. All hospitals in the six counties were working over capacity. The Los Alami-



POSSEMEN LOCATE 'VICTIM,' RADIO FOR RESCUE VEHICLE

tos General was a site of severe congestion, with so many people seeking missing loved ones there that emergency treatment actually was being disrupted. The hospital was treating approximately 3,500 injured, although it had a capacity of only 150. Others were being diverted to the Los Alamitos Race Tracks, where temporary living quarters had been erected and meals were being served.

The high school had been converted into a temporary morgue. The 1,500 unidentified bodies and that more were arriving every minute.

Looting was becoming

revalent Possemen and explorers were assigned to search and rescue, crowd control, looting prevention and guard duty.

During the next few days, these possemen and explorers, along with regular forces and other reserves, would find and defuse a bomb which had been planted in the city water facility generator. They would replace car patrols with foot and horse patrols, they would disarm and arrest a sniper, they would search for and locate disaster victims - and while continuing to guard and protect the lives and property of the citizens, they would help in securing food and shelter for those who had

IN REALITY, these men could expect to re-main on duty for weeks or even months, but for the Emergency Services operation recently held under the direction of the Los Alamitos police chief, the volunteers were on

duty for two days.
"Exercise Disaster" was held at the Chino Hills ranch, Peyton Place, which is operated by posseman Dick Jackson. The operation was coordinated by Posse Sgt. Phil Ham, with the posse being directed by Capt. Frank Frank Paladino in cooperation with adviser Gary

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Robinson, and under the direct command of Chief Kundtz. The Explorer Scout leader was Police Cpl., Orville Lewis.
The Los Alamitos City

Council was represented by Councilmen Chuck Long and Ken Miller.

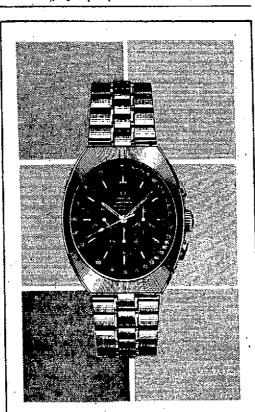
MEMBERS of the posse are carefully selected volunteers who pay for the privilege of working in the service of others by providing their own horses and tack, trailers,

They ride in parades, but that is only the most visible part of their functions. Along with such

Sheriff's posse, the Long. Beach posse and several others in the Southland, they are in the service of every person in need. If a plane crashes in territory where only horses can be used, these riders will be called for rescue work: if campers are lost or trapped in the wilderness, the posse is ready. If a fugitive from justice is at large in a wilderness area, such posses are li-able to be called out in his pursuit. They are ready in the event of an earthquake, a flood - whatever the emergency

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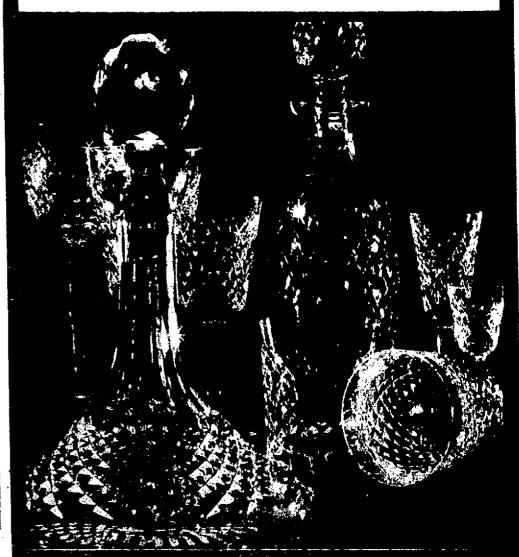
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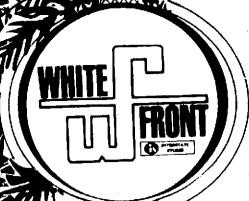


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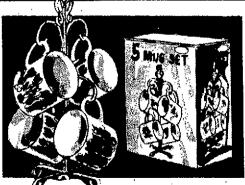
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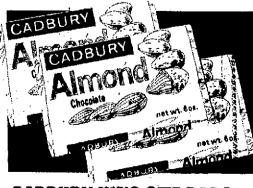
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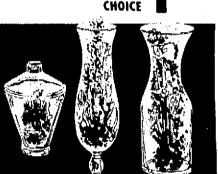
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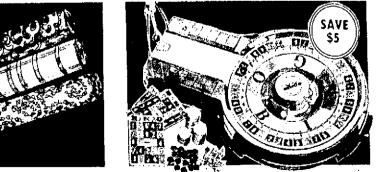
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# nearing Jupiter

(Continued from Page A-1) outer clouds, agitated by a planetary rotational speed 10 times that of earth.

Most experts consider it unlikely Jupiter has an atmosphere that abruptly ends and oceans and continents that begin, like on earth. Instead, it is theorized, the atmosphere may gradually change to a frigid mush of liquidsolid hydrogen and finally to solid hydrogen at the

planet's center. If there are continents, they might be chunks of

Houston (P)

— The Skylab

3 astronauts, tired, behind

schedule and still not

organized, took the day

off Saturday to rest and

tidy up their cabin in the

Astronauts Gerald P.

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson

slept until 9:15 a.m., more

than two hours later than usual, and then planned to

tion of aviation training. But under the new mili-

tary posture of an all-

volunteer service, we probably will be recruit-

"The Reserves are now

a key force, instead of a backup force, in the mili-

tary structure. That's why

we are being beefed up

with modern equipment and facilities."

Women are needed in all the support groups, Capt. Leonard pointed

out. Both the Army and the Navy are equal opportunity employers, he said.

Capt. Chormley said

veterans can re-enlist at

their previous highest

rank, and have the option

of signing up for as little

ing continuously.

seas of liquid hydrogen. Other theories have proposed Jupiter might have a rocky core similar to earth and its nearby planetary neighbors.

Project scientists hope Pioneer's camera and instruments can focus on Jupiter's Great Red Spot, an oval object 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide that disappears and then appears at 30-year intervals. It has baffled astronomers for centuries.

Is the Great Red Spot an enormous column of stagnant gas bobbing up frozen material floating in and down every 30 years

Sky team sleeps in, gets

day off for housework

hundreds of items.

mission.

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nauts were badly in need

of a day off just to get

their space station ready for the rest of the 84-day

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period, he added.

receive two months basic

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ard said.

in the planet's liquid-gas surface? Might it be a raft of solid hydrogen bobbing about?

"WHAT WE hope for is a sort of serendipity. We know so little about the outer planets that hopefully this first basic look will bring surprises and teach us a lot," said Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, a Harvard University astronomer.

"The basic thing we're trying to understand is the origin of the solar system," he said. "Understanding the giant planets mensely the limited pieture we have."

After the encounter with Jupiter, the massive planet's gravity will hurl Pionner 10 toward the edge of the solar system. Scientists expect it to pass through the orbit of Pluto, the outermost planet, in 1987 and then to escape the solar system and wander forever in the constellation Taurus.

ANTICIPATING a day, perhaps centuries hence, when intelligent life elsewhere might encounter Pioneer, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials ordered a plaque attached to the probe. It contains a drawing of nude male and female forms and symbols it is hoped will indicate who built Pioneer and where it was launched.

The possibility of life on Jupiter is one of the most intriguing aspects for scientists.

NASA scientists have found earth bacteria that can live in highly alkaline conditions believed similar to those in some Jo-

vian zones.
At Cornell University, scientists have mixed gases to simulate Jupiter's environment and then added energy in the form of electrical discharges or ultraviolet radiation. It is theorized life began on earth when energy was discharged into similar

chemical mixes. No one knows how severe the belts of radiation around the planet might be. If too intense, they will ruin electronic components or cause arcing on the spacecraft surface similar to lightning strikes, preventing close-up data transmission.

If that happens, the course of a sister ship, Pioneer 11, launched last spring and due to pass Jupiter a year from now will be adjusted to avoid the radiation.

organized as yet. Until you can get everything spend their ninth day in space sorting and stowing stowed in the nooks where you want them, you can't Flight director Neil Hutchinson said the astroget organized.'

He added that they have had to spend several hours a day searching for misplaced items, such as tools and checklists.

Among the few jobs scheduled for the day were attempts to photograph the comet Kohoutek "We've got to get this crew organized," he said. "I really think they aren't and a small rocket firing to raise slightly the orbit Los Alamitos given of the space station.

The rocket firing, at :30 p.m. PST, went key air support job exactly as planned. With Carr and Gibson at the controls, small thrusters on the docked Apollo command ship were burned for 88 seconds to increase Skylab's speed by about four miles an hour.

This was enough to put training and an average the space station in the of three months advanced proper orbital position for individual training in oc-cupational specialties at Army schools, Capt. Leonearth resources photography scheduled to begin Monday. Carr told Mission Con-

trol ignition of the small "sounds like we're making popcorn."

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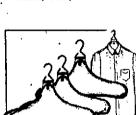
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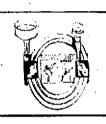


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### Trace metal

I have read that eating foods with zinc in them is beneficial to men with prostate trouble. Would ACTION LINE find out for me which foods contain zine in plentiful amounts? L.S., Long Beach.

Most protein foods - milk meat, fish and eggs — are good sources of zinc. The average wellbalanced diet supplies between 10 and 15 milligrams daily - well above the probable daily minimum requirement of one to two milligrams. Dr. Roger Terry, surgical pathologist at the University of Southern California, told ACTION LINE that in Japan and Taiwan where high concentrations of zinc are available in the seafood diet of the population, there is a lower incidence of death due to prostatic cancer than in other countries, but the connection with zinc, if any, has not yet been scientifically proven. Terry noted there has been a surge of interest recently in the use of trace metals to treat dis-

### Faire enough?

Whom do I contact about employment at next year's Renaissance Pleasure Faire? D.M.P., Los

You can get an application by writing to Renaissance Faire, 1526 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046. A Faire spokesman said they will start processing applications around March 1 for the May event. More than 100 ama-



teur and semiprofessional entertainers usually are hired for the event. The faire is an authentic recreation of the spirit, crafts, foods, entertainment and pageant-ry of English country fairs of the Elizabethan time. It is held each year at the Old Paramount Ranch in Ageura inland from Malibu.

### Address the problem

I read in the paper that Long Beach City College has the second highest enrollment in the nation. I just discovered that my daughter let her friend, who lives in Orange County, use our address in order to get into LBCC. How does the school. check the residency requirements of the students. Or do they? G.L., Long Beach.

In most cases, the school does not require the student to prove that he actually lives at the ad-dress he has given, an LBCC spokesman told ACTION LINE. The address is merely checked to make sure it is within the boundaries of the college district. Proof of residence is required only if 'reasonable doubt exists as to the validity of the legal residence," the spokesman said. He added that it basically is left up to the intuition of the registration staff to determine if students are being honest about their residence. If the school discovers that a student has submitted a false address, he is subject to dismissal. The spokesman said there is little reason to falsify an address since even students out of the district can take up to nine units at LBCC without obtaining a special permit.

### SOUND OFF!

I was amused by the way the Department of Motor Vehicles excused their goof by saying B.K.'s photo did not develop properly and a clerical error caused B.K. to go through three temporary licenses. My son waited one year and six months for the same screwy goof by the DMV. For all the B.K.'s who suffer this kind of anguish, my solution finally was to contact the offices of Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Sen. Joe Kennick, and Gov. Ronald Reagan. Would you believe that within four days my son had not one but two driver's licenses. We had been to the Long Beach DMV office too many times and written Sacramento too many letters, so we went the only route left short of going to court. Don't believe it when people say your elected representatives can't help you. Take advantage of them. B.B., Long Beach.

# Oil strategy to curb 'half of private driving'

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (2) - The new energy measures to be announced by President Nixon mark the opening of a two-stage strategy to deal with petroleum shortages predicted to reach almost 18 per cent by early 1974.

The strategy, drawn up five days ago at the Interior Department, relies on a sharp reduction in gasoline production to permit increased production of other petroleum fuels.

The result is expected to require the public to give up half of its private driving.

But that isn't all.

As the second stage of its strategy, the administration plans energy-saving steps throughout the economy.

The Interior Department's Office of Energy Data and Analysis reported on Nov. 19 that shortages would be worse than previously an-

IT SAID THE first of the shortages, in residual fuel oil could begin to develop as early as Dec. 3, with shortages of distillate oils, including home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel, to follow by Jan. 31.

Albert says

**Nixon policy** 

fueled crisis

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the Democratic majority in Con-

gress to work with Nixon "because

we will have to try to look past the

bitterness he is engendering when

he attempts to rewrite the history

of the energy crisis, so as to make

it appear that the Congress is re-

sponsible for our energy shortages when, in reality, the burden of re-

sponsibility for negligence and lack

of foresight truly lies far more

to Chairman Harley O. Staggers,

whose House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce is working on a bill giving Nixon;

broad emergency energy powers.
The Senate passed a similar bill

"We believe the Congress has not been derelict in its duty," the

AFL-CIO said Saturday. "Rather, we believe the President waited

dangerously late to even recognize

the seriousness of this emergency."

REP. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday that he had a Federal

showed that deregulation of natural gas prices - requested as a meth-

od of solving energy shortages — would cost consumers up to \$18

billion a year, if the price of natu-

ral gas rises to \$1 per thousand

"Deregulation amounts to nothing less than a multibiliion-dollar

cubic feet.

Commission report which

The AFL-CIO agreed in a letter

heavily on the administration.

Albert said it will be hard for

Gasoline would start running production-shift. short by Feb. 9, the report said.

Residual oil is the most critical fuel because it serves industry and power plants where shortages could easily lead to power brownouts, blackouts, plant shutdowns and unemployment.

To avoid that, the administration has decided to hold industrial fuel reductions to about 10 per cent and cut residential commercial, and private transportation fuel uses more heavily.

The biggest cut in fuel consumption must come from the burning of gasoline by passenger cars, said the report, calling for a 30 per cent reduction.

But because some cars are emergency and business vehicles that should be provided adequate fuel, the report said the gasoline cutback "translates into a 50 per cent reduction in family, social and recreational driving.'

The report said one of the first priorities would be to rearrange refinery production, reducing gasoline output from 47 per cent to about 41.3 per cent.

The President was expected to ask the refineries to do this voluntarily, while awaiting congressional passage of emergency legislation that would allow him to order the

REP. LES ASPIN 'Too little, Too Late'

power grab by giant oil compa-nies," Aspin said. "Using the current energy shortage as an excuse, giant gas producers hope to bilk the public for billions."

Albert, looking at the steps Nixon took recently to attack ener-gy problems, had these criticisms: — The President asked the

Atomic Energy Commission to speed licensing of nuclear power plants. "If the number of plants were increased four-fold in the next five years — which is simply not possible — the amount of power generated would still be insignificant."

- Nixon wanted to get power plants to switch from oil to coal, but "coal itself is in very short

- Nixon asked for slower highway speeds, but "it is far too little and far too late."

- The President has said he will carry out a mandatory allocation program on fuels, but "Congress ... gave our unwilling President the authority to deal with the problems and pleaded with him time and again to use it."

# Harassment of 'foes,' denied by IRS official

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audit anyone's tax return. He said he could not speak for his predeces-sor, Johnnie Walters, but noted that the check gave the IRS a clean bill of health for the Walters' term

of office as well as his own. In an interview Saturday, IRS deputy chief counsel Roger V. Barth, who resigned on Friday, confirmed a report by columinst Jack Anderson and Anderson's associate Les Whitten that he had described for Senate Watergate Committee staff members the IRS' system for bringing sensitive cases to the attention of the Treasury secretary and the President.

Barth, whose background is in tax law joined the IRS in 1969 after working in the 1968 Nixon presidential campaign said, "I have been able to trace the sensitive case reporting system back at least to 1963 in the written IRS case manual for agents."

UNDER THE system, cases in certain categories, such as those involving congressmen, entertainers, associates of the President, cabinet members or high govern-

### L.A. local ratifies Thrifty Drugs pact

United Press International

Los Angeles-area local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union ratified a new contract with Thrifty Drug Stores by an 8-1 margin Saturday increasing chances of an end to the 18-day-old strike against the nine-county chain store in Southern Cali-

The union and Thrifty negotiators reached tentative agreement Wednesday on the contract proposal, but all nine locals must vote individually for adoption of the

ment appointees, are reported to the IRS national office and to the Treasury secretary, Barth said.

Barth said such reports numbered roughly 20 to 25 a month and that he would confer with the Treasury secretary on which ones to refer to the President or the White House staff. He said these

numbered at most one a month. Alexander declined comment on the large income tax deductions taken by President Nixon because of donations of his public papers, but said: "I think generally people are concerned about the workings of the present tax system and whether the tax system is entirely fair, whether it provides certain deductions or exclusions which are fair to the public as a whole."

The commissioner said he plans to place more emphasis on tax enforcement by the IRS and less in giving assistance to other law enforcement agencies in nontax-relat-

### Clear and crisp weekend forecast

Southland weather will be clear and crisp for the next few days, the National Weather Service has pre-

Some gusty winds are expected by afternoon. At sea, a weather service spokesman said, small craft advisories issued Saturday night will likely be in effect

throughout the day.
Saturday, clouds which failed to meet their threat of rain kept Long Beach area temperatures from rising above 58. He added that temperatures today and Monday will rise only slightly above that level, while lows both nights are expected to dip to the low 40s.

If the refineries change their output in that manner, the Interior report said, the gasoline shortage, already expected to reach 11 per cent of potential demand in the first quarter of next year, would swell to 21 per cent.

The shift would reduce, but not eliminate, expected shortages in jet fuel, residual fuel, home heating oil and diesel fuel.

The report said jet fuel would he short by 20 per cent, forcing a corresponding cut in flights. Industrial use of residual oil and home heating oil would have to be reduced a relatively modest 10 per

TO KEEP THE industrial cut that small, the strategy says, residential heating would be cut 15 per cent, commercial heating 25 per cent, and electric power consump-tion somehow would have to be cut 20 per cent.

Some power plants burning oil would have to convert to coal, requiring permission to violate na-

tional clean air standards. With all those measures in effect, the report estimated, a shortage of some 311,000 barrels of pe-

troleum per day would remain. The shortages predicted by the Interior Department appeared to carry a strong economic threat.

The report said the nation may be short almost 3.5 million barrels of petroleum per day in the first quarter of 1974.

That represents almost 18 per cent of the total potential demand for 19.7 million barrels a day and it amounts to an 8 per cent shortage in the nation's demand for all forms of energy.

ENERGY HAS been directly related to economic production and employment, and therefore any reduction of energy availability may quickly be reflected in the loss of jobs and income.

President Nixon, in his sched-uled television address Sunday, was expected to impose the Sunday closing of all gasoline stations, a 50 mile-per-hour speed limit for passenger cars on interstate highways, and a 15 per cent cutback on oil to heat homes.

But many other measures require legislative authority still pending in Congress and Nixon was expected to limit himself to an appeal for voluntary cooperation in some eases.

The biggest unanswered question in the energy crisis at the moment was whether the limited actions and appeals, even if fully effective, could head off serious shortages.

Asked that question Wednesday in a briefing with newsmen, Eric Zausner, a deputy assistant secretary of the Interior, said in the presence of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton: "I can't answer that.'

# Nixon to order fuel rationing

(Continued from Page A21) ers and cameramen he would announce "some pretty strong, tough actions" to survive the winter in the midst of the greatest energy crisis "since World War II."

'The weather has been on our side until this, but not enough to avoid some pretty strong, tough actions we are going to have to take on Monday," the President said in an aside comment to Love during a picture-taking session.

Nixon said the message, in addition to relaying new emergency measures to offset the energy shortage, will tell Americans "how everybody must cooperate so they can avoid any suffering - but everybody is going to have to do some sacrificing in order to handle the energy crisis.

A major scramble for power over energy decisions has been going on within the administration. Some members of Congress have expressed shock that despite the Arab cutoff of U.S. oil imports, the administration is not unified

Presidential Adviser Alexander

Haig reportedly is furious over leaks from officials within the various government departments working on energy problems on the emergency actions the President will announce tonight.

However, energy officials claim that under the gasoline allocation program every service station will get less gasoline. If customers are willing to wait in line, they will be able to get what gasoline is avail-

Retailers will be told what percentage of their supplies to sell to each customer.

"Refiners are going to have to make less gasoline," one official stressed, in order to refine more heating fuel and diesel fuel from crude oil. Peak use of heating oil comes in the winter, while the largest "gas" sales are made in the

The government has had a nonfunctioning voluntary gasoline allocation system for several months at the wholesale level. But federal officials claim that most of the big oil companies have not complied with the program.

In addition, energy officials said gasoline allocations could be cut back by 30 to 35 per cent in 1974 as warm weather approaches.

And the ban on weekend gasoline sales will extend from 9 p.m. Saturdays to midnight Sunday.

The administration has decided for now against ordering gasoline rationing or a big new tax on gasoline to conserve supplies. But some federal officials said the President might require shortened business hours at shopping centers.

Love indicated to the adminis-

tration's energy experts Saturday that he will call a meeting, probably Tuesday, to hammer out final details on how the heating oil and gasoline allocation program will be enforced.

Regulations for the new programs are scheduled to appear in the government's legal publication, the Federal Register, on Tuesday. The final rules should be ready by Dec. 15 after a 10-day waiting period for public comments and hear-

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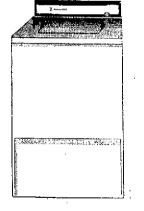
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# For Taft, oil crisis may again spell boom

New York Times Service TAFT — They're talking "boom" again in this town of 4,700 in the heart of one of the nation's richest oil fields.

The talk stems from the energy crisis and the possibility that the huge Elk Hills Naval petroleum reserve eight miles north of here may be opened to production.

But obstacles to full operation abound and few. if any, expect any boom

On a Saturday night you could see 5,000 men on...main street

to reach the frenzied proporitions seen in the 1910s, 1920s and 1930s.

The Lakeview gusher spewed black gold for more than a month when it came in 1910. Roustabouts by the thousands arrived to erect a forest of derricks on the arid, treeless terrain. The Midway-Sunset field still a big producer — was born, and with it the town

of Taft.
Jack George, a retired
Standard Oil of California -- employe and now manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, first saw Taft in 1928. "On a Saturday night you could see 5,000 men on Center

Street, our main street," he remembers. Center Street alone had 56 bars. old timers say, and the whole town was a red light district.

Clark Gable once stayed here, Taft boosters are quick to tell visitors, as did Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert. The stars were guests at the Fox Hotel — which burned down a few years ago when they were shooting the movie, "Boom Town."

Taft could still serve today, as a backdrop for such a movie, with rigs operating right on the edge of town. It is still an oil town, with essentially all of the greater Taft area tracing its livelihood to the surrounding oil fields.

The atmosphere is of 1930's America.

Taft now is a strong family town and has more than 100 fraternal and social clubs. The school system, built from taxes assessed on oil properties. includes a junior college.

Oil production in the area has been declining in recent years, however. The town lost several hundred families when California Standard began in 1969 to dismantle a regional headquarters office here. Taft is looking for new industries.

The opening of Elk

Hills, as proposed by President Nixon in his recent energy message, could provide a boost for Taft. "Just five new famtlies would mean a lot to me and other business-men in town," said Vic

### Elk Hills reserves rank behind only Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, East Texas

Borrecco, a partner in Bob and Vic's family shoe store. Modern technology requires fewer workers than in the boom days and additional hands these days could easily commute from say, Bakers-field, 16 miles to the northeast - so a big population increase is un-

Elk Hills represents the only quickly available source of new domestic petroleum supply, and potentially one of the largest. Many of the 1,000 wells drilled over the years in the 72 square miles of rolling hills that is Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1 could yield substantial quantities of oil with a turn of the tap.

Production, now averaging 2,200 barrels a day, is basically test and maintenance output, to avoid water encroachment and

oil drainage.
But the Navy estimates it could lift output to 160,-000 barrels a day within 60 days. In 18 months, output could be increased to 230,000 barrels a day, and in three years to 350,000, or the equivalent of about one-third of California's total current production of

The national oil shortage is considered a crisis on the basis that supplies will fall short of demand this winter by some 2 million barrels a day.

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### Pierre Cardin European look

The Attache Shop chooses the kinds of clothing this man wants. For example, Pierre Cardin designs the ultimate in the European look, Buffums' has an excellent selection of his suits, sports clothes, dress shirts, sweaters and outerwear. There are Marrakech sport shirts from Spain, remarkable for their unusual patterns and sleek, tapered fit. Leather jackets, both imported and domestic, combine sophisticated styling with rugged staying power. If he's in the mood for classic tradition, the shopper can find elegant American-tailored suits and sports clothes, tapered dress shirts. unusual sweaters and sport shirts, and fine designer ties.

### Building up a Wardrobe

In choosing the many different kinds of clothing, Buffums' Attache Shop has opted for related colors, styles, fabrics. The contemporary man can build a wardrobe gradually that will reflect his highly individual preferences, and complement his preferred lifestyle.

The Attache Shop can be found in Buffums' Palos Verdes, Newport, La Habra, Laguna Hills and San Diego stores.

With an estimated 1.3 billion barrels of oil in known reserves. Elk Hills ranks nationally behind only Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, with some 10 billion to 20 billion barrels, and the East Texas field, with

some 1.9 billion barrels. Prudhoe Bay will yield no oil to the nation for at least three years, until completion of the just-approved trans-Alaskan pipeline, and the East Texas field is already operating at full theoretical capacity.

Oilmen believe that full exploration would uncover large quantities of oil in deep unexplored zones of the Elk Hills reserve. Just two months ago, California Standard announced a

major new find at McKittrick, on the eastern fringe of the area and now has four drillings rigs working there.

Since World War II, when production at Elk Hills reached 65,000 barrels a day, output has been virtually nil. Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 2 near Elk Hills has, because of a checkerboard division of ownership between the government and private companies, been developed along normal commercial lines, with the Navy taking its share. Teapot Dome, in Wyoming, Reserve No. 3, has been a producing field. Reserve No. 4, in Alaska, has yet to be ex-

President Taft's 1912 executive order establishing the Elk Hills reserve recognized prior private holdings within the area, and California Standard continues to own about 22 per cent of the land and

mineral rights.

After litigation that went through the Supreme Court, the government in 1944 signed an agreement with California Standard under which the Navy was given complete con-trol of any production and the oil company, its share of what was produced.

But production other than for maintenance of national defense must have the approval of Congress, which seems to be backing away from au-

thorizing it. Language providing for production has been deleted from the energy bill just passed by Congress and will be considered separately.

One problem, according to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., is that Elk Hills production without the formal declaration of a national emergency or a war could result in the loss of \$24 million that Moss says California Standard owes the goveroment for oil it has taken from the reserve. Moss believes the company could sue, claiming abrogation of the contract.

A company spokesman says California Standard owes the government nothing, but that, because it was permitted during World War II to extract oil above its allotment, it would have to wait until shares come into balance before taking its percentage of new production.

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Dutch Prime Minister

Joop Den Uyl said car owners will receive gasocline application papers between Nov. 26 and Dec. 5, but the rationing date had yet to be decided.

Den Uyl described the

ments indicated that because of the Arab oil boycott, Holland's oil supplies will drop by 10 to 15 per cent within the next few

Civil servants will be given Dec. 24 and 31 off to save fuel in their offices, Den Uyl said.

Belgians, accustomed to eating out Sundays, crowded grocery stores to buy extra meat, bread, fruit and vegetables, ready for lunch and din-

Varsity Shop, all stores

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# uel crisis could dim Yule holiday

SY LEROY POPE **UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK - Santa Claus' reindeer don't use gasoline but the fuel crisis still may put a damper on Christmas.

The shortage could hurt Christmas shopping sales if things get worse in the next two or three weeks, according to executives in selected department stores queried in UPI's annual shopping outlook survey.

Already it has made a difference. Many Yule lighting displays are out. Some stores will be dimmed after dark, although they will be open.

Instead of the traditional luxuries and fripperies, Christmas gift purchases are expected to run heavily to sweaters and warm clothing and to games and home entertainment items such as record players and TV sets because many people expect to stay home more than in past winters.

EXPERTS in national

Energy

profits

tax asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The AFL-CIO asked Congress Saturday to consider an excess profits tax to keep the energy industry from reaping a windfall from fuel shortages. The labor federation also urged Congress to block an administration effort proposed by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to curb gasoline consumption by imposing

a higher tax. It indicated it would prefer rationing.

The AFL-CIO's position on the energy crisis was outlined in a letter from its chief lobbysit, Andrew

J. Biemiller, to Chairman

Harley O. Staggers, D-

W.Va., whose House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is

considering a bill to give

President Nixon broad

emergency powers to deal with shortages. The Sen-ate already has passed a

"THE AFL-CIO believes that equality of sacrifice must be the

touchstone of every action

taken by your committee

and the Congress in meet-

ing the present energy emergency," Biemiller

Among the steps the AFL-CIO asked Staggers

that the Congress and the American people will not

tolerate industry making

of an excess profits tax." "Not succumb to the

pleas of those who would

huge windfall pr an emergency and urge immeidate consideration

-"Make it clear to your colleagues in Congress

similar bill.

told Staggers.

to take were:

merchandising have been predicting Christmas sales this year would ex-ceed last year's by 8 to 10 per cent. Gimbel's President Paul A. Salomone said he would be delighted but surprised if things turned out that well in New York. "I expect a more modest increase,"

he said. Two other large New York department stores, Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor, took much the same stand.

Some price cutting was noted in New York stores along with special sales for charge customers.

Boston store managers said they haven't yet seen any clear buying trend for this Christmas except for warmer clothing. Charles Cular, manager of Fi-lene's children's department, said parents are stocking up on warm sleepwear for kids.

Merchandise managers in New Hampshire and Maine expected good sales increases. Howland's in Concord, N.H., predicted a 15 per cent

rise. The Sears, Roebuck and Mammoth Mart chains in Maine also forecast gains but on a much more modest scale.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar Fisher, of Strawbridge & Clothier, said, "If business continues as it has been we'll have a very good Christmas. He said color television receivers are selling well. Both Wanamaker's and Gimbel's in Philadelphia said Yule sales will be as successful as last year or more so.

Marjory Windt of the Garfinckel chain in Washington said Christmas prospects are excellent with such odd items as a \$500 silver-plated crab and a \$350 solid brass teacart already selling well.

Chairman Harold Brockey of Rich's, Atlanta's largest store, said even though November sales have leveled off Christmas business should exceed last year's by 6 to 7 per cent. Robert Regenstein, head of Atlanta's century-old Regenstein

department store, saw a 10 per cent increase over last Christmas. Other Georgia stores, including Kessler's in Atlanta, Cullum's in Augusta and Vick's in Columbus predicted gains of 5 to 10 per

Higbee's in Cleveland said only another international crisis could interfere with good Christmas sales in its area. But the company said deliveries of all except the bulkiest and heaviest merchandise are being discouraged to save gasoline.

THE HUGE Hudson store chain headquartered in Detroit agreed with forecasts that sales this Christmas will be up 8 to 10 per cent.

But for the first time Hudson's has no huge Yule tree outside its main store and all lighting is subdued. Crowley's department store in Detroit was less confident, but General Manager Dick Baker said sales would be at least as good as last

Louis Goldblatt, head of Los Angeles store managers think sales would be the moderate-priced Chicago department store chain, expects total sales to be ahead of last year's, although not equal to the close to those of last Christmas. General Manager Philip Egan of Ohr-bach's said the only effect 16 per cent gain his store of the fuel shortage in Southern California probenjoyed in the first half of this year. Sears, Roebuck ably would be an unprecedented demand for therpredicted a 9 per cent gain in Chicago. Marshall mal underwear, blankets Field, the city's biggest store, also said prospects and heavier clothing.

are excellent. Stix, Baer & Fuller, the St. Louis department store, expects a moderate increase over last year. It also reported a brisk demand for home entertainment merchandise and attributed it to the belief of many people that they may have to stay home more this winter.

DOWNTOWN stores in New Orleans said sales will be about the same as last year, but the addition of new branch stores may increase total Christmas sales 6 or 7 per cent. The D. H. Holmes store, one of the largest, said it expected "a strong Christmas season."

Joske's in Houston said simply, "We're expecting a larger Christmas than last year" and added "the most noticeable trend is a big demand for fine sweaters. Obviously many are being bought for gifts."

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institute rationing by taxation, which would allow those who can afford it to purchase scarce supplies while those who

need it but are less afluent would be deprived."

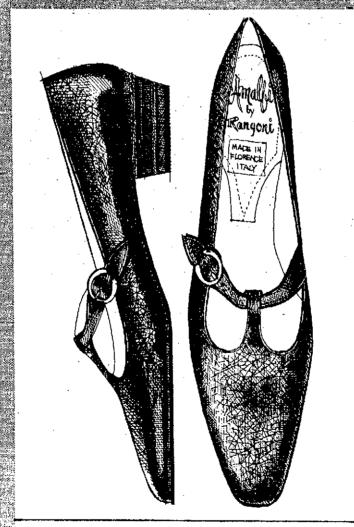
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credits and delpetion allowances on all foreign operations of U.S. oil companies. We see no need for American taxpayers to subsidize those Middle East countries that plunged us into the present crisis . . . (or) provide tax breaks to American oil companies based upon oil they produce in the Middle East and transport to nations other than the United

-"Establish export controls that limit and require licensing of all exports of energy fuels, specifically including

—Provide specific aids including extended and improved unemployment compensation, for workers and communities adversely affected by the emergency."

### Conversion burner

James West of Hebron, Conn., a telephone company repairman, stokes the wood fire that heats his entire home. West fashioned a black iron coil in the fireplace that warms the water circulating through the house's heating system. He expects to burn a quarter of the gas he used last year to heat his home.



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Chairman H. Vermon of

Amfae, a San Francisco

conglomerate that operates four large retail chains, said, "The general

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# Tornadoes plague Midwest

United Press International Missouri and Arkansas. Tornadoes swept through the Midwest and South Saturday, killing at least four persons in mo-

Arkansas State Police said a tornado touched down in the tiny rural town of Searcy, Ark., bile home communities in about 40 miles northeast

of Little Rock Saturday night and overturned a house trailer, killing one man, Ruby Taylor.

Earlier, a tornado touched down in the

southern Missouri Ozarks community of Eminence. tore a mobile home to bits and hurled three persons

to their deaths. In addition, several

tornadoes touched ground in west and north central Texas, but no injuries were reported and damage was light.

Twisters in Arkansas were also reported at Genoa and Ogeden, east of Texarkana, and near

More than two inches of

Arkadelphia. Storm dam- rain flooded streets in age was also reported in Forth Smith, Ark., and the Conway area and in the rising waters threat-Hot Springs. In the Missouri twister,

ened to wash out two about 30 homes were bridges. An inch and a damaged and six destroyhalf of rain fell in West Plains, Mo., and at Flint,

Skies were cloudy across the nation, except in the south Atlantic coast states and along a belt from New Mexico to western South Dakota. Snow was reported in the upper Midwest.

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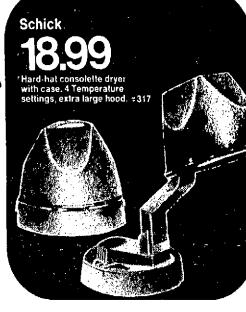












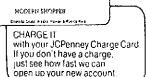














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# State fears energy crisis tax

SACRAMENTO UD --The energy crisis may create still another problem next year for California state government - a

money shortage. Chief Deputy Finance Director Kenneth Hall said in a recent interview the Reagan administration is "very concerned" that the energy crisis may

dampen the state's economy to such an extent that it may cut deeply into state tax revenues during

Hall, who is Gov. Reagan's No. 2 fiscal adviser, would not speculate on either the anticipated state revenues or spending for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

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tionally a closely guarded secret until the governor's annual budget message to the Legislature, which is scheduled this year for

But Hall said he "would not quarrel" with esti-mates of a budget of be-tween \$9.9 billion and \$10 billion, or about seven per cent more than the cur-

rent \$9.3 billion budget. Hall added that the revenue picture for the state in 1974 is not as good

as it was a year ago because of numerous factors in the economy. He singled out the energy crisis as a major item in that economic forecast.

"We are very concerned about the impact of the energy crisis on the state's economy. We would not figure in 1974 to do as well" as 1973. he

He said all of the state's major revenue sources the personal income tax, sales taxes and corporation taxes - are very suspectible to effects of ener-. gv shortages.

Even a modest cutback in personal or corporate

earnings or total taxable purchases could have a massive effect on the state's economy, economists say.

One result of the \$726 million income and sales tax relief bill passed by the 1973 Legislature and signed by Reagan is a reduction in the estimated year-end state budget surplus from \$850 millions to about \$150 million.

An appellate court welfare ruling last week, if it is upheld by the California Supreme Court, could cost the state another \$150 million to \$320 million a year.

On top of that, every one per cent variation in state revenues represents a \$93 million effect on the budget and the surplus or

# Ski buffs undeterred by gas lack—they'll find a way

shouldn't suffer too much from the gasoline shortage because "five skiers crowded into a Volkswagen to save gas will become a common sight," says a Squaw Valley official.

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cials have been conferring with ski clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area "about trains, buses and cars.

Trains are out, because Amtrak in Washington says it can't lay on specials for skiers. The clubs might go to buses, but it's still unknown whether fuel would be allocated to them. One thing is certain, they say they're going to get there somehow, no matter what they have to

Von Nolde said the Thanksgiving weekend "is very, very good - ahead of last year" in the number of skiers on the



# Last shipment of Arab oil due in S.F. today

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -The last shipment of precious unembargoed Arab oil will arrive Sunday in San Francisco Bay and tie up in Richmond on Tues-day, a Standard Oil Co. spokesman says.

The tanker Sidney Spiro, bearing 780,000 barrels of Saudi Arabian crude oil, will lighter her cargo Sunday at a port in

the southern part of the

The previous stop was El Segundo in Southern California.

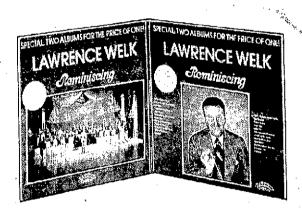
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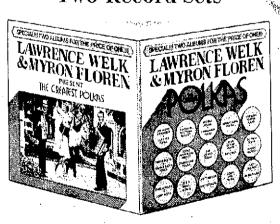
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# New A-power plant design tried

By VICTOR K. McELHENY New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — Engineers here are working on a gas-cooled "breeder" nuclear power plant design which could become a strong competitor with the liquid metal type of breeder to which the United States is now giving highest priority.

The gas-cooled breeder is an extension of the High Temperature Gas-Cooled Reactor design developed over the last 15 years at Gulf General Atomic, an arm of the Gulf Oil Corporation's energy and environmental systems company. A breeder reactor is designed to generate more nuclear fuel than it consumes.

As envisioned by Dr. Peter Fortescue and his colleagues at Gulf Atomic, the gas-cooled breeder would work as a member of a team with three nearby high temperature gas-cooled reactors. The breeder would regenerate its own fuel and also supply its surplus to the other reactors, which would probably use their helium gas coolant to drive turbines directly rather than by heating steam.

Leading engineers in the nuclear power field, and members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Congress have repeatedly urged the Atomic Energy Commission to spend more money on gas-

**Associated Press** 

An earthquake fault has

been discovered two miles

from a nuclear power

plant under construction

in south-central Califor-

nia, the Los Angeles Times reports in its Satur-

The Times quoted an

Atomic Energy Commis-

sion spokesman as saying "it's conceivable" the

fault could jeopardize the

An unnamed spokesman

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clared "You're not going to get me to say we're alarmed."

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cooled breeders, as a backup to the liquid metal breeders which have been operating on a small scale for over 20 years, and which now have the commission's top

Possibilities such as the gas-cooled breeder influenced the decision earlier this year by the Royal Dutch Shell group in Europe to put \$200 million into a joint venture with Gulf to develop gas-cooled power plants. Gulf will contribute the assets of its energy and environmental systems company and manage the ven-

A 40-million-watt high temperature gas-cooled reactor plant has been delivering power to the Philadelphia Electric Company from Peach Bottom, Pa., since 1967. The 330-million-watt Fort St. Vrain plant for the Public Service Company of Colorado is expected to begin operating early next year at Platterville, Colo.

With this experience, Gulf General Atomic has received orders for pairs of

770-million-watt plants in California and Delaware and for a pair of 1.16-billionwatt plants in Pennsylvania.

To develop the sodium-cooled liquid metal fast breeder reactor, called LMSBR, the federal commission is building a \$200-million Fast Flux Text Facility on its Hanford reservation near Richland,

Wash., and is also committed to provide at least \$400 million of the estimated \$700 million cost of building a demonstration reactor near Oak Ridge, Tenn., by 1980.

The man who represents the Hanford area in the House, Rep. Mike McCor-mack, is a strong backer of the gas-cooled breeder. In a speech this month to the Atomic Industrial Forum, he said, "I believe that we must substantially increase the emphasis on and the funding for the gas-cooled fast reactor as a backup for the LMSBR."

The coolant for each type of breeder has disadvantages that can probably be overcome, according to Prof. Manson Benedict of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He notes that the sodium coolant for the liquid metal breeder is opaque, so reactor operators cannot see directly what is going on in the reactor. It becomes highly radioactive and must be completely protected from any contact with air or water, which could cause an

The helium gas of a gas-cooled reactor is much less efficient than sodium at taking away heat from the core of the reactor, Benedict wrote in an article in the magazine Technology Review.

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ic Ocean in San Luis Obis-po County. The plant, con-sisting of two units, had been bitterly opposed by the Sierra Club conservationist group. It was reported the AEC had been notified Monday of the discovery of the fault two miles offshore

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The \$650 million plant is from the plant, now more

than half completed. It recently won an exemption by the South Coast Regional Coastline Commission, which enforces California's new tought construction rules within 1,000 yards of the shoreline, because construction predated last November's initiative measure. The Times said the U.S. Geological Survey discovered the fault and would make a full report in about two weeks.

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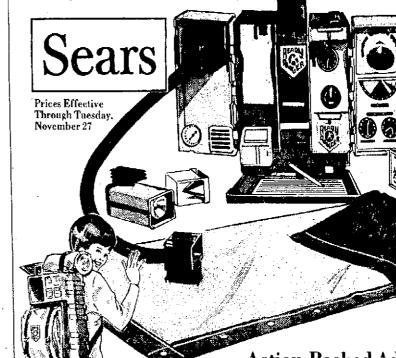
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# 'Kissinger certain' phone tapped

WASHINGTON, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said privately that he is "virtually certain" his telephone was tapped at some point since he joined the Nixon administration in early 1969, according to a for-mer White House Associ-

Kissinger, who recently returned from a trip to China and the Middle East, reportedly made the

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remark shortly before he was confirmed as secretary of state in September. When the associate, a former White House official, pressed Kissinger as to who he believed might have ordered such surveillance, the secretary replied, "At least now you know the plumbers don't work for me." The reference was to a White House group called the "plumbers" because it was assigned to halt leaks of information.

Kissinger, the associate said, would not elaborate on the basis for his suspicions.

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON ment spokesman last week that he had ever expressed such a belief to anvone.

> TOLD of Kissinger's "total" rejection of his account, the associate, who asked not to be identified, replied that he would stand behind his version of the conversation.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, asked to comment on the report, replied that "we have no evidence whatsoever that secretary Kissinger's phone has ever been tapped.'

If Kissinger's reported belief is correct, it might mean that the Nixon administration's effort in 1969 and 1970 to halt leaks of sensitive foreign policy information to the press extended far higher than previously realized. Kissinger was one of the three men who played a central role in the investigation of lesser government officials suspected of leaking such information.

ACCORDING to an account by President Nixon in May, wiretaps were placed on 13 administration officials and four newsmen on the course of

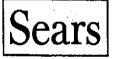
### Investigation of ITT sought

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) -Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., says neither acting Atty Gen. Robert Bork nor Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will take the responsibility of investigating possible White House involvement in the merger between International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and the Hartford Insurance Co.

Pickle, a member of the House Commerce investigating subcommittee, said Friday each man suggested the other as the inves-

tigator.

Bork attributed "exclusive authority" to Jaworski, and Jaworski said jurisdiction should lie in the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service or the Securities and Exchange Commis-



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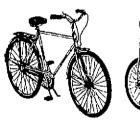
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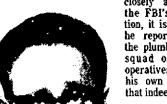
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Those wiretaps were authorized by Mitchell and supervised by Hoover's agents. Kissinger supplied some of the names of individuals who were subsequently tapped and saw some of the FBI's reports on the overheard conversations.

Because Kissinger was

he reportedly suspected the plumbers, the covert squad of White House operatives, of arranging his own surveillance, if that indeed took place.

THE plumbers, officially known as the Special Investigations Unit, were directed by John D. Ehr-lichman, Nixon's former top domestic adviser, and included two of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators, E. Howard

closely associated with cret group, which operat-the FBI's wiretap opera-tion, it is significant that knowledge of the FBI, to a telephone tap on Joseph Kraft, the syndicated columnist. The plumbers also engineered the Los Angeles burglary of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist, for which Liddy, Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides are now on trial there.

Some of those familiar with the internal workings of the White House during the first Nixon administration have suggested News reports have previously linked the se-



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been prompted by the news leaks, even though Kissinger, then the President's national security adviser, was close to a number of Washington newsmen.

One former White House aide speculated that if such surveillance occurred, it could have been a product of the rivalry with Kissinger that has been attributed H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's departed chief of

Kissinger, the former

aide noted, was one of the few men whose access to Nixon was not controlled by Haldeman, and be added that Haldeman and others high in White House circles sometimes expressed resentment at Kissinger's party-going life-style.

Another former insider pointed out, however, that Nixon's re-election in 1972 was seen by most to depend largely on Kissinger's success achieving peace in Indochina and a

detente with the Chinese and Russians, and that any attempt to discredit him or lessen his influence within the administration through a wiretap would be self-defeating

At the time the Senate was considering his nomination to become secretary of state, Eissinger, was reportedly asked whether he had any knowledge of an administration wiretap on his own telephone. His response, however, is said to have been inconclusive.



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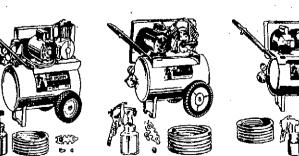
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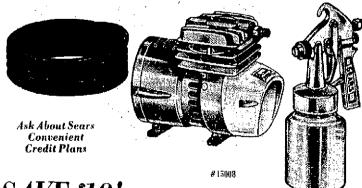
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# Latest tapes miscue worries Nixon aides

WASHINGTON In — Some White House aides are worried about the effect of several questions, discrepancies and conflicts arising from the official explanation of the latest Watergate tapes controversy.

The matter is due to be explored in federal court starting Monday, when President Nixon's lawyers begin explaining how an unexpected audible tone could wipe out 18 minutes of a key recording, and how the gap could have gone unreported so long.

The hearings before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica may go on for days, keeping the issue in the public eye at a time when Nixon had been promising election-minded Republican politicians that he knew of no more Watergate bombshells and when he was attempting to bolster his credibility through "Operation Candor."

The prospect has Nixon's aides worried. "This is going to be a tough one," says one high White House official. "This is a reversal."

The extent of the setback will depend in part on how convincingly the White House is able to straighten out these puzzles:

—THE TONE: White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica last Wednesday that a subpoenaed recording of Nixon and chief of staff H. R. Haldeman contains 18 minutes of "a tone and no conversation." It was the first time such a gap had been mentioned. No previous testimony by White House witnesses could account for such a tone

Prosecutors intend to ask whether the tone was produced accidentally, either at the time of recording or later, or whether it is evidence of a deliberate attempt to blot out incriminating conversation. Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said it raised the possibility of obstruction of justice or contempt of court.

—THE DELAY: Buzhardt said the gap hadn't been discovered until a week earlier "since it was not understood by White House Counsel ... that this particular conversation was within the subpoena" of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox... But Cox left little room for that sort of mistake.

THE TYPING: Buzhardt told Sirica that "no attempt had been made to reduce any of this Haldeman conversation to writing." This appears to conflict with sworn testimony given by Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

—NIXON'S SILENCE: Buzhardt said the President was told of the 18-minute gap soon after it was discovered Nov. 14. Yet he didn't tell the special prosecutors, Judge Sirica or the public about it until a week later.

the public about it until a week later.

Even if the gap wasn't discovered until Buzhardt says it was, why didn't Nixon reveal it then. "I don't think he understood at that time it was on a subpoenaed conversation," Buzhardt says.

# Lawyers cite 28 'impeachable crimes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lib Four Washington lawyers published a legal study Satu-day isolating 28 specific "indictable common crimes" for which they said President Nixon

could be impeached.

The 169-page volume, entitled "Bribery, and Other High Crimes and Misdemeanors", seeks to link Watergate and related events to violations of law such events may represent and to answer the contention that Nixon cannot be impeached because he has committed no crime.

The American Civil crimes as fraud and ac-

Liberties Union meanwhile made public a handbook listing 17 things that citizens can do to bring about impeachment proceedings.

The other book was published "as a patriotic venture, a public educational venture," said William Dobrovir, 40, a Harvard law school graduate and one of the four members of a public interest law firm which produced the study.

A bill of particulars in the book charges that Nixon has committed such commonlace

cepting bribes (in soliciting a \$2 million pledge from the dairy industry), embezzlement (in causing the expenditures of more than \$1 million of public funds "to improve, adorn and permanently increase the value" of his privately owned property) and tax evasion (in taking tax deductions from gifts which "had not been timely made and consummat-

The study focuses on these charges instead of other crimes that only a president could commit. The ACLU handbook

deals instead with allegations which have been cited previously concerning domestic espionage, the secret bombing of Cambodia, the so-called "plumbers" unit, interference in the FBI Watergate investigation, at-

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# **EARLY SIGNAL HILL** PHOTOS SOLICITED

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Signal Hill officials hope the public will provide a 50th birthday present for the city and deliver it at least six months early.

reast six months early.

The present they have in mind is any historic photo or other information about Signal Hill and its development, according to Steve Bell, the city's newly hired administrative intern.

To celebrate its 50th birthday, actually in April but with the party delayed to coincide with the annual Fiesta del Oro Negro in June, the city plans to millight a commemorative book combining our

to publish a commemorative book combining cur-rent facts and figures with a short history and historical photographs.

"We're figuring on something about the size of a high school yearbook— maybe 150 pages," Bell explained, "but it will all depend on how much material we are able to unearth.'

Although the emphasis will be on the early days of cityhood when the oilfields were in full Bell is also interested in information going back to the 1880s about such items as the ostrich farm, the old Deni estate, and the "GOP Rail

railroad, which was operated by a man named Wilmor and a Judge Widney," Bell remarked. 'GOP was just a nickname that stood for 'get out and push' because it wasn't too reliable.

The railroad, which was constructed on wooden rails, was sold to the Southern Pacific Lines, par-

tially at least for the right-of-way, in 1887.

Bell already has been receiving cooperation in his hunt for old photos from the Long Beach Library, the Long Beach Historical Society, Dr. Ward DeWitt, Earl Beauchamp and other individu-

However many of the items located to date do not include specific information as to location of the photo or identification of any of the persons

Anyone able to help in identification also is asked to contact Bell, Assistant City Administrator William Carlson, or Councilman Keaton King, who was designated by the City Council to provide overall supervision of the anniversary activities.

Where possible, Bell hopes to be able to pin

point the locale of the old photos so that curren pictures may be taken to show the contrast between early development and extensive improve-ments within the last ten years.

Original photos will be preserved carefully, copied and returned to their owners undamaged, Bell assured.

Exact timing of printing and publication has not yet been established, but Bell hopes to have most of his material accumulated by January.

# Threat to end takeoff ban hit

A barrage of petitions raised the ire of Tustin may hit the Orange Counarea residents, however, ty Board of Supervisors if it rescinds its order ban- are being annoyed by the ning early-morning take- early morning flights. offs to the north from the

Mayor Donald McInnis of Newport Beach said aircraft which usually fly over his city but which, for two years, had headed north between hours of 7 four of the airport's 36 daily jet passenger planes The takeoff-to-the north veer over the Irvine

🚰 Burglars leot cafe Burglars who pried open the rear door at Andy's Soup Spoon Cafe, 404 W. Third St., stole a television set, cash regis-ter and cigarets with a total value of \$260, Long

Beach police said Satur-

bearing names of 10,000 uance of the 7-to-9 takeoff The early morning takeof to the north was arranged in October 1971 as a

"temporary" experiment.

who protested that they

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# Crossroads drama Drivers cheat, use fast lane

Watching the daily five autos with driver only drama at a Lakewood used the open lane. When Boulevard freeway on- an observer was standing ramp is like looking into a nearby, these cheaters

thing about how many of ing was done from across us may behave under the the street, three lone new rules of an energy drivers who went around

lanes wide for southbound traffic from Lakewood Boulevard entering the San Diego Freeway east-

lanes is restricted to vehi-Signs noting the restriction are large and numer-

During the afternoon rush hour, the inside lane for driver-only vehicles is metered by a red light that lets maybe six cars a

This on-ramp is close to the McDonnel Douglas aircraft plant. Its ared by the state over the last year as part of an extensive on-ramp metering program on the San Diego Freeway. The exsigned to encourage car pooling among Douglas employes who commut

Eyeballing the traffic flow at the on-ramp for 30 minutes during rush hour indicated about one fourth of the cars using the onramp carried passengers. 3:52 to 4:22 p.m. there trucks carrying two or more persons that used the outside lane as direct-

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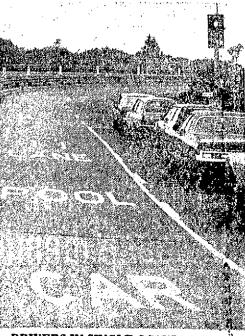
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ed. All of these entered the freeway with no wait. About half looked like they were private car pool vehicles carrying Douglas employes. Most were commuters who apso unhesitatingly it was obvious they use it often. pulled on around.

ON-RAMP SIGNAL

Some drivers experi-enced considerable frusproached the outside lane out loud about the possi bility he could be ticketed Three or four cars with took his picture using the passengers stopped in the car-pool lane. A woman ine backed up behind the driver, puffing a cigameter, then the drivers rette, complained as she noticed the signing and waited, "I usually have a Two motorcycles and today. Just my luck."



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In wake of revolt

# Greek police minister quits

New York Times Service

ATHENS - Panayotis Therapos, Greece's chief prosecutor, resigned as minister of public order Saturday one week after martial law, imposed to quell a student revolt, stripped him of all power and made the army responsible for maintaining law and order.

He was replaced by retired Gen. Vasilios Tsoumbas, a former army commander-in-chief, who held that post until seven weeks ago when President George Papadopoulos ordered former military men out of his government to set up an all-civilian cabinet under politician-historian Spyros Markezinis.

Therapo's resignation, for unspecified "personal reasons" was the first in the Markezinis administration. The ministers of public order and defense are appointed directly by the president (not Markezinis) who has absolute and direct executive and legislative control of these two fields under the constitution. Therapos, chief prosecutor of the supreme court, was appointed minister of public order as a guarantee of the regime's good intentions.

His resignation coincided with the lifting of a week-long curfew imposed by the army after at least 12 persons died in street battles between anti-regime demonstrators and the police and army last weekend.

Undersecretary Spyros Zournatizis, the chief government spokesman, told a news conference Saturday that the total number of persons arrested and detained up to middday Saturday by the civilian and military police did not exceed 302.

He said: "Many people are called in for questioning and after a few hours they are allowed to go home.
We do not consider them as being arrested."

The official said the military judiciary was carry ing out a thorough investigation of the events that led up to the student-worker riots of last Friday and Saturday.

The actions that led to the proclamation of martial law included the takeover of the Athens Polytechnic University by students who were later joined by workers and staged anti-regime demonstrations until dispersed by police tear-gas and gun fire. The Polytechnic was evacuated after the intervention of army tanks.

Earlier Satuday, Zournatzls sent a busload of foreign newsmen to Karaiskaki stadium, on the road to the port of Piraeus, to disprove rumors that the sports field was filled with political prisoners.

"No one is held outside the security police head-quarters and the military police," he stated.

Zournatzis was trying to silence rumors that "hundreds had died" and secretly been buried in mass graves. He said he had referred the check on deaths to the Greek Red Cross after finding that the local official of the International Red Cross would have to obtain the consent of his headquarters in Geneva. Pressed by questioners, the spokesman said he could not give the location of the Athens office of the International Red

He said police estimates of the value of damage caused to private and public property during the riots amounted to "tens of millions of dollars."

Zournatzis said that he did not know when martial law would be lifted. The president, under the new constitution, had powers to extend it indefinitely.

# Cuba asks \$11,000 for return of downed plane

MIAMI, Fla. (2) — Cuban officials say a Florida firm must pay \$11,000 to win the release of a charter aircraft and its 16 scuba diver passen-

Norris Bryan of Winter Haven, president of Sportsman's Flights Inc., said Saturday that the money was being de-manded to cover repairs to the aircraft which made an emergency landing in Cuba Thanksgiving Day en route to Grand Cayman in the Cayman Islands chain.

Bryan said the aircraft's two-man crew and passengers, all from central Florida, were unharmed and were being housed in a Havana hotel.

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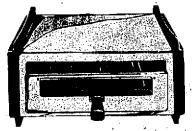


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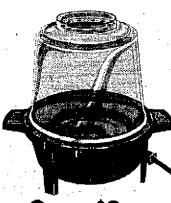


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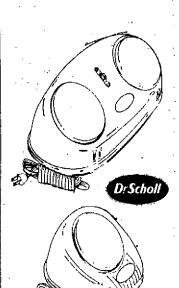
SYDNEY - Aborigines throughout Australia began voting Sunday for a representative group of blacks who will give their race a voice for the first time in the formalization of government decisions affecting aboriginal inter-

The 41-member committee is to advise the department of Aboriginal Affairs on policy.

But like most developments affecting the aborigiñes, the election of the National Aboriginal Consultative Committee has been accompanied by fiery controversy involving blacks and whites.

The inclusion in the committee of the natives of Australia's Torres Straits islands, and the descendants of laborers imported in the last century from various islands in the South Pacific, has antagonized both the aborigines and the people of island blood, who are not of the same race or historical background.

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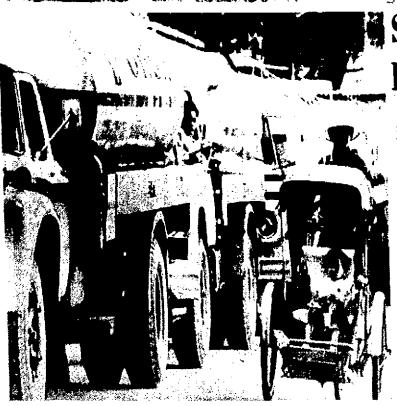
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# Viet fighting escalates; Cong violations charged

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shelling attacks and small

scale infantry clashes. But they followed a pat-

tern of intensified fighting

with both sides maneuver-

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The communique claim-

ed that the latest inci-

dents raised to 30,174 the

number of violations by

Viet Cong troops and their

North Vietnamese allies

since the cease-fire went

It listed these total

Elegant

casualties since then:

— North Vietnamese

into effect Jan. 28.

rent rice harvest.

and Viet Cong: 39,094 kill-

10,918 killed, 49,189 wounded and 3,376 miss-

ed, 5,218 injured.

South Vietnamese

Civilians: 1,860 kill-

In Cambodia, insurgent

forces infiltrating behind

the spearhead of a gov-ernment task force on

Highway 4 fought govern-

ment forces near the road

and shelled a government

command post, field re-ports said. Insurgent

forces occupy a five-mile strip of road about 36

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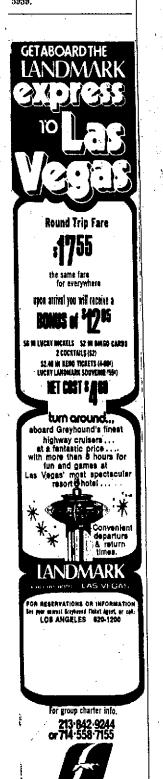
Nearly 100 cease-fire violations were reported by the South Vietnamese military command.

Government warplanes attacked the Viet Cong base at Katum near the Cambodian border 75 miles northwest of Saigon. There were no immediate damage reports.

Military sources said the more than 50 raids were flown in retaliation for a Viet Cong rocket at-tack on South Vietnam's Pleiku air base in the central highlands.

Most of the incidents re-

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Soldier killed by lence between Roman Catholics, Protestants and security forces and raised

BELFAST (UPI) - Terrorists Saturday set off a landmine as a British army patrol approached a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army, killing a British soldier.

blast and he died instantly having caught the full force of the explosion," the spokesman said. The landmine was electrically detonated from the woods half-a-mile away.

An Army spokesman said the soldier killed the lead trooper in an eightman foot patrol.

The last three British

ster have all died in the same area around Crossmaglen, a stronghold of the militant provisional wing of the IRA.

In the last killing early in November, the provisional IRA unit operating in the area said it was the 36th British serviceman it had killed. The Army said it had no doubt Saturday's killing was the work of the IRA.

It was the 200th British serviceman killed in Northern Ireland in more than four years of vio-

# Rapist-strangler in Mexico City spree

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Police assigned 50 special agents Saturday to the search for a sex killer who has raped and strangled 19 women.

Authorities said they have almost no leads to the identity of the "Nau-calpan Strangler."
"Women here have started to panic," said a

police spokesman. Police renewed their drive to track down the maniac after a pretty secretary, Victoria Leon, 20, became the 19th rapemurder victim of the

strangler early Friday. Her partially nude, beaten body was found floating in a water cistern. All the women have been slain in suburban communities around

Mexico City. Police dubbed the slayer the "Nau-calpan Strangler" because a number of his early victims lived in the western Mexico City sub-

urb of Naucalpan.

Police said the women had been slain over a period of several months.

Police said there were unconfirmed reports that the strangler at times dresses as a woman, so as to be able to approach his victims without alarm.

to 906 the death toll since

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came only hours after the IRA claimed responsibility for a machinegun attack against the home of a Roman Catholic memNorthern Ireland Execu tive late Friday, and said other Catholic politicians on the Executive were now considered legitimate



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### Police favor them

# Burglar devices at issue

Burglar alarms— protectors of life and property, or nuisances?

In Long Beach and many surrounding cities good alarm systems that surveys show more than can deter the average 95 per cent of the burglar alarms answered by police are false.

During a recent 45-day period Long Beach police rolled on 538 alarms only to find that 511, or 95 per cent, were caused by human carelessness or malfunctioning equipment, Capt. Robert H. Williams, head of the Long Beach Police Dept.'s communications and records division, said.

HIGH WINDS, fog, rain and earthquakes result in scores of false alarms flooding the police radio room, Robin A. Klein, a veteran police dispatch sergeant, declared.

Then of course there is the occasional wise guy who deliberately activates his alarm to find out how long it takes us to respond," Sgt. Klein added.

'Apparently he doesn't realize we roll Code Two, with red lights but without sirens, and are risking serious injury or death to satisfy his idle curiosity."

SGT. KLEIN said he believes that many of the alarms that appear to be fàlse are not.

f"It is very possible that burglars tamper with a door or window then wait see if we respond. If we dp they go on to an unprotected premise and enter

John M. Purdie, executive vice president of a large Southern California burglary, robbery and fire alarm company, estimates that 75 per cent of the false alarms are caused by subscribers who misuse equipment and that the other 25 per cent are the result of equipment that is shoddy or not properly installed or maintained.

FISTUDIES show that Southern California taxpayers would have to hire 20,000 additional police officers to provide the same protection that bur-glar alarms now give," Purdie declared.

Federal Bureau of Investigation records show there were 2,345,000 burglaries in this country during 1972, with a total property loss of \$722 mil-

Small wonder then that hêmeowners and businessmen are installing alarms.

At is estimated that worried property owners will spend \$52 million dur-1973 to have alarms installed and that by 1983 they will be spending \$717 million a year.

SUCH A booming business has attracted the fast-buck operators who install shoddy, inadequate systems at inflated prices and then disappear.

Ethical companies are forming associations to combat the suede shoe operators. Two such groups that police their members are National Bürglar Alarm Association and Western Fire and Burglar Alarm Associa-

If the representative



By CHARLES CHEATHAM claims he is selling "an absolutely burglar proof Burglar alarms— system" don't believe System Neither will they object systems can be.

him, they advise. There is no such system. However, there are burglar or detect his attempt to enter homes or businesses.

THEY ALSO warn prospective patrons to check with their insurance agent to determine how much if any their burglar insurance premiums will be reduced if they install an alarm system.

The glib-tongued sharpies will promise great reductions then install an inferior system which will not reduce premium payments. An approved protection system will result in substantial premium reductions.

Some protective systems activate bells, sirens or buzzers and turn on lights on the premises when a thief attempts to enter. This will usually cause such intruders to flee.

In addition, the newer systems send a signal over leased telephone lines to the alarm companies' central stations or to police departments.

THERE ARE many types of sensory devices that may be installed to protect a home or busi-

They include magnetic contacts, special screens with an unobtrusive builtin alarm wire, pressure mats, mats, photo-electric beams, ultrasonic motion detection beams, microwave or radar systems, infra red systems and even closed circuit television.

In combination with other systems and to give further protection to livealones, elderly and ill persons, most companies will install emergency call buttons at strategic locations that the subscriber can push and will activate the alarm when a prowler enters through an unlock-ed door or other unprotected point. Remote portable units which trigger the alarm system also are available.

CHARGES for installing a protective alarm system and providing for monthly service and maintenance vary greatly.

The legitimate operator will not object if a prospective customer has several companies make

if the customer insists on having the salesman show that the materials to be installed are listed in an Underwriters Laboratories publication.

They will not demur if the buyer checks to see if the central office is manned 24 hours a day and the customer is not connected to a switchboard in an undermanned answering service.

While it is impossible to give an exact estimate of installation charges without surveying the premise to be protected and without knowing the system the subscriber would want installed, installation charges can run as high at \$200, \$300 or even more.

A DIRECT wire hookup to a police station or to an alarm company office, or both, can cost about \$40 a month for service and maintenance.

Two recent police re-

In one instance, burglars forced entrance into an unprotected downtown store at night and then leisurely loaded a truck with television sets and other items valued at \$30,-000. They escaped.

In the second instance, burglars smashed the window and entered a North Long Beach store which also sold electronic goods. This activated a silent alarm and police arrested three suspects with stolen goods in their auto before they could escape.

IN LONG BEACH there are 46 companies engaged in selling and installing burglar alarms Sgt. Klein

Chief of Police William J. Mooney, who is aware of the percentage of burglar alarms that are false, sums up the Long Beach Police Department's attitude:

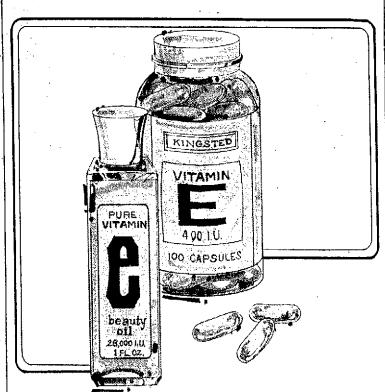
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### FIERY CELEBRATION OF **QUEEN'S BERTH-DAY**

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The four-day celebration will be held Dec. 6th through 9th aboard the former luxury liner, which was purchased by the city in 1967 and converted into an international public attraction.

The event, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, will feature a special two-for-one ticket offer to readers. The newspapers will print a series of coupon advertisements, and each coupon will be good for one free admission with the purchase of a \$3.50 adult ticket during the four days.

The entertainment will get under way on the ship Dec. 6th, while the nightly fireworks will start

Dec. 7th.

The celebration will be climaxed Dec. 9th (Sunday) with a "Sixth Berth-day" observance to mark the ship's arrival here in 1967. One of the ship's four propellers will be dedicated as a commemorative monument in the approach plaza that day. The refurbished propeller is being presented to the ship by the Queen Mary Club of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Other activities are also planned

The coupon-ticket offer covers the Queen's full attractions, including the Queen Mary Museum, Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea, the upper decks and the restaurant and shop areas.

# Korean editor ends L.B. visit

Choi Ho stays busy as foreign news editor of the Chosun Ilbo, in Seoul,

Reports from news services hit his desk in English, German, Japanese, Chinese and French. He translates the material to be hand set by a 50person composing crew. Korean has 10 yowels and 14 consonants that blossom to a 3,000-character language.

For this he gets 80,000 won a month or \$200 U.S.

Ho just concluded a 10day visit to the Independ-Press-Telegram's newsroom as a participant in the State Department's Multi-National Foreign Journalist Pro-gram run by the University of Indiana.

THIS YEAR 26 foreign journalists spent two 10-day periods in U.S. newsrooms. Ho's other stop was with the Philadelphia

He is 37, was born in Seoul, married with three children and a Buddhist. Like all Korean males, he spent his required three years in the service, selecting the army.

Ho has a BA and MA from the National University in Seoul and has been in newspaper or related work throughout his career, except for a year's stint with a mining company.

His paper is the oldest in Seoul, started in 1905, and has tops circulation (420,000) among the seven ing failed to negotiate a dailies there.

diversity of your country" was the big impression the Arizona Highway the U.S. made on Ho. He Patrol identified the vicsaid there are so many different problems in the U.S. and somehow the country seems to be able

to solve them.
"I think just keeping the 50 states together is a



CHOI HO A Busy Newsman

master accomplishment," he said. He added that U.S.

newspapers are far ahead of his nation's in technical expertise and that it will be quite some time before electronics are widely used in Korean or other Asian newspapers.

Following the tours on U.S. newspapers the foreign journalists returned to Bloominton, Ind., for an evaluation session. They leave for their homelands Tuesday.

### Orange woman killed in crash

PARKER, Ariz. (A) An Orange woman was killed Saturday when the car in which she was ridcurve at a high rate of . and siammed into a bridge abutment.

tims as Vonna J. Knight, 19, of 2829 East Dorthy, Orange. Patrolmen said she was riding in car driven by Bryon Dean Cagle, 26, of 4482 Walnut,



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### Give a kilowatt for Christmas

THINGS ARE changing too darned fast. Take Washington. First a public official is in, then he's out. His Gallup rating is up, then down. He turns voters on, then

And look what's happening to our lifestyle. Who would have thought it? Small automobiles, mass transit and car pools are in. Leisure activities, from boat trips to night athletic events, are out.

Gasoline prices are up. Speed limits, the Dow Jones averages and the White House thermostat are

The Alaska pipeline is on. Bill-boards in Seattle, neon signs in Las Vegas and the Christmas lights in Los Altos shopping center are off. From Capitol Hill to California,

Americans are trying to get with it, reacting to the energy crisis in a variety of ways.

But eliminate the floating

Christmas trees on Alamitos Bay? To keep that proposed change from happening, a lot of Naples and Belmont Shore residents would rather wash dishes, hang their clothes out to dry (if they had clothes lines), wear long undies and walk to the supermarket.

THE IDEA of this year eliminating the floating light-bulb trees was suggested by the city's Energy Conservation Committee, appointed by City Manager John Mansell and headed by Harry Fulton.

As an alternative, they suggested one 50-foot Christmas tree in the water near the Second Street

"We have to start somewhere," said one member.

But why there?, asked members of the vociferous Naples Improvement Association, who voted unanimously at a meeting last week to recommend installation of the traditional decorations. The canal-area residents agreed to cut down other ways. Besides, they noted, the Daisy

Avenue decorations are going up as usual and downtown Pine Avenue is ablaze with twinkly holiday lights.

So the Energy Conservation Committee has decided that, yes, the floating Alamitos Bay trees will be up this holiday season, as they have every year since the late 40s.

Harry Fulton, in a conversation Friday, said the lights will be turned on later—Dec. 15, first day of the Naples Boat Parade—and will burn through the holidays only from 6 to 10 p.m.

IN APPRECIATION, I've decided to change my ways: I'll forget about putting lights on my own trees and will walk, not ride, over to look at the ones on the bay.

Shimmering there in the water, they're such a beautiful sight that, down through the years, the floating trees have been reproduced by artists for Christmas cards, photographed for picture postcards and extolled in publications across the

Customarily, holiday revellers from Santa Barbara to San Diego flock to our shores-driving bumper: to bumper—to see the holiday spectacular.

Of course, that won't be such a good idea this year, I guess—driving from those places-but, in case beauty-seekers do use the petrol, the reflecting trees will be there for them to see.

MEANWHILE, Naples residents are concentrating on an otherwise low-powered Christmas. And that's a switch.

Through their annual holiday house awards and boat parade theme ("An old-fashioned Christmas"), the Naples Improvement Association is encouraging residents to use no-energy Christmas

For one thing, they're suggesting the use of luminaries, the traditional New Mexico candle decoration: Steps, porches and walkways can be lined with these, they say.

To fashion a luminary, what you need is a medium-sized paper bag; one votive candle and three inches of sand, gravel or pebbles.

What you do is open the paper bag, fold the top edge over several times, fill the bottom of the bag with sand or gravel and place the votive candle in it. If windy, use a heatproof glass or chimney. Pastel bags are recommended for variety.

Also, officials for the annual home decorations contest say homes with lighting displays that consume large amounts of commercial power will not be consider-

Who would think that, in this country, it would ever be "in" to have a low-powered Christmas? Come to think of it, though, that's the kind I had last year.



# 45,000 see state band battle in L.B.

By KRIS DELANEY Staff Writer

Professor Harold Hill, the con man who turned a rag-tag band into a group of skilled musicians in Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," was put to shame 72 times Saturday.

Had he brought his mythical River City band to Long Beach, where high schools from throughout the state competed in the 33rd annual All-Western Band Review, Harold Hill — as good as he was — would've been outclassed.

Because nearly 10,000 band members, representing 72 competing schools, called cadence smartly, pausing now and again to perform for approximately 45,000 spectators, as they maneuevered the 1.6-mile parade route along Ocean Boulevard from Falcon to

Cedar avenues.

And despite gray skies with temperatures around 55 degrees, the spectators sat or stood appreciatively through the nearly fourhour parade, ripples of applause complimenting the bands' martial

There were some discomforts for the spectators - lines were at least 25 deep at the coffee shop and

the official reviewing stand. But directed by Don Gill and Marvin most appeared not to notice the Marker, is, indeed, "just about the chill winds and hard curbs, leisurely snacking and drinking as the parade passed.

Others, settled snugly in their Ocean Boulevard apartments, peered through windows while gulping hot coffee and chocolate, while their more hearty neighbors braved the cold to watch the spectacle from open-air balconies.

'I've been coming to this parade for about 15 years now, and I wouldn't miss it for anything," said one elderly Long Beach woman.

"I'm here because I love music and young people," she added. "I don't care about the cold."

While marching, band members, too, appeared not to care about the cold. But that was in the heat of competition. Later, banner girls from Coalinga High School said candidly:

"The parade route wasn't that long, but it seemed like three miles. You get to paste a fake smile on your face, and it sort of freezes in. You should try carrying one-sixth of a wood and metal sign while marching along.

But according to band members from other schools, the Long Beach

Marker, is, indeed, "just about the scariest competition of them all."

One bandsman said the "All-

Western is the biggest, but some-how you're not so scared when you don't have to march in front of the hometown folks."

Nevertheless, 31 schools - five from each of six categories and a sweepstakes winner - took trophies home to show the folks.

Mayor's Trophy winner as best of the afternoon was the Orange Glen High School "Patriots" Band from Escondido. The Patriots scored 94.85 on a 100-point scale.

First place winners, in categories based on school enrollment,

—Class AA, Arcadia High School "Apache" Band, 94.1;

-Class A, Loara High School "Saxon" Band, Anaheim, 94.3;
—Class B, Vista High School,

-Class C, Armijo High School, Fairfield, 91.3;

-Class D, Castle Park High School "Trojan Band," 93.05 -Class E, Coronado High School "Islander" Band, 92.65.

In other competition, twirling majorette Pam Martin, of Sunnyvale High School, stepped away with top honors in her category for the fourth consecutive year. The

majorette team from Chula Vista's Hilltop High School took first place in its category, and military drum major Karl Ketner, of Alta Loma High School, took first place in his competition. Mace drum major Michael Luzak, of Castle Park High School, won the first place trophy in his division.

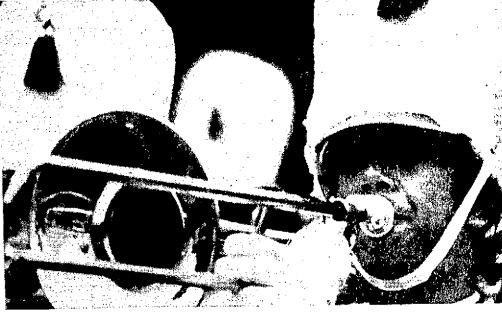
And Harold Hill? Well, he wasn't around Saturday, but the 'everybody loves a parade" feeling he captured on stage was here with a capital "P" and that rhymes with "B" and that stands for "Band."

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# **Everybody** Loves A Parade

Seventy-two high school bands strutted their stuff down Ocean Boulevard Saturday for more than 45,000 spectators who turned out to watch the 33rd annual All-Western Band Review. Staff Photographer Ron Carlson caught the action on the street and in the crowd, including two oldsters, right, who appear to be tiring of the long parade. Not so, though, for the pinkcheeked youngster, left, who cuddled inside mom's poncho for a "ringside," but warm, vantage point.



# ueen restaurant problems not 'token'

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

As labor troubles go, the strike at the Queen Mary doesn't look like much: One picket at each of the ship's two entrance ramps, five hours a day.

Officials with the struck shipboard restaurants refer to the pick eting as a "token" effort. But that appearance is deceptive.

Today, the strike of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union is officially six months old. The start of the dispute, between the union and David Tallichet's Specialty Restaurants and in-law companies, can be traced back still farther.

It is not so much a "token" dispute as it is one in which both sides have jousted, fallen short of quick victory and now have settled into

the quiet pattern of matching gambits like chess players.

The dispute, which officially began with a walkout of Queen Mary restaurant employes last May 25, now is the longest water-

front strike in West Coast history, the union claims. The strike also has drawn nationwide publicity from the start because of the Queen Mary's involve-

ment, according to officials with the National Labor Relations Board in Los Angeles. The work of NLRB staffers on

the Queen Mary case has been regularly monitored by higher NLRB officials in Washington-a procedure reserved for cases of national prominence, staff members report.

For a while, the negotiations between the union and the Queen

Mary's food lessees were occupying the time of a federal mediator, Joseph Vierra, and of representa-tives of the City of Long Beach, which owns the Queen.

But all of the outside interestwhich in other cases might have encouraged or forced the dispute to a quick end-has failed to influence either side.

The union and company representatives, say most reports, are unalterably opposed over a single question: Should all new restaurant employes have to join the union or

The two sides could not agree on that question last May, and despite all the intervention, they are no closer to agreement now.

What's more, a NLRB hearing scheduled next January into charges the company has failed to

bargain in good faith could end with virtually no effect on the standoff, setting the stage for another long round of fruitless

The hearing actually will cover three—possibly four—separate cases in which the union has leveled charges at the Queen Mary Restaurants Corp. and Q.M. Foods, Inc. both offspring of Tallichef's Specialty firm.

Right now, everyone from the union to city officials say they are waiting for the outcome of the hearings; a decision in the cases will dictate the next moves in the dispute.

The cases basically present the charge that since last January, "and continuing to date," the firms involved have "failed and refused to bargain collectively in good

faith" with the union which won the right to represent Queen Mary food service workers last December.

If all the union's claims are upheld—as they were in a previous NLRB case which forced restitu-tion of some \$6,000 in back pay to one fired worker-the companies could be under pressure to pay back wages to all workers who walked out last May,

Already, the union claims, those restaurant workers who walked off their Queen Mary jobs have begun to receive unemployment checks as a result of the first NLRB ruling.

NLRB spokesmen explained that if the combined cases are decided in favor of the union, the companies also could be required to go back to the bargaining table and

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# End welfare confusion

An attorney general's opinion is just that — an opinion. Since the attorney general is the attorney for the state, however, a governor who seeks his opinion normally abides by it.

Governor Reagan did that when California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger advised him that no legislative action was needed to take advantage of a federal offer to take from the state responsibility for administration of welfare for the aged, blind and disabled.

REJECTING A change proposed by Democratic legislators as too costly for taxpayers, the governor attempted to make the transfer administratively. A Northern California appellate court then ruled that this could not

The effect of the decision — if it is not superseded in higher courts or in the legislature — will be to raise benefits to 500,000 welfare recipients above the levels proposed by Democratic legislators in the plan the governor had rejected. The state could be saddled with extra costs totaling \$150 millign to \$320 million a year.

NOW THE WELFARE picture is one of confusion.

The governor has announced no plans to solve matters except to appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court. There will be no hearing until late in December. A final decision could be weeks away.

Democratic legislators who control both houses of the legislature, have announced no plans for a special session to deal with the problem. Democratic State Sen. George Moscone said the governor is "in a box." Moscone, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, said Democrats will now insist on more than the \$240-a-month benefit level they had earlier set as their price for transferring administration to the federal government. Reagan rejected that in favor of his own plan to boost payments for the aged and disabled from \$212 a month to \$221 and for the blind from \$212 to \$237.

"The ante is already upped." Moscone told newsmen.

MAYBE, BUT THE game is stalled. The money received by welfare recipients may be delayed. After the governor acted, counties began dismantling the computer and clerical systems they used to make payments. The counties did that on the assumption the federal government would take over Jan. 1. State Controller Houston Flournoy says there is a good chance the full checks will not get sent out in time.

The practical result of the quarrel between governor and legislature is thus unfair to welfare recipients, unfair to county government and unfair to taxpayers.

Since the federal government is prepared to assume the administrative costs, the governor and legislature should act in whatever fashion will make the transfer fastest. That calls for a special session of the legislature.

THE TAXPAYERS and welfare recipients don't care whether the session is called by the legislature or by the governor. But they have a right to expect that it will be

Not only will there be administrative chaos if this is not done, but, as Flournoy noted, the court's ruling requires that additional welfare benefits be paid by the state rather than the federal government "unless corrective action is taken by the legislature.'

THE PROBLEM is legislative rather than judicial. It should be solved in the legislature. It should be solved with a minimum of name-calling because of past obstinacy on the part of both the governor and the legislators.

Above all, the governor and legislators should stop trying to put each other in boxes. The only practical effect of that kind of quarrel is to put county governments, welfare recipients and taxpayers in boxes. If that happens, the future of the politicians involved will be a little less lustrous.

# Press conference civility

Television viewers must have noticed that the atmosphere at President Nixon's Disney World press conference was different from the atmosphere at his San Clemente and Washington press

conferences. The President himself may have been partly responsible for the calmer, friendlier, more relaxed tone at the Florida conference. The questioners — managing editors rather than members of the Washington press corps - may have been partly responsible. But perhaps the factor that was most responsible was the orderly procedure used.

A NEWSMAN who doesn't have to shout and wave to get attention is less likely to shout a belligerent question when his turn comes.

So far as presenting the press to the public as determined but civil, the Florida press conference was far superior to other press conferences.

So far as acquiring information for the public was concerned, the Florida conference was no worse than other presidential meetings with the press. It may have been better, for there was a little more follow-up questioning than is

The Washington press corps

might do well to follow the managing editors' example. Perhaps one way to do that would be to arrange the length of the press conference in advance, as the managing editors did. If it seemed practical to have 20 questions, say, the correspondents could draw lots to see who would ask them and in what order. Or a rotation system could be set up, so that different members of the press corps would be heard from at successive conferences.

PERHAPS AN occasional correspondent from Nebraska would use precious conference time to ask what will be done to promote tourism at Scotts Bluff National Monument. But most of the questions are likely to be as good as those asked by the superstars. Normally, it is only in a lengthy interview that a skilled and experienced reporter's talents can come into effective play.

Of late, the superstars have been more effective at eliciting anger from the President than they have been at eliciting information. Anyway, it might do the country good to find out about Scotts Bluff National Monument at the same time it's getting its bad news for the day.

# Flag pledge is for hope, not our ego

There's a nationally hot barrister who loves his country but despises the ovine bleating of the Pledge of Allegiance as required ritual in adult America. He rises from his chair for it but he does not 'stand" for it. He stares mute and sits.

The Pledge to him is an arrogant and presumptuous intrusion comparable, for example, "to this dinner crowd of idiots asking me to stand and swear for their niggling curiosities and pruriences that I had been faithful to my wife for the last

This remembrance surfaces because of some words in a speech by Sen. Alan Cranston last month in Oxnard. Before a Knights of Columbus audience Cranston

parsed the Pledge.
What is our oath? "Perhaps unique in the world," says Cranston, "to a symbol,



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Political Editor

the Flag, and what the symbol stands for, the republic," as contrasted with other peoples' oaths to fatherlands.

Some Americans, Cranston says, hold that America does not deserve our allegiance because there is NOT liberty and justice for all in the United States.

"That's pushing logic, and reality, a bit far," says Cranston. "Liberty and jus-tice are hard to achieve for anyone, let alone for all.

"I believe that when we utter those words we are vowing that we will constantly work, and fight if need be, to make the United States become a nation that offers liberty and justice for all.

"I believe that so long as we hold out an honest promise of achieving that objective and guarantee the legal means to bring it about, as we do today, the United States is entitled to the allegiance of all Americans who believe in liberty and jus-

"I believe that when we take the oath, we swear to defend those ideals wherever they exist in the United States and to bring them into existence wherever in our land or in our neighborhoods they do not

Cranston cited two versions of stated fidelity and chose the words of Civil War Gen. Carl Schurz over those of Stephen Decatur, Schurz bought Decatur's heroic "Our country, right or wrong," but then added, "When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right."

Senator Cranston underlines the spe-cial responsibility of Americans to make work its great and unique experiment of limited government and freedom under law, because "if we, rich and powerful as we are, cannot make the experiment in democracy work, who can?" He continues: "We Americans are, in-

a very profound sense, a latter-day chosen people. And, like the Chosen Peo-ple of the Bible, we shoulder a heavy burden. Though we are no better than other humans we are expected to set a better-than-human standard for righteousness; for justice; for love of our fellow

"Selfishness in others is excused as a human failing but when an American acts selfishly the world is shocked. Other nations consider their own bigotry a minor transgression but when an American is a bigot he betrays the vision of a nation.

'And though there are other lands where people take corrupt public officials for granted, corruption in high office in America corrupts a universal dream of good government. Watergate has been a worldwide disillusionment as well as an American tragedy."

Then the senator added a word about

presidential power.
"Our latter-day presidents," he said,
"have set up far-flung foreign and domestic intelligence networks to provide them with mountains of information, accurate and otherwise.

'They have hidden that information ...behind a wall of secrecy to make sure that neither the public nor the Congress can get at it. They have said to the public and the Congress: 'Without this information you can't make sound decisions, so

you've simply got to trust us.'
"To one degree or another each of our recent presidents has tried to make this blind trust a point of patriotism, clouding the distinction between dissent and disloy alty, legitimate security and mass cover-

"This perhaps explains why we are sometimes so bitterly criticized by people in other lands whose behavior is no better, and is often much worse, than ours. They expect so much from us, mostly because we expect — or at least we once expected — so much from ourselves.

When we fail ourselves we fail them

Senator Cranston concluded: "It's a tough assignment — being the standard bearers of order and justice under law. But it is our own doing; we started the

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Another "black hole" in space if Man Cannot Resolve

THE MIDDLE EAST AND OTHER PROBLEMS PEACEFULLY ...

# Many legislators to move onward, upward or out

SACRAMENTO — The 1974 legislative session gets under way in six more weeks, and for an unusually large number of lawmakers Jan. 7 will mark the start of their last year as senators or assembly-

The combination of reapportionment, ambition, time, and the routine shifting of political fortunes will combine to produce two or three dozen new faces when the two houses assemble in 1975. And many of the departing legislators are among those regarded as "heavyweights" in the Capi-

IN THE SENATE, for example, majority leader George Moscone of San Francisco has said he will give up his seat to run for governor. Democratic caucus chairman Mervyn M. Dymally of Los Angeles and Republican caucus chairman John L. Harmer of Glendale have indicat-



Rob Schmidt

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ed they'll seek the lieutenant governor's nomination, and Democrats George Zenovich of Fresno and David Roberti of Los Angeles have also expressed interest.

GOP floor leader Fred W. Marler of Redding is reportedly in line for an appellate court justiceship, Democrat Alan Short of Stockton has announced his retirement and may run for secretary of state, and Republican H. L. Richardson of Arcadia has publicly stated his interest in running for Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate

George Deukmejian of Long Beach may have to choose between running against Democrat Joseph M. Kennick in a reapportioned district, moving and running in a new district, or once again seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general. He leans toward going after the state post.

William E. Coombs of San Bernardino has already resigned his senate seat to accept a Federal Government post.

THE REAPPORTIONMENT plan expected to be announced this week by the State Supreme Court will force a number of senators and assemblymen to choose between running against an entrenched colleague or moving into largely unfamiliar territory to seek re-election, and is undoubtedly a factor in the thinking of some legislators contemplating other of-

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys would be in a politically secure district after reapportionment, but he has chosen to run for governor.

Other assemblymen who have either declared their intention to seek higher office or are reportedly contemplating an attempt are Democrat John L. Burton of San Francisco, eyeing a seat in Congress; Republican William T. Bagley of San Anselmo and Democrat Kenneth Cory of Garden Grove, state controller; Demo-

crats Walter Karabian of Monterey Park and Jack Fenton of Montebello, attorney general; Republican Floyd L. Wakefield of South Gate, lieutenant governor, and Democrat March K. Fong of Oakland, secretary of state.

ADDITIONALLY, several assemblymen may elect to run for reapportioned Senate seats, including Democrat Loe Gonsalves of La Mirada. Several others are reportedly ready to retire. Pasadena's Frank Lanterman, 72, is one of the hardest working and most competent Republicans in the lower house, and says his current term will be his last. But he has said that before.

On top of all that, there probably will be some senators and assemblymen seeking re-election who will be defeated. There always are a few surprises.

Between now and filing time, of course, some of the legislators talking about seeking other offices will decide to stay put, particularly if their chances for re-election are good.

IF, HOWEVER, most of the legislators who now say they will give up their seats actually do it, there will be a mad scramble for leadership positions in both

the Senate, and the speculation is that Zenovich is more likely to return and challenge San Diego's Lenge B. 1877 Democrats figure to retain control of challenge San Diego's James R. Mills; for the post of president pro tem than give up his seat for a run at the lieutenant governor's job. Beyond those two, the Democrats appear hurting for leadership, although Kennick could certainly assume such a role if he wished.

Republicans have more depth. Even if Harmer, Marler, and Deukmejian all leave — and Marler is probably more likely to stay - there is plenty of leadership material. Dennis E. Carpenter of Newport Beach and Robert J. Lagomarsino of Ojai are solid frontrunners, and Craig Biddle of Riverside and John Stull of Leucadia demonstrated leadership qualities in the Assembly.

Veterans Howard Way of Tulare, Jack Schrade of San Diego, and Donald Grunsky of Watsonville have all fired and fallen back in previous leadership contests, and Schrade and Grunsky are not sure bets to come back.

In the Assembly, the present Republican leaders, Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach and Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz both figure to be back in 1975, although both have the option of running for attractive senate seats.

Among other Republicans, Dixon Arnett of Redwood City, Paul Priolo of Santa Monica, and Robert Badham of Newport Beach have given evidence of leadership ambitions.

DEMOCRATS ARE expected to retain control of the house, with Willie Brown and Leo McCarthy, both of San Francisco, currently seeking support to succeed Moretti as speaker. Cory and Fenton are respectively caucus chairman and floor leader, and if both leave, there would be a scramble with no present member stand-

Long Beach's Mike Cullen will run for speaker pro tem if the ailing Carlos Bee does not return. Other Democrats considered likely contenders for leadership roles include Ken Meade of Oakland, John T. Knox of Richmond, and Richard Alatorre of Los Angeles, but their potential ascendancy depends on which of the veterans do

Ronald Reagan says next year will be his last as governor, but considering just how many skilled and influential political foes are likely to be absent from the legislature in 1975, he might be inclined to reconsider. The pressure on the governor to do just that seems to be increasing.

Letter to the Editor

Let drilling resume

Let's take a positive action on the national petroleum shortage. Southern California has billions of bar-

rels of natural petroleum and billions of cubic feet of gas in the Santa Barbara Channel, Pacific Palisades and Santa Monica. The only way to obtain this oil and gas is to drill oil wells. The oil companies are willing to drill these wells

if the elected representatives will rescind the laws regarding these areas.

One oil company has a multimilliondollar offshore platform ready to drill. They should be permitted to start drilling at once, along with other offshore leases.

If the elected representatives will get on the positive side, right now, the oil companies can overcome this oil and gas shortage to a great degree. W. M. Hendricks Long Beach



is so offensive to you, why don't you write a letter to the editor?"

# City leaders offer urban solutions

Can our cities survive the 20th

Or are they, like those monstrous reptiles of earth's distant past, doomed to extinction because of functional inability to change and modify with the times?

And what of city government and its old tradition of citizen participation in the decision-making process

Will this bastion of democracy surmount strains and tensions created as our cities continue to grow in size and complexity?

DIRECTING ITSELF at these and other related questions was a recent "Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents" held in San Francisco. Long Beach was represented by goodly contingents from

each sector. No hard-and-fast answers, obviously, could be found during a brief session. But even a casual reading of three major papers presented the delegates gives rise to hopeful speculation that our municipalities may yet muddle through the mo-

rasses, both real and metaphorical, surrounding them.

For starters, John S. Sutro, Greater San Francisco Chamber of commerce president, declared that "I have no doubt massive urban growth foreseeable by the end of the century can be managed with-



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

out destroying neighborhoods or nature - provided business and industry are permitted the freedom to apply their unique capabilities to the problems."

"Citizen participation in local government" can and will survive, predicted Mayor Takeshi Itagaki of Sapporo, Japan (pop. 1.1 million), when the people of the city have (been given) a full understanding of city government as a whole - and this by no means is impossible" to

ALSO STRESSING a need for improving city hall-citizen relation-ships as a tool for survival in coming years was Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore. Said he:

"The quality of 'consultation' or participation in decision-making is perhaps the single most critical measure of the health of our politi-cal systems." Governmental paralysis ultimately results when such participation is low.

San Francisco's Sutro said:

"We should heed the advice of experts and concentrate our efforts on (finding) ways this (coming) growth can be accomodated with a minimum environmental impact and maximum emphasis on human

SUTRO FLATLY stated that as

a corollary of growth, "The economy will have to expand ... to accompany and sustain a growing population ... to maintain current levels of consumption and to overcome environmental problems associated with increased popula-

tion.' Averring that "pollution is perhaps the most important and commonly understood problem facing urban areas today, he said "we must encourage business and industry to pursue solutions . . . and we must increase public awareness of the tremendous strides already made in the reduction of pollution.

He called upon chambers of commerce and the business community in general to:

Encourage proper economic velopment. "In San Francisco, development. our activities have ranged from zoning controls to actual initiation of socially-oriented development

Oppose unrealistic growth limitations. "We defeated building height limitation proposals (after) commissioning professional studies by economists, sociologists and designers who (provided) a proper basis for our judgment in these matters.

Emphasize the central city's desirability for residences. "We are especially concerned with maintaining middle-income families (downtown) so we do not become a city of the rich and the

Work with local government to insure adequate mass transit. Conserve unique natural and manmade resources and organized programs to deal adequately with problems of urban growth.

"FINALLY," SUTRO said, "I believe one of the most important roles we can play is in providing a positive, vocal, knowledgeable alternative to the 'Doomsday Syn-- which holds that d<u>rome'</u> "everything material must be stop-

ped in order not to worsen the present situation."

Mayor Itagaki urged massive growth since World War II, such a long-range program to "eliminate the great gap between material wishes of the people and the thinking of city government," has brought many major benefits. Among them:

Free and improved trash collection: free medical care for the elderly and related improvements for physically handicapped; improvements in recreational facilities, including use of public school playgrounds and buildings by older persons at night; extension of subway service; large-scale assistance in training and encouraging neighborhood improvement associations.

Goldschmidt of Portland, in urging efforts to more deeply involve citizens in their city governments, noted that such involvement can create public confidence "and without this confidence we cannot succeed."

In need of demolishment are communications barriers that breed a "fear of city hall" among residents who "increasingly are the old, poor, the very young and the least educated.

City officials and bureaus "tend to breed distrust of government" by intimidating and irritating citizens" who might otherwise offer opinions or suggestions," he said. A major ingredient in this irritant is the often-heard official response "that problem belongs to some other department' or to some other level of government.

"This leaves citizens with a feeling that we are hiding something at best, or are indifferent or incompetant at best," he opined.

Goldschmidt, listing innovative plans in use throughout the United States to further citizen involvement, described Portland's contribution as a system providing highquality, two-way communication between the man in the street and

# xon's Plumbers problem

WASHINGTON - Even while launching "Operation Candor" to restore his credibility, President Nixon was sidestepping questions about the White House Plumbers unit and trying again to shield its covert operations with a national security cloak.

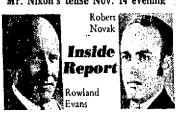
Otherwise well prepared for his talks with congressmen, Mr. Nixon had no ready answer when asked why in 1971 he secretly set up the Special Investigations Unit — the notorious Plumbers — in the White House without statutory authority. He simply invoked again his May 22 statement claiming considerations of national security. Simultaneously, his lawyers were revealing to the Watergate prosecutor secrets of national security so sensitive that they must be safeguarded even at the price of letting the Plumbers go free.

But Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's intention seems clear: vigorous prosecution of the Plumbers without worrying about national security. Unless Jaworski changes his mind, leaders of the Plumbers will soon be indicted -bringing into open court the aspect of Watergate most potentially damaging to the President.

EVEN SOME who fully accept Mr. Nixon's vow that "I'm not a crook!" are concerned about his apparently intimate role in establishing a White House secret police, whose principals eventually pulled the Watergate burglary itself.

Worrying his supporters is the possibility that prosecution of the Plumbers might confirm presidential culpability in their operations.

It is surprising, then, that the President was so seldom questioned about Plumbers' operations during last week's sessions with Congressmen. An exception: During Mr. Nixon's tense Nov. 14 evening



session with Republican senators, he was asked by Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland to justify the aborted secret intelligence plan (the so-called Huston plan) and the Plumbers.

Some, but not all, remember Mr. Nixon replying that the FBI, the CIA and "other agencies" urged that course — a statement unfounded in fact. At that point, presidential counselor Bryce Harlow broke in to suggest Mathias could get his answers from Mr. s statement of May 22.

Mathias retorted that the turgid May 22 statement, Mr. Nixon's first attempt to cover Watergate with a national security blanket, was part of the problem. The President ended the sterile dialogue by promising Mathias the answer in

writing - an answer not yet re-

THE EXCHANGE indicates how reticent Mr. Nixon remains about the Plumbers. Moreover, at about the same time as that exchange with Mathias, the President's lawyers were warning Ja-worski that the Plumbers case involved genuine national security information which could never be divulged.

That was history repeating itself. Jaworski's deposed predecessor, Archibald Cox, was informed of the same secret material by the White House. He told nobody at the special prosecutor's office about the details but indicated that a genuine national secret was at stake. He then delayed indictments in the Plumbers case while devising a plan for prosecuting without revealing the secret information. Indictments were delayed but certainly not stopped.

Shortly after Jaworski filed his brief in district court Nov. 12 contending that not even the President can break the law in the name of national security — he was summoned to the White House. Like Cox, he was told about the national security matter, was convinced that the matter should not be divulged and did not reveal details of his staff. But unlike Cox, he ordered the prosecution to move against the Plumbers without delay.

Jaworski, less the appelate lawyer than Cox, is not overly concerned that Plumbers defendants can argue for dismissal unless the national security matter, allegedly justifying their illegal conduct, is divulged. The special prosecutor believes this can be worked out with the judge in chambers.

THUS, WHILE President Nixon responds to all questions about the Plumbers (most recently to the editors at Disney World) by invoking national security, the Plumbers case closes in on him.

Jaworski is near actual indictments in the case — another of many Watergate ironies. All last week, the President was telling Congressmen that Cox had been "dilly-dallying" with Watergate whereas Jaworski would soon bring out indictments. Chances are today that those first indictments will come in precisely that aspect of Watergate where Mr. Nixon, from May 22 to today, has persistently discouraged the prosecution.

# L.A.C. Says **Both sides hope for** peace in mideast

Reports from the leaders of the traffic through that water way Arab nations and Israel are hopeful that a lasting peace may be achieved in the coming months. Both this happen. sides give indication of willingness to make concessions far beyond their attitudes in the past. Credit is given to U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger for the first step of agreements to exchange prisoners and to give greater assurances of peace talks under the cease fire agreement.

It is apparent both sides are looking to the United States to be a mediator in solving the problem of security for Israel and restoring lands to the Arabs which were occupied by Israel in the 1967 six-day war. But as one expert on the Middle East says, "If Kissinger can persuade the Arabs and Israelis to lay down their guns permanently it would rate as an international

miracle. THE BASIC issue is the demand by the Arabs that Israel give up the areas of Arab lands they occupy. Israel is equally demanding that they retain these lands as buffer areas to protect its own country from Arab attacks. It is apparent that the solution must be based on giving Israel guarantees that their borders will be safe from future attacks. This can only be assured by some organization, such as the United Nations, giving assurance of policing the area to provide such

, assurance. Because the United States has been the long-time friend of Israel since the United Nations formation of Israel 28 years ago, the Arabs are counting on the U.S. influence on Israel to agree to withdrawal from the occupied lands. The Israelis count on the United States getting the Arabs to agree to such conditions while guaranting the survival of Israel.

Dr. Kissinger is given credit for the present seemingly hopefulness that a lasting peace may be achieved. One of the conditions would be for Egypt to end the blockade of the Red Sea that has shut off use of the Silez Canal for traffic by the Israelis, and for virtually all other

from the Meditercan to the Red Sea. Russia is also anxious to have

THE EXPERTS seem to agree that only the U.S. has the chance of mediation between the two sides. We have supplied most of the weapons for Israel, and Russia has supplied the Arabs. But it is recognized that the U.S. need of oil from the Arabs and our record of striving to bring about peace in all nations are reasons why we would have greater trust from both sides than any other nation.

While we may agree we have a great responsibility in trying to accomplish these ends there are great risks involved. It would be reasonable for the United States to make every effort to achieve this goal but we should not accept the sole responsibility for policing the area in event of an agreement.

If concessions are made by both sides and Israel gives up the occupied lands, it must be protected from future attacks. That will call for armed forces policing the borders. No one nation should accept such responsibility. If the United Nations is not to take on such a duty the question arises as to just why should it continue as an organ-

With Europe and Japan dependent on Arab oil for 80 to 90 per cent of their needs a peaceful settlement is vital to their economies. The United States is dependent on that oil for 10 per cent of its needs at present. It is the reason for the threat of worldwide recessions or depressions in the coming year. It is why the world is looking to the United States to perform the miracle of bringing about concessions on both sides. The man they look to is Dr. Kissinger, whose first-step success was achieved this month in the cease fire prisoner exchange. What seemed a hopeless situation now seems to have some hopeful aspects. Only time will tell if the two sides will agree to some major

# Today's books

AMERICAN HEROINE: The Life and Legend of Jane Addams. By Allen F. Davis. Oxford University Press, \$10.95.

Forty-two years ago Jane Addams shared the Nobel Peace Prize. Historian Davis gives us a long-needed first-rate biography of the most noted American woman of the early 20th century (she died in 1935), who founded the famous social settlement Hull House in Chicago, was a leader in women's suffrage and peace moveents.—N.
THE LAST FREE MAN: The

True Story Behind the Massacre of Shoshone Mike and His Band of Indians in 1911. By Dayton O. Hyde. Dial, \$7.95.

Only four children survived the massacre, by a posse of whites, of a group of Bannock Indians in Northern Nevada in 1911. Slain in that harsh winter were

'Shoshone Mike'' (who wasn't really a Shoshone), and his extended Dayton O. Hyde tells poignantly of a slaughter as shameful as that

at Wounded Knee 21 years before THE GOLDEN HIND. By

T.W.E. Roche. Praeger, \$8.95. The dramatic story of Francis Drake's flagship the Golden Hind, and the epic and perilous three-year voyage it and four other ships made to unknown seas and of Spanish ships seized as prizes; storms, wrecks, peoples never before seen by Europeans.-N.

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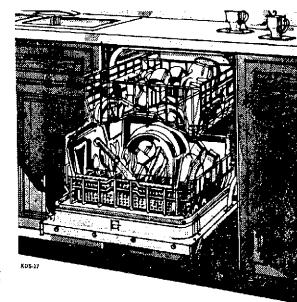
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### Izaak Walton West

James Tsampis, 359 Junipero Ave., prepares for a day's fishing at the foot of Second Place. Alone, silhouetted against a sparkling sea, he reminded passersby of Izaak Walton and his "The Compleat Angler." Fishing, wrote Walton, "is an employment for my idle time, which is then not idly spent; a rest to my mind, a cheerer of my spirits, a diverter of sadness, a calmer of unquiet thoughts, a moderator of passions and a procurer of contentedness." In sum, Walton continued, the pastime makes of a fisherman a "tranquil, contented man with an appreciation of the finer things, friendship, verse, song, good food and drink.' Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

# L.B.-Lakewood disaster plan to be considered

By DON BRACKENBURY cy preparedness program Staff Writer

A cooperative emergency preparedness program between the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood will be recommended to the respective city councils, according to a joint announcement by the two city managers.

Long Beach already has such a program in operation, and Lakewood councilmen earlier this year indicated that development of a sound emergen- in both economy and effi-

would be one of their major goals this fiscal

ciency," said City Man-

ager Milton Farrell of

Farrell noted that the

Long Beach program,

under the direction of

Evar P. Peterson, is recognized as one of the

City Manager John R.

Mansell of Long Beach

said joint sponsorship "offers significant benefits to both communities."

"Not only does it spread

the cost burden," Mansell

said "it will allow the re-

sources of both cities to

lized if a disaster strikes."

Farrell will present his

recommendation on the

joint program at next

Tuesday night's meeting

of the Lakewood council.

Mansell is scheduled to submit his recommenda-

tion to Long Beach coun-

cilmen the following Tues-

day, Dec. 4.
If approved by both city

Lakewood.

nation's best.

The proposal that Lakewood join Long Beach in joint sponsorship of the preparedness program originated with Lakewood officials.

"In examining various alternatives for carrying

out the desires of the City Council, the proposed joint powers agreement offered the best solution

# What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:27 a.m., box alarm, 17th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:41 a.m., building fire, Cedar Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 1:48 a.m., accident, Carson Street and Clark Avenue; 4:18 a.m., box alarm, Los Arcos Street and San Vicente Avenue; 1:06 a.m., gas shult-off, 257 on eet and San Vicente Avenue; 7:06 a.m., gas shutl-off, 257 Argon Ave.; 7:20 a.m., car fire, 53rd Street and Atlantic Avenue; 10:34 a.m., woman down, 13t Vienna Drive.

11:01 a.m., child down, 610 Ximeno Ave.; 11:20 a.m.,

woman down, 338 Pacific Ave.; woman down, 338 Pacific Ave.; 11:37 a.m., assistance, 1427 Coronado Ave.; 12:50 p.m., woman down, 421 Pacific Ave.; 1:04 p.m., investigation, 5435 Conani St.; 1:12 p.m., man down, 3800 Santa Fe Ave.; 2:34 p.m., car fire, 2185 E. South St.; 2:41 p.m., man down, 1803 E. Pacific Coast Highway. 2:43 p.m., child down, 68th Street and Olive Avenue; 3:50 p.m., woman down, 61 W. 52nd St.; 2:50 p.m., woman down, 6

p.m., woman down, 61 W 52nd St.; 3:57 p.m., house fire, 4918 Oregon Ave.; 5:19 p.m., assist-ance, 1824 E. Eighth St.; 7:11 p.m., overdose, 11:21 E. Third St.; 7:33 p.m., car fire, 1908 Britton Drive; 7:52 p.m., first aid, 1032 E. Seventh St.

### ≈≈¶≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecasts

Lone Seach and Vicinity: Fair today through Monday with tittle change in temperatures.

Gusty northwesterly winds at fines today, Highs today and Monday in the lower 86s.

Lows tonight mid 6% except mid 5% in suburban areas.

Grangs County Metropolitan Area: Feir today through Monday. Gusty northwest winds
today, Net much temperature change. Lows mid 30s to tower 40s, Highs both days 60 to

55.
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Monday Moonrise: 7:26 a.m. Moonset: 5:19 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:17 a.m. Moonset: 6:19 p.m.
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When she wanted to bronze Smokers' a brassiere she saw Rudy

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Rudy Sjobakken may have reached the ultimate in recycling.

He bronzes things. He also replates silver, gold nickle and copper. Not just a few things.

Anything. His cubbyhole office is at Antique Metal Finishing, 2230 California Avc.

"I learned to plate metal working for the Dodge Trophy Company in Los Angeles about 36 years ago. We still do trophies here.''

Sjobakken moved to Long Beach from New Hampton, Iowa, in 1936. His first job was working in a shoe factory for \$9 a

He's never metal plated shoe laces — yes — but his experiences have run the bambit from shirt tails to a bar of soap to a Barbie Doll.

"The shirt tails were for a pilot. It's sort of an Air Force tradition to cut a pilot's shirttails off when he gets his wings," Sjobakken said. "I made bronzed ash travs out of

"First I had to starch them and then apply hot wax so the nietal ions would stick.

'The bar of soap was for a retiring executive at a detergent company. And the Barbie Doll was for a Toy Company. A bronzed Barbie Doll would last forever.

'Shoot, I've turned old riding boots into lamps. Bronzed a lot of Naval officers' caps. Silver plated real leaves. I even did some live roses once.

"Now, the roses were tricky," Sjobakken said, propping his acid-stained hands behind his head. 'We had to shellac them first or else they would have deep-fried when they

# Food fund benefit due

A can of food for the Artesia-Cerritos Community Basket Fund will be the price of admission the annual Artesia Christmas program to be held at Artesia Community Center at 7:30 p.m., Dec.

Highlight of the program will be the Interna-tional Children's Choir of Long Beach. Fifth children make up the choir. Mrs. Easter Beekly is director.

The group will perform a 50-minute program of Christmas music and the Christmas Story will be told to a musical background by two students from Valley Christian High School.

councils, the cost of the All youth groups of joint program would be Artesia and Cerritos are shared by both cities, being asked to participate based on their population. Lakewood will augment in the program and merchants are being asked to the existing Long Beach donate checks. Last year staff by hiring one profesmore than 300 baskets sional and one clerical were filled and distribstaff member.

uted The agreement would The Artesia Parks and provide that the emergen-Recreation Department cy response plan for both and the Artesia Chamber cities will be designed to of Commerce are coordibe mutually supporting in disasters. nating the program.



With Bronzed Diver's Helmet Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

solution (if the item is to

be brassed, bronzed or copper plated). It wasn't

easy getting that bras-

sierre to sink. I had to

"Speaking about weighting down things, I once did a volley ball for

the state volley ball

championship trophy. Can

you imagine the trouble I had to keep from float-

The method for plating

all metals is about the

same. After the water

Saddleback

seeks funds

A proposal that Orange

County underwrite \$14 million in bonds for the

privately-owned Saddle-

back Community Hospi-

tal, now being built at

Laguna Hills, will be laid

before county supervisors

Officials of the hospital

said the money is needed

to complete the 250-bed

facility which started as a

Lutheran Church-spon-

sored project and which

now is a private concern

after disagreements over

administrative proce-

dures. Their proposal is

unique, in that it is the

first of its kind.

Tuesday.

ing?' Sjobakken said.

weight it down.

reached the plating solu-

"We do a lot of conventional things, too, like replating silver and silver service and bronze baby shoes. I mean when someone comes in here and asks about plating something, well, I ain't gonna say yes and I ain't gonna

say no."
Sjobakken looked with loving care over his do-

"I never get bored here. I've been at it so long I can't even smell the chemicals anymore. I like the unusual. It keeps my imagination active.

"Like the time a woman came in and asked if I could bronze her brassiere. It was a gift for her boyfriend.

"Boy, was that a hard b,' Sjobakken remiîob. nised. "First of all, I had to find a model. It was a 'hot' job," he chucked. "I finally solved the problem by buying a dress maker's dummy at the Salvation Army, Best \$2 investment I ever made.

"Before you plate any material, it has to be water-proofed. After it's water-proofed with wax, I submerge it in a coppersulfate and sulfuric acid

### **Pre-Christmas** police auction set Saturday

Long Beach Police Department's pre-Christmas auction of unclaimed items will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, beginning at 9 a.m., in the city warehouse at Golden Avenue

and Fifth Street. Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk and auctioneer, said 180 bicycles will be among items going to the highest bidder.

Other items include watches, car radios, tape cartridges, television sets, tape decks and minibikes, Sgt. Christensens aid.

tub of soapy water, rinsed and, according to Sjobakken, made as chemically clean as anything in a hsopital, otherwise the metal ions won't stick to The workshop is filled

with long rows of acidencrusted tanks with dried copper brass, gold, nickel and bronze solution dripping down the sides. With copper platting, the item is placed in an electronically charged tank of bubbling blue vitrol-colored solution.

Two metal conducting tubes with direct current flowing through them span the length of the 300 gallon copper bath tank. Copper bars are sus-pended from one part of

the metal tubing and submerged into the solution. On the other side, the item to be plated is also submerged. lons from the copper bar will mix into the solution and be drawn to the

opposite side of the tank, thereby plating whatever-is suspended from the hooks. This process takes about 12 hours.

After the plating the metal is buffed, highlighted and lacquered to resist corrosion. 'It's a lot of work, but a

of satisfaction,' Sjobakken said.

clinic set

A free five-day piogram to help smokers break the tobacco habit will be offered Monday in San Pedro.

The program at a so-cial hall of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 1536 S. Cabrillo Ave. will include evening group therapy ses-

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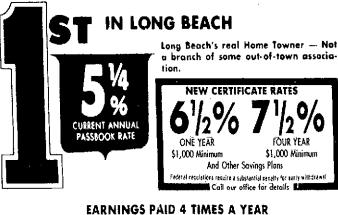
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# Pollution threat may end Edison plans for expansion

APPROVAL The Huntington Beach City Council, which Oct. 15 ap-proved Edison plans to triple the generating capacity of its power plant, may be forced to rescind its sanction.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Walter F. Charamza asked the city officials on Dec. 21 to show cause why they should not be required to withdraw the approval.

The council acted on 3 to 2 vote while admitting that the Edison plans to expand the coastal plant would contribute more pollution; but that the need for more electricity outweighed this disadvan-

tage.
In the view of the Envi-ronmental Coalition and its counsel, attorney Ver-Lyn Jensen of Santa Ana, this did not constitute sufficient, grounds for council approval of the controversial plans Edison advanced about five

years ago: When its plans first were announced, they ran into trouble from William Fitchen, the county's air pollution control officer, who said he would not permit the company to operate the plant because the expansion would pro-

duce too much pollution. Subsequently, the Orange County Board of

### Cartoonist wins award

Independent, Press-Telegram editorial page cartoonist Richard E. Wallmeyer was awarded honorable mention for his entry in the professional division of the 1973 annual competition conducted by the Art Instruction Schools of Minneapolis, Minn. The school is one of the world's leading home study art institutions.

Supervisors and the thennew Environmental Quality Control Board, whose first chairman was Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, disapproved of Edison plans and so did several other groups, mainly private organizations.

The Edison Co. then won approval of its plans from the Public Utilities Commission, but Fitchen was adamant and insisted that while he could not prohibit the plant expan-

sion, he still could prevent tamount to disapproval. it from operating.

The company went to the courts and lost all the way to the Supreme Court. Then it revised its engineering design, as Fitchen had insisted, and finally got his approval. By then, however, the new plans had to be reviewed again by the various agencies.

The Huntington Beach City Planning Commis-sion had deadlocked 3 to 3 on the Edison expansion: this was considered tanThe city council's approval was unexpected in most quarters.

The South Coast Regional Conservation Zone Commission is due to consider the Edison Co. expansion proposal Feb. 4. This agency was not in existence during the company's first go-round on its plans; it was created by Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act.

### Feather River water delivery increase set

Deliveries of Feather River water to Orange County, which began on a small basis two months ago, will be stepped up to a volume of 750,000 gallons daily by Dec. 3 far ahead of schedule.

Officials said 200 million gallons will be reaching Orange County within a year.
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with the county's underground supplies, generally considered "hard" water.

# Orange County GOP backs Nixon

Approval of President that "most of the people who are trying to discred-Nixon's refusal to resign it President Nixon have and support for him "in always opposed him, and they are trying to destroy any impeachment proceedings filed against

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# Ethics law for officials sought

The Orange County Board Supervisors, which last week adopted a lobbyist control law, Tuesday will struggle with two codes of ethics - which would apply to them and

to other county officers.

Supervisor David L.

Baker of Garden Grove proposes to amend the lobbyist control law with a so-called "bill of rights," calling for rules of conduct by county employes and officials.

Supervisor Ralph B. Clark of Anaheim will ask approval of a conflict-ofinterest ordinance, which he said will spell out the circumstances under which county officers, department heads and emploves of the various departments, must disclose financial interests which might conflict with their official duties.

The lobbyist law, advanced by Supervisor Robert W. Battin of Santa Ana, was approved by both Baker and Clark and each apparently expects Battin to back him when their own measures come up for consideration at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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renew the talks "in good faith."

But such a requirement, according to other authorities, is largely a formality.

One government official who has followed the case pointed out that company representatives could obey the law by returning to the bargaining table "just to keep saying no to" proposals of compulsory union membership.

If, on the other hand, the NLRB decides the charges are not valid, the company's current non union employes could call a new election in which the Marine Cooks and Stewards could be decertified Unions are allowed a one-year term to organize under normal circumstances.

The union has been collecting allegations for the NLRB case since the strike's inception, along with some different allegations.

Last September, immigration agents raided the Queen Mary, arresting 17 aliens believed to be working aboard ship—"strike-breakers," the union charged in tipping the agents off to the aliens' presence. Aliens have since refilled shipboard positions, the union al-

Conversely, smoke bombs have been thrown aboard the Queen and, last June, a mysterious fire damaged part of the plywood skeleton of Mary's Gate Village adjacent to the ship. "It was definitely arson," fire investigators later reported.

Company officials charge that one picket recently was arrested during a minor disturbance at a

Officials involved generally agree that any effect of the strike on the Queen's business has come from the simple existence of the labor dispute.

**Politics** 

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond

plans to poll voters in a

nonexistent Assembly dis-

trict a year before he may

or may not be elected to

represent them -- and all

Bond said Saturday he

will start this week to

mail newsletters and take

opinion surveys in Lakewood and Hawaiian Gar-

dens, communities not

now in Bond's 39th Assembly District (East

Long Beach and Signal

Lakewood and Hawai-

ian Gardens would be added to the district,

whose number would be changed from 39th to 58th,

under a reapportionment plan which special advis-

ers have recommended to the state Supreme Court. Bond said he expects the court to accept the plan in the next few weeks.

The Long Beach Republican implies no expecta-

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cannot officially represent

these areas until after the general election in November, 1974, I can

start to reflect prevailing

opinions in my voting

when the legislature reconvenes in January

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CULLEN HEARINGS

- Assemblyman Mike

Cullen, D-Long Beach,

has joined Assemblyman

Walter W. Powers, D-

Sacramento, chairman of

the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Public

Utilities, in announcing and urging public attendance at the committee's

hearing in Long Beach at 10 a.m., Wednesday, in the Long Beach Harbor

Department board room.

The committee will

hear testimony on Cul-len's bill, AB677, intro-

duced earlier this year

relating to gas and electric service rates as they apply to various classes of

Cullen urged attendance

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statement,

at his own expense.

"I would be the first to say that any time you have labor problems
... it does affect you," said Long
Beach City Manager John Mansell
— especially with clientele "of a political or semi political nature."

The union, which has formally requested a nationwide AFL-CIO boycott of the Queen, names Gov. Ronald Reagan, State Sen. Joseph Kennick and federal Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan as among those who have refused to cross

More hotly contended is the question of how much the strike has affected business aboard the Queen. The effects of the strike are negligable, according to company

Mansell acknowledged that attendance aboard the Queen this year has been below last year's level, but added that the drop cannot necessarily be attributed to the

As for the union, its leaders content "The City of Long Beach is really getting a black eye from this." They also claim credit for a drop in quarterly profits registered Specialty Restaurants, even though political banquets which won't cross the picket line usually are referred down the road to the Reef Restaurant, another Tallichet

But regardless of the effects of the long labor dispute, the future path of the strike seems clear. A company spokesman said the food service firms still want "some experience with" the Marine Cooks and Stewards before granting that union the compulsory membership

And Frank Gill, a union leader, explained recently: "Well, if Specialty won't give up, we won't give up the ship either, so ...

# 'Throat' controversy closed

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

"Deep Throat" incident, which rocked the Huntington Beach Union High School District recently, now appears to be completely closed — at least in Orange County.

Huntington Beach vice

Lt. Bob Rhinehart said Friday he intends to turn all the evidence gathered in his department's investigation of the case over to the San Diego Police Department for any further action.

The controversy arose last month when police confiscated a video tape

of the X-rated movie from an official of the school district and learned that the film had been shown to approximately 50 school district officials during a three-day conference in San Diego.

After a lengthy closed executive hearing before the district trustees. Superintendent Jack Roper made a public apology for allowing the film be shown and the district trustees declared the matter closed as far as they wre concerned.

However, Lt. Rhinehart announced last week his department was continu-

ing its investigation to determine if any laws had been broken. Possession of the film is not against he law, he said.

After the district attorney's office refused to issue a complaint on the grounds of insufficient evidence, Lt. Rhinehart announced he was turning the case over to the San Diego police.

Although San Diego officers could not comment on the matter until they have actually received the Huntington Beach evidence, it appears doubtful that any action will be taken in the matter, since,

according to the district crime to show the film to attorneys office, it is not a a private group.

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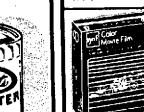
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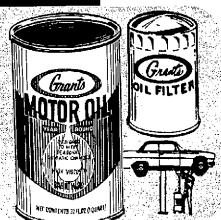
**Bond to feel out'district'** 

- lyta Bernstein, coordinator of the Long Beach group to impeach President Nixon, said Saturday a delegation of the group will visit the office of Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer at 10 a.m., Monday, to deliver their sentiments.

nounced the impeachment group will hold its second organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., Long Beach, to plan its participation in a Dec. 1 impeachment rally in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The rally is scheduled for 1 p.m., sponsored principally by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Bernstein also an-

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clared candidate for governor, will address the Port of

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, a de-

of the city-Navy agreement.

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maraime Editor

Cost of moving cargo through the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex will go up, for some items as much as 50 per cent, Jan. 1.

Charges for moving petroleum across local wharves, which have not been increased in the past 47 years, will go up from 1/2 cent per barrel to 1/4 cent per barrel.

Dockage, the charge for "parking" a ship in the harbor, will be increased 25 per cent.
Port piloting services will go up 15 per cent

The rate increases were approved by the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners Monday. Los Angeles port officials have stated they would increase wharfage on petroleum when Long Beach raises its rates but noted there may be some delay if the Harbor Department staff cannot get approval from the Los Angeles City Council by Jan. 1.

The California Association of Port Authorities Tar-iff and Practices Committee approved the tariff increases Aug. 14.

Dry bulk merchandise (grain, coke, borax, gypsum, scrap steel, and other products) will be increased

from 20 cents per ton to 25 cents per ton.

In Long Beach Harbor rates are to be increased for use of uncovered paved and unpaved storage areas. Individuals and companies parking cargo, equipment, or otherwise using Harbor Department property without authority will be charged triple rates, a penalty against trespassers for not first contacting the Harbor Department.

### Energy crunch hits port

Due to the worsening energy crisis and soaring costs of fuel oil, Princess Cruises, operating out of Los Angeles Harbor, has announced it has become necessary to assess an immediate fuel surcharge of \$2 a day per passenger sailing on their 20,000-ton cruise ship Island Princess.

The temporary surcharge will be replaced by an approximate five per cent fare increase effective Dec.

Richard F. Landy, executive vice president and

general manager of the cruise service, noted:
"In the past few months, fuel costs have increased 100 per cent and there is no telling where or when this inflationary condition will stop."

He added, that while the increase is regrettable, "it is absolutely necessary in order to compensate for some of the severe additional operating costs we are incurring daily.

The company operates the Island Princess on cruises to Mexico-Hawaii, the Caribbean, South America and Canada-Alaska.

### On way to Orient

If all went as scheduled two representatives of the Long Beach Harbor Department are winging their way today to the orient for a 13-day trade development mission calling on present customers and hopefully on future customers.

Making the trip are H.E. "Bud" Ridings, Jr., an 18-year veteran on the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Francis J. Pard, executive secretary to the commission. They will travel to Korea, Hong Kong, Taipai, Taiwan, and Japan.

Dean J. Petersen, director of trade development, who recommended the mission be undertaken, said:

With the recent changes in the valuation of the U.S. dollar compared to currency of our major trading partners in the Far East, a trend is starting to show in the increase of American exports to these countries.

Petersen pointed out that harbor Department Representatives have not visited any of these countries with the exception of Japan in the last two years.

The commission approved of allowable travel and entertainment expenses of \$15,100, but Petersen said he did not expect the cost to be much more than \$10,000. The funds are taken from those earned by the department at no cost to taxpayers.

### Considering Navy pier lease

A subcommittee of the House of Representatives is considering the possibility of leasing a portion of Pier E at Long Beach Naval Station to commercial shipbreakers for scrapping of old Navy and Maritime Administration vessels.

The matter is before the House arms subcommitee, arms realties. Any action to proceed must have full committee approval, a spokesman for the Navy in Washington told The Waterfront.

Harbor Department officials are watching developterms of the the department and the Navy, the Navy cannot grant use of property it acquired from the city to private enterprise for use other than federal purposes. The Commerce Department, attempting to expand the sup-ply of scrap steel and ease prices, has offered surplus Navy pier facilities at Philadelphia and Davisville, R.I.

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Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club Wednesday noon at Ports O'Call Restaurant in San Pedro.

Steven Lazarus, deputy assistant secretary for East-West trade, U.S. Department of Commerce, will address the World Trade Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday noon, in the lower level conference room of the chamber, 404 S. Bixel St.

He will discuss Soviet involvement in the Middle East crisis, and the Title IV of the trade bill that would grant most favored nation status to the U.S.S.R.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon should contact the chamber.



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# Strike delaying minibus delivery

A scheduled Dec. 13 delivery to Long Beach Public Transportation Co. of three 20-passenger, electric minibuses design-ed to serve the downtown area workers has been delayed by a strike until late January, local transit officials announced.

"We had hoped the buses would go into operation before Christmas," William F. Farell, LBPTC executive vice president-general manager, "but we now see this is impossible. We do look forward to putting them into operation during early February - unless other problems over which we have no control come along."

Farell said the manufacturer, Electrobus Corp. of Studio City, advised that the delivery date could not be met due to a strike at Rockwell-Standard Corp., a subcontractor fabricating axles and

able from other sources.

Planned for a year, minibus service here is to be offered on two routes through downtown, where they are to operate on 30minute schedules at 10 cents a ride. As approved Nov. 14 by the city's Bureau of Franchises, the routes are:

No. 1 - From Pine Avenue and First Street east to Cherry Avenue, north to Appleton Street, west to Alamitos Avenue, north to Third Street, west to Atlantic Avenue, north to Fifth Street, west to Pine and south to Ocean Boule-

No. 2 — West from the starting point to and along Ocean Boulevard to Magnolia Avenue, north to Third, west to Maine Avenue, north to Sixth Street, east to Cedar Avenue, north to Eighth Street, east to Pine, south to First Street.

### Recreation Calendar

The aquatics unit of the Recreation Department will host a Christmas Rowing Regatta for adults Saturday. This will be the first time such an event has been included in the holiday calendar of Long Beach water sports. The regatta, in Marine Stadi-um, will be from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TODAY

1 p. m. Recreational swim-ming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools. 8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, live music, adults over 25. El Dorado Clubhouse. MONDAY

10 a.m. Swim n' Trim class
Jor women, Silverado Pool.
12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me
swim lessons for infants and
mothers, Belmont Plaza Pool.
4 p.m. Creative drama for
kids 8-14, Silverado Park.
7 p.m. Recreational basketball. Adults and senior high students; Pan American Park.

# All States Society Calendar

MONDAY California meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon. West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6-30 n m

6;30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bus trip to San Diego Sea World, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd.,

oon. SATURDAY Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave.,

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noon.

Bus trip to Padua Hills
Christmus Pageant, leaves 108
E. Ocean Blvd., 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Women's Slim n'
Trim class, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m. Puppetry class,
kids 8-14, Cabrillo Playground.
6 p.m. Girls' Club, trens,
Ramona Park.
7 p.m. Swim and Stay Fit
swim session for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms and crafts, 45 years, Silverado Park.
12:39 p.m. Swim and Stay Fit swim session for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool, 4 p.m. Creative Dance for kids 8-12, Somerset Park.

### THURSDAY

10 a.m. Nature Films, kids and members of Head Start group, Cabrillo Playground.
4 p.m. Crafts for kids, 8-14, Silverado Park.
4 p.m. Christmas Crafts, elementary school kids, Cherry Park.

### FRIDAY

11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session, infants and mothers, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots stories and crafts, 3-5, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m. Nature Filmy Series, kids 6-16, Cabrillo Playground.
4 p.m. Children's crafts, grade school and junior high, Heartwell Park.

### SATURDAY

8 a.m. Special Christmas Rowing Regatta, adults, Marine Stadium. Spectators free. 10 a.m. Model sailboat building, Model Boat Shop, Colorado Lagon, all ages.
11 a.m. Crafts for kids, 6-10, Cabrillo Playground.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Millkan Pool.
3 p.m. Crafts for kids

3 p.m. Crafts for kids, grade school ages, Silverado Park.

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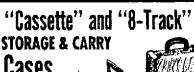


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Sover EVERYDAY 1.1 Council's Calendar:

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Application for license to operate a funeral escort service by John L. Bass.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

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Resolution funding that a
majority protest was made in
opposition to annexation of
Increment No. 236 and terminating proceedings.
Resolution requesting County
of Los Angeles to appropriate
funds for city maintenance of
public beaches in fiscal 1973-74.
Resolution of intention to
establish a Downtown Parking
and Business Improvement District.

Report on new vehicle acquisition procedures and specifica-tions for two truck-mounted street flushers.

street flushers.

Award of contract to Master Tilers, Inc., for installation of ceramic tile improvement in Comfort Station No. 2 at Long Beach Marina.

Award of contract to Temcor

for construction of guide signs for Long Beach Freeway exten-sion and Shoreline Drive. Proposed agreement with J. Michael Riley to provide specialized services in conjunction with administration of U. S. Department of Labor's operational planning grant.

Proposed contract with Sasaki, Walker Associates, Inc., for planning services to prepare coastline plan for city and to develop plans for Pacific Terrace Shoreline Aquatic Park and waterfront bicycle and pedestrian trail.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of property at 182 Glendora Ave. for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 2.

Proposed legal action to abate a nulsance involving al-leged substandard building at 1121 Chestnut Ave.

Proposed ordinance establishing procedures for retention of city records.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR: Communication from U. S.

Environmental Protection Ag-Environmental Protection Agency, regarding purchase of property for Belmont Shore Parking Distrect, calling, attention to regulations on court of abbestos emissions in demolition operations.

Communications regarding energy crisis from Charles and Shirley Brunner, 19 Molino Ave. and from Melissa Miller, 2064 Pattiz St.

Communication from William M. Smith, 423 E. 60th St. requesting enforcement of excessive noise ordinance.

Annual audit of Mobil Oil Corp. fault-block unit operations for fiscal 1972-73.

Communication from John Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., regarding vice officers.

garding vice officers.

Mid-year progress report on Affirmative Action Program from Civil Service Board.

Recommendations from council's service committee that life of eligibility lists be established at one year and that revisions of Sections 56 through 61 of Civil Service rules and regulations be adopted as corrected.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to airport landing lees, to amend municipal code relating to use and rental of Recreation Park clubhouse, and to amend municipal code relating to inspections.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On protests against moving duplex from 14926; Lake wood Blvd. Bellflower, to 5614-16 Myrtle Ave.; and on resolution giving notice of proceedings for annexation of Increment No. 236. (See related item on city manager's agenda).

New hearings: On resolution of intention to vacate alley in block east of San Francisco Avenue between Anaheim and 14th streets; on resolution of intention to order changes in plans for Long Beach Street Lighling District No. 19; on assessment for inprovement of east-west alley in block east of Loma Avenue north of 10th street, and on assessment for improvement of alleys in block east of Caspian Avenue between Parade and 19th streets.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: During early months of coming year, you must consolidate your progress as you go, against a stretch of adversity indyear and a fresh start, much more closely organized, late in the year, Thrift is your motto. Personal relationships guite unexpectedly develop into episodes of sheer drama. Today's natives have exceptional talent for speech, sedom fully expressed, and a lasting sense of humor. a more propitious day.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): The
major part of the day is taken
up with discussions of what is
to be done instead of any definite action. Be all set for a
vigorous confrontation tomorrow. Tow. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Most of what happens today is pre-liminary, as a tentative state of affoirs rather than a final resulution. Plan changes you want made in the future. Scerpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time out for some sort of diver-sion from what would be nor-nal activity is almost certain. Make the most of it, without pinning your hopes on any lust-ing material consequences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The impulse of the morning may land you in more work than you can handle. Put off choices until tomorrow wher-ever you can. Retire early—you really need extra rest.

Taurus (April 28-May 20): 1t's a week that begins in one direc-tion, shifts quickly to something else, to the surprise of all. Be ready for whatever happens.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Tidy up your living and work-ing area: Find the loose ends which must be caught up quick-ty. Overnight inspiration will start you out on a new cycle.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Much energy goes into rather superficial changes. Save your strength by giving thought to near future; put off complex tasks until you really have to do them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The high enthusiasm of the morning is great. Bring matters to an early conclusion; get major projects finished. Tomorrow is

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Make this a slow and easy day insofar as you can. Late evening brings news, the unex-pected, perhaps an extraordi-narily odd social encounter.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear up details, take your gains and wind up short-lear wentures very early. Later hours bring confusion but you needn't involve yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those very close to you tend to be peevish of uncooperative. Let them be; depend on your own resources and just, keep going.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If what you seek does not come to ready grasp very early, turn your main attention elsewhere, do something different while the block exists.

L. B. schools board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Conference, 3 p.m.

analysis — "Planning for Change." Application for infant day care center — Reid High School. Meeting, 4 p.m.
Action on application for day care center. Panel: Continuing program

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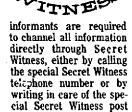
# Summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Seeret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

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office box. The summaries follow:

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Richard V. Roehl Jr., 30-year-old Hunting-ton Park man shot to death in Lynwood on the night of June 3, 1973. Roehl's body, shot through the temple, was found slumped over the wheel of his car parked behind a taco stand at 10337 Long Beach Blvd.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Shaun Alexander Maginnis, 15, of Torrance, who was found dving of head injuries in Harbor City last July 11. Young

Maginnis left home on the previous day to hitchike to a friend's house, and was found by two fishermen on a path near the east bank of Harbor Lake

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of Lynwood, slain in the early hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Her partially clothed body, slashed with 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found in an alley behind the 11609 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood, near her

Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by a Long Beach family member, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Irving E. Watson, shot to death at about 10 a.m. last June 10 in his Inglewood home. Detectives said the mystery gunman left the victim's wallet containing a sizeable amount of currency intact and nothing was taken from the home.

-A \$2,000 reward be paid for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the murder-er of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death last June 10 during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road in Long Beach. The gunman, one of four young black men, shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim turned over money from the

register as ordered.

- Rewards totaling \$4,000 - including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for informatinn leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-yearold aspiring Long Beach actress. Miss La Chance's nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand was found on the night of Nov. 15, 1972, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped

and stabbed repeatedly.

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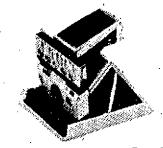
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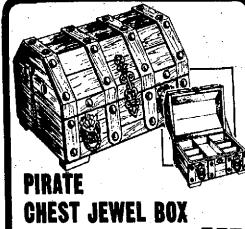
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# Cases and rewards of Secret Witness

(Con't from preceeding Pg.)

Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept., 23, 1972. The victim had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond of the park.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44 shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. The victim's husband, Ralph K. Harris, has posted a \$2,000 re-ward in the case to match by the Secret Witness pro-

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Marguerite. June Makeig, 50 shot and killed when she returned to her Bellflower home at

10608 Felson St. on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig apparently surprised an intruder when she walked into her living room and was shot once in the head with a small caliber handgun.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder er of Elliot C. Lawson, 38, fatally shot during the holdup of the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, on July 16, 1971.

- A \$2,500 reward will be paid for information the same amount offered cleading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife Shirley, 44 who were shot to death from ambush upon returning to their Westminster home on the evening of May 9, 1971.

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Assemblyman Robert "The safety of our Badham, R-Newport homes and our lives de-

each. mands sterner justice, Badham recalled the Badham declared case histories of two young men in Northern California who had won probation - against the advice of their probation

officers. Edmund Kemper, convicted of 10 killings in the Santa Cruz area, and William Luther Steelman, currently awaiting trial for the slaying of nine persons in a palatial residence near the town of Victor, were examples the legislator cited.

He said that both had prior records and "unmis-

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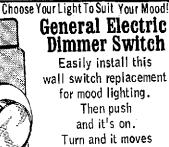


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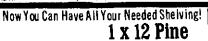
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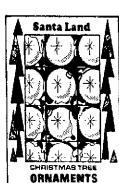


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Walt Disney: From

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Call it saccharine or eall it over-simple if you will - the art of Walt Disney remains some of the greatest art to emerge from Hollywood, contends the author of the most ambitious and substantial exploration yet attempted into the entire Disney realm.

For Disney was "a true genius — a singularly American kind of genius;

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> DESPITE the impressive price tag, a first printing of 100,000 copies has been sold and the publisher expects another 100,000 to be sold by Christmas --- which might tend to bear out Finch's contention that a wide segment of the public accepts Disney as a master

of the art of America. "Most geniuses today attempt to change people's values,"Finch said during an interview in Los Angeles. "Disney reflected the values, and shared the tastes, of his audi-

Finch is a slender, dark-haired and darkeyed young man who talks about his subject in the same style with which he writes, a dispassionate and direct style devoid of sentimentality or cynicism. Disney, he con-tends, like any other artist, deserves to be judged by his best work. And at his best he was one of the most vigorous and innovative filmmakers in the entire history of cinema.

writer on the fine arts, would you actually call Disney art? Finch was

- art historian calls him genius

"I DON'T think of it as fine art, and I don't want to," Finch said calmly. "It's art, but motion picture art, and I'm not interested in any comparisons. That would be a pointless exercise.

"At his best, in films like 'Snow White' and 'Pinocchio,' Disney touched a chord in people that artists strive to touch. Conventional critical tools are of little value when it comes to analyzing a phenomenon of this sort."

Disney's claim to greatness rests mainly on the achievments of two periods, according to Finch. The first began with the debut of Mickey Mouse in "Steamboat Willie" and ran from 1928 to 1937, including the production of 168 one-reel cartoons that brought the art of anima tion to a point of sophistication undreamed of by its pioneers. The second period encompasses the years 1937 to 1942, and included the release of five animated leatures

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ney's grasp of the sound

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in the history of the mo-tion picture." "IT IS COMMON knowl-

By far the most extraordinary Disney creations of the postwar period are Disneyland and Walt Disney World, perhaps the most spectacular pleasure grounds the world ever <u>has seen, Finch said.</u>

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medium that led him to experiment with a parallel series of one-reelers the 'Silly Symphonies' -in which music was a Walt Disney's vital ingredient. Each was a self-contained entity, hilarious come and many were used to explore the type of material that would form the basis of the featurelength movies that Disney "It is difficult for us to

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SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (PG) RAGE (PG)

NEW YORK — Lois about her boyfriends than ettleton has received about her acting which says. "I keep my hands off other girls' fellows." was on the road in "The Rainmaker" with Burt Reynolds and I can point to that as a sample of my good conduct. Never anything with Bur. Reynolds. Never! Anyway. laughs, "Dinah Shore was there most of the time."

"Burt Reynolds says I'm the greatest kook. He says I came to him one day looking worried and said, 'Tell me, Burt, is the world going to be all right?' He said, 'Yes, the world's going to be all right, Lois.' He says I felt better after that and was able to work."

Lois was just billed above the title in "A

tle of Angels, and was one of his favorite actresses. 'I learned to speak

LOIS NETTLETON

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which moved to Kennedy

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after closing here at the St. James. It will go on

tour and producer Roger

Stevens hopes to return it

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Miss Nettleton who says,

had really never met Tennessee Williams. My

heart was bursting. He

asked me if I was South-

ed hard learning the ac-cent (I'm from Chicago):

to New York.

Southern from one of my roommates in New York. I lived in hundreds of little flats and the YWCA. We were always sitting on fire escapes and eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and washing our hair. I wonder why we washed our hair so much. Probably because we had nothing else to do."

The critics have been extraordinarily complimentary to her as Blanche DuBois in "Streetcar." Her friends mentary Blanche say she's a blab and will talk about anything and then wonders why it gets in the paper THIS IS unlike the girl

on the stage who dramatically confesses to Stanley Kowalski (played by Alan Feinstein) that she was a prostitute who had "intimacies with strangers" and it's also unlike the real-life Lois who goes to visit her friend Dolores Hart at the monastery where she's now a nun.

talked through a grill. Lois said. "I also spent a week there in a seminar. I admire Dolores — 1 could-n't do it. 1," she added, 'wouldn't want to put men out of my life forey-

Though Lois has been called a playgirl and a femme fatale because she's dated Frank Sinatra and David Frost, she was married for a time to commentator Jean Shephard. "I tried to juggle a marriage and a career. I was also in analysis for | three years. All my gogettingness is from that. As a kid I was horribly shy. Analysis helped me survive. I had a friend who found one I could get cheaper ... i sort of got him wholesale. They all go along with you when you're not working but then their price goes up

LOIS WAS in "Period of Adjustment," her first movie, playing Tony Franciosa's wife, and she was in Sinatra's last pic-"Dirty Dingus Magee." She had some

Her mother, who was a it to anybody."
chorus girl, is her secretary, Lois says there is a "Now, who," she asks.
"is able to do that?"

and did a series with way for a girl to have a Jerry Van Dyke, "Acci- quiet romance. "The way dental Family." which to do it," she says, "is not was canceled its fourth to talk about it, to be week. There's been a deathly quiet about it. steady battle for survival. You must never mention

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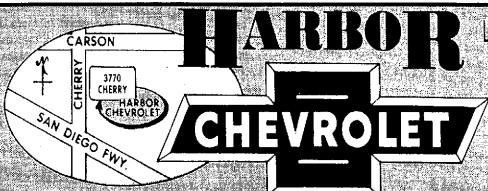
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KEMPER, Mary. Patterson & Snivelý 436-6201

LADD, Bobbie. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors, <u>424-1631.</u> LENZ, Emma. Passed

away in Phoenix, Arizona. Survived by son, Paul Lenz, Phoenix; of daughter, Opal Ziegler, 1705 Phoenix; niece, Violet 1712 Roberts, Westminster; 4 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild. Serv-Tuesday 2:00 p.m.

<u>Mottell's Mortuary.</u> LOUIS, Delia M. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

MARTIN, Paul Ray mond. Private services were held. Sunnyside Mortuary directors. 424-

MAYOR, Minnie A. Graveside service Mon-day 10:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Gardens, Didday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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will be recited Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Funeral Home Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. Holy Family Church fol-

ary. 426-3365. NELSON, Diana.

Sheelar Stricklin Mortu-ary 426-3365. Directors, 424-1631. Sheelar Stricklin Mortu-ary 426-3365.

MILLIGAN, Rachael M. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary. MONTGOMERY Frank of 24807 Island, Carson. Age 64. Rosary

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THOMAS. Edith Frances. Dilday Family Lakewood, 421-8411.

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WRIGHT, Geraldine Barbara. Survived by daughters, Alma Gary oneelar Stricklin Mortuary.

CHURCH, Robert E., Sharp and LaVerne Castle; mother, Ottilliaa Sharp; 8 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 3 great grandchildr



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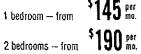
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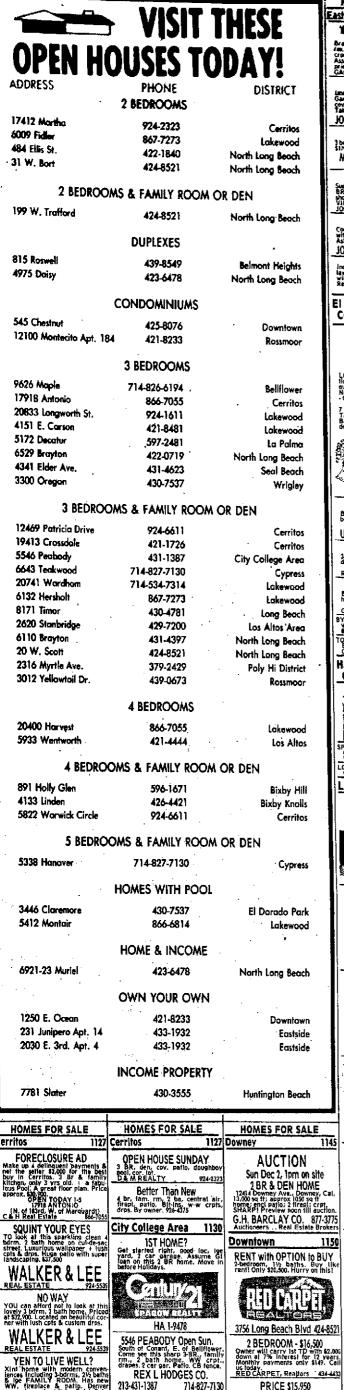
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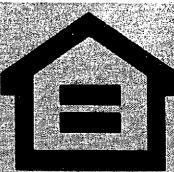
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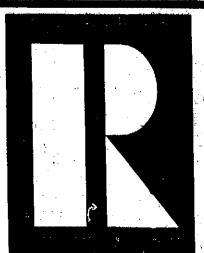
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He states: "In my association in the real estate business I have met the very finest of people, both to work with and associate with, which to me has always been rewarding." He is very active in civic affairs, being a member of several lodges, and of the Long Beach Elks Lodge for the past twenty-seven years. He served through all of the officers' chairs of Past District Chairman of the National Foundation of the Elks Association of California, and his presently the State Vice President of the South-Central District, California Elks Association.

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Energetic ways to conserve

By CAROL IVY Staff Writer

National television news commentator Eric Sevareid recently suggested that the current energy crisis in this country would not so much cause terrible hardships and repressions in the way we live, but instead simply bring to an end nearly 30 years of astonishing affluence and consumption.

What we possibly will see now, he theorized, is a return to a considerably saner, perhaps healthier but less convenient lifestyle in the United States.

If the Long Beach area is a representative sampling, he may be right.

For the first time since the second World War, ordinary working people and families are joining a conscious effort to conserve fuel, energy and finite resources of every type—either in response to President Nixon's request for us all to pitch in and do our parts or just to cut down their own rapidly-inflating utility and gasoline bills.

Many people have discovered unexpected benefits resulting from the sacrifice of a few long-tightly-guarded luxuries.

During telephone interviews, area residents were asked if and how they and their families were reacting to the energy situation. What ideas do they have for other families? What measures, no matter how small, are working for them — cutting dollars and cents off gas and light bills?

"WE'VE ALWAYS been conservers of resources," explained Gloria Anderson of Belmont Shore. "But now we are even more conscious of anything extra we can do to save. For example, we've been waiting until much later to turn house lights on, until it's actually quite dark. We avoid them as long as we can and then switch on only those we absolutely need.

"I used to leave the porch light burning almost all evening, but now I turn it on just before my husband is due home from work," Mrs. Anderson said.

"I water my plants and lawn less than I used to and make an effort to walk, instead of drive, to the market more often. And instead of driving my youngster to preschool, we walk together."

Most interviewed agreed on certain general areas where everyone could save — turning off all but necessary lights in the house; keeping thermostats below 70 degrees; closing doors and windows to prevent drafts and conserve heat; and consolidating automobile trips whenever possible.

Edna Zucker of Seal Beach suggested people check for dripping faucets. "They can be a terrible waste if you let them go. Also, we totally shut off an outside light that used to

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come on automatically at night. I'd say we are exceedingly aware now of what we should be doing to conserve energy," Mrs. Zucker added, "and you can make yourself even more aware by discussing matters within your family."

by discussing matters within your family."

Barbara Newton of Long Beach has found that her family's reaction to the energy crisis actually has caused her youngsters to read more — for which she said she's grateful. "We have first, fourth and sixth graders, who have been discussing fuel shor "ges in school and bring ideas home with mem. Instead of automatically switching on the TV when they walk in the door, aptimey used to do, they've been reading until tavorite shows come on. They check the distings ahead of time and decide what they want to watch and the set doesn't get used until it is time for those programs."

JUDY CROCKETT of Los Alamitos agreed. "My children now are more careful about choosing which television shows they will watch and also are much better about turning off lights. In fact, we have been eating by candlelight instead of electric light and our 9-year-old has assumed the job of going around to turn off all the lights in the house when the family sits down to dinner. As a result of less television and fewer blazing lightbulbs, there seems to be less chaos and more tranquility in our home. The kids are calmer and I like it very much"

Mrs. Crockett said she's also using more cold water detergent to do laundry. "It saves on the gas necessary to heat water for loads. I think it makes a big difference."

Someone else saving hot water, but in a

Someone else saving hot water, but in a different way, is Carolyn Rusezkiewicz of Seal Beach. "I bathe in half a tub of water now instead of a full tub. It saves water, which we've got to remember is also a finite resource, as well as the gas it takes to heat a larger amount. Some time ago I realized I certainly don't need a tub filled to the brim for a bath.

"In other ways, I use lower and less heat for cooking and don't run the garbage disposal nearly as frequently as I used to."

LONG BEACH resident Iola Masterson, pretty steamed up over the whole issue, has a wealth of suggestions for anyone confused about what he or she can contribute to the conservation effort.

"We have a fairly large house and since there are just the two of us, I shut all doors to bedrooms and bathrooms we don't use, to save heat. Also, I open drapes during the day to let the natural heat of sunlight work and pull them shut at night. In fact, I shut the door to our bedroom the other morning and opened the drapes in there. Because the room has plenty of windows and gets a great deal of afternoon sunlight, the temperature in the room was 77 degrees when I opened the door in late afternoon. And that's with no artificial heating. Because the door was shut, the heat did not dissipate

"I wear warmer clothes indoors than I used to," Mrs. Masterson laughed, "and plan oven meals as often as possible, instead of using stove top burners and the oven at the

same time." All these measures really are mental exercises in survival, sort of like fire drills. I think it does all of us some good."

Another Long Beach housewife who has changed her cooking habits to conserve fuel is Florence Locks. "When there are only two of us for dinner, I cook in my electric skillet or a smaller broiler, instead of the large kitchen oven. I can easily squeeze a couple of steaks or hamburgers in the small appliances and they don't use as much fuel as the conventional stove."

Barbara Farley, also of Long Beach, said she has begun to wash dishes by hand more often, to cut down on use of the dishwasher. Others interviewed noted they were not using dishwashers unless they had full loads to do.

"I used to do a couple of loads a day in the dishwasher," Mrs. Laressia Nyquist of Long Beach explained. "Now I wait and stockpile the dirty dishes. Also, I try not to preheat my oven too far in advance — that helps, too."

Mrs. Nyquist, as did several others contacted, said her family is using its fireplace more often and shutting off heaters entirely. To offset the high cost of firewood, the Nyquists burn large chunks of coal with a log.

AND ELIZABETH Lucas, speaking of fireplaces, said she's making sure the flue on hers is tightly shut — except when the hearth is in use. "Then of course, you've got to remember to open it or you'll have a room full of smoke. But closing the flue does eliminate one draft and prevents that much heat from escaping from the house."

Mrs. Lucas also noted she is not running the family's outdoor decorative lights as long. "They come on automatically and we've set the timer for a shorter period."

Alanna Caldeira said her family's turned off the outdoor lighting in the front and back yards entirely and that she and her husband "are driving our second, smaller ear more often than we used to. We had considered selling it some time ago, but now have decided to wait "

With gasoline prices soaring, Mrs. Caldeira explained she now thinks twice about "jumping into my car, just to drive around or go shopping when I'm bored."

If still only infrequently used, carpools are more evident. "Several of us who belong to various clubs and organizations have begun to pool rides to meetings," said Katie Webber of Los Alamitos. "We should have been doing that a long time ago. And my husband is seriously considering the purchase of a motorcycle to ride to work."

Many swimming pool owners indicated they've turned off heaters earlier than ever this year and Barbara Albrecht of Cypress noted "this is the first time we haven't left the pool heater on year 'round."

CHRISTMAS may be dimmer but more sensible this season, as local residents cut down on outdoor lighting. "We're:not going to have lights this Christmas," Dorothy Anderson of Long Beach said. "And besides conserving

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# Campus creativity to be exhibited

By JEAN SANDERS Staff Writer

Pine forests spring up overnight on unlikely

Shopping centers sparkle with tinsel and gleaming ornaments

NOW, WHO would model a neckpiece on his forehead? Metalsmith and LBSU faculty member George Van Duinwyk would. Anything to draw attention to the art students sale on campus Thursday and Friday, beginning at noon.

Bundles and packages carried by shoppers

Although no snow flurries whiten coat collars, there's no mistaking the fact that Christmas is one month from today.

And art students at Long Beach State University are ready with creative and original wares for any and all shoppers seeking the unusual.

Serene browsing and opportunity to chat with the artisans are part of the charm of the annual sale which this year takes place Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in Campus Art Gallery B and the Fine Arts patio adjacent to the gallery.

The university is located at 6101 E. Seventh St. Parking will be available opposite the university's Seventh Street entrance, and signs will direct customers to the sale gallery and patio.

FOR MONTHS ceramics designers have been using their creative minds and hands to fashion coffee mugs, orange juice squeezers, punch bowls, pitchers, planters, covered jars, weed pots and ornamental bowls.

Because the student work has been juried and is

Because the student work has been juried and is top quality, prices range from \$1.50 to \$50, with most items in the ceramics division \$20 or less.

Participating ceramics majors completing their masters degrees are Larry Camm, Peter Watts, Don Martinez, Bill Childress, Rodney Tsukashima, Kip Whalen, Mark White and Randy Teeple.

For the first time striking handcrafted jewelry will be offered. From simple to elaborate, the jewelry includes handcrafted neck pieces and rings.

Also tempting are large and small prints, both in color and black and white.

THIS YEAR there will be no auction of merchandise or half price day, as in former art sales. Each student receives half of the amount he sells his art piece for, and the other half goes to various Fine Arts departments for purchase of equipment not budgeted by the university.

Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor, is chairman of

Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor, is chairman of the two-day show and sale, and student chairman is Peter Watts. Assisting the students and faculty during sale days will be members of Fine Arts Affiliates, headed by Mrs. Robert C. Lobdell.

Students will pack purchases, and campus police have set aside a special zone near the sale area for merchandise pickup.



DANCE STUDENTS at Long Beach State University act as foils for ceramic pieces in art students' Christmas sale. The group consists of Pat Shimpock, left, Jerri Seago, Kristin Eberhardt, Annette Gracia and

Michael Byrne. Ceramic merchandise ranges from small weed pots to generous punch bowls.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Curtain goes up

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Dr. Stephen and Nini Horn were able to unveil the new Studio Theater, on the campus, to the community.

Everyone is singing the praises of the new building, which has the most up-to-date of everything a theater

Official opening night guests saw a production of Italian Straw Hat followed by a champagne buffet in the foyer of the theater.

Among those receiving congratulations were the architect, Frank Homolka and contractors, Jim Shirley and Fred Dunn.

Among other guests were John Watts who served as visiting consultant from the theater arts department of Boston University in Boston, advisory board members and their ladies, Lowell Clarks and Joe Brooks, George Mur-chison, new Civic Light Opera president, Dr. Larry Kavanau, Chamber of Commerce president, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, first president of the University and Nancy Lobdell, Fine Arts Affiliates president.

The proudest people there, of course, were members of the Theater Arts faculty

Such as Herb Cambrun, Charles Johnson, Robert Eggers, Kenneth Rugg, Jerry Bailor, Burt Peachy, Gil Rankin, Bernard Skalka and Gail Crellin (she is not to be confused with her male counterpart, Dr. Gail Shoup who was also there).

Faculty members with Doctorates were John Green, David MacArthur, Harry Stiver, Edward Wright and Stanley Kahan

Also Dean of the School of Fine Arts, James Bravar, Dr. Gerald Dan-iel, Thomas Ferreira, Celeste Kennedy and Ralph Duckwall.

And a few more in the crowd of 200, Dr. Al and Irene Yee, Henry Johnson, Jane Childerhose, Richard McKibben, Don and Sandy Gill and Lisa Hockney.

TURNING NOW to tennis. Which everyone seems to be doing these days.

Virginia Country Club members held a tennis tournament titled "Dou-bles Troubles." It was well received (even some of the golfers came to dinner) and they hope to make it an annual event.

Norb Zink, Bob Mault and tennis pros Frank and Pat McCabe were the chief planners of the tourney.

Winners were presented old fashioned (that's the drink NOT the style) glasses etched with tennis raquets at a gala trophy dinner.

Big Winners were Dr. Dick DeGolia and Linda Zink (if we don't have enough news in Life/Style, we go out and make some). Dr. Strat Easter and Mary Willingham took second place.

Among those playing (unintentionally) just for fun were Bob and Dixie Brain, Art and Laddie Macrate, Dr. Bob and T. D. Mahannah, Beth Easter, Joan Gehring, Kay Burden and Jim

THIS NEXT SAGA is entitled "A Thorn among Roses" OR "Can a lone male docent find quiet happiness on a Big Blue Bus with 40 chattering female docents?"

John Charles Thomas Jr. (yes, he IS the son of the famous baritone) has signed on at Rancho Los Alamitos (Bixby Hill) as a twice-a-week docent and he was not about to be left out of the fun and factfinding bus trip "the girls" had planned.

So off they went. First stop was at Lummis House, a state monument, housing the headquarters of the Historical Society of Southern California.

The Los Angeles mansion is the former home of the late Charles Lummis who was instrumental in the restoration of several California Missions.

Next stop was at Lacy Park where the bunch bagged it for lunch.

Then on to San Gabriel Mission where the group was delighted to have as their docent, Victoria Cordova. Victoria is a direct decendant of Claudio Lopez, one of the builders of the Mission.

Co-chairdocents of the bus tour were Beth Randolph and Donna Schaff-

Other tourers were Marian Jacob-son, Elaine Nathanson, Muriel LeVa, Thelma Geiger, Elizabeth Hawkins, Evelyn Prince, Toni Castillo, Colleen Bowen and Louise Berry.

THEY ALSO LIKE bus tours. Dorothy Brothers treated her visiting nephew to a bus tour of Hollywood and the Will Rogers Ranch. Both pronounced it the only way to sightsee.

Nephew Dwight Dowda is on sabatical from his studies as a medical student at the University of Sydeny

Only two things he really wanted to see here were the Memorial Medical Center and Disneyland. He was impressed by both.

His travels will take him next to London where he will present a paper at Cambridge University.

PARTIES UPTOWN and downtown. Trojan League of Los Angeles presented a program and brunch in the Town and Gown at USC.

Among Long Beachers who freewayed to the campus were Barbara Ivey, Dolores Kerr, Dixie Millie and Ethel Severson.

THE OFFICE of architects Hugh and Donald Gibbs was the scene of a cocktail reception honoring Elizabeth Thompson, Arthur Mann and Gates Furrows all of whom bear the prestiglous initials FAIA after their names.

LAKEWOOD BENEFIT League members and guests kicked off the Holiday Season with a luncheon in the home of Pam Edwards.

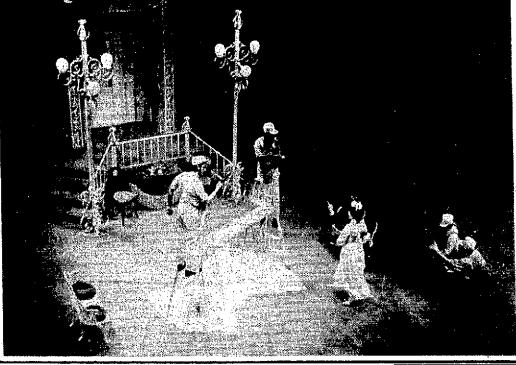
President Edith Hindley welcomed those attending and told them of plans to continue the work of maintaining the clothing center for foster children which is the group's main philanthr-



**COMPARING THE** brochure with the real thing are Nini Horn, left, University President Dr. Stephen Horn, Vice Chancellor of the California State Universities and Colleges, Harry Harmon and his wife, Lois, at opening of Studio Theater on LBSU

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WINDOW SHOPPING in the lobby of Studio Theater on opening night. Jean Anderson seems to be saying "I like that costume best" to husband, Roy, president of Advisory Board.



start growing again? They don't make neat clothes

for short girls. Everything you put on makes you

look dumpy. All the neat models are tall, but not me,

I got stuck with 'your' short, stubby legs."
And the boys complain, "When am I going to

stop growing? I bought a new pair of pants last week

with my own money and already they look like flood

pants (over the ankle). And if I get sleeves to fit me I

have to pay extra. You and your long, gangly

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right," smiled my husband.

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# AT WIT'S END

# earn merits of genetic counseling

By ERMA BOMBECK

As soon as my children were born they started a

genetic scoreboard. From their father they figured they inherited wisdom, high I.Q., patience, understanding, tolerance and integrity.

Under mother, the boys listed, "Short, stubby legs" and my daughter has "Long torso and gangly arms."

"Look, kids," I explained, "just think. If I had had a real sense of humor, one of you could have been King Kong.

"That's not funny!" they said, and stalked out of the room on their short, stubby legs, flinging their long gangly arms behind them.

It makes me wonder if any child is happy with his height. When they are toddlers and banging their heads under coffee tables, they can't wait to grow. Then there's the day in about the sixth grade when your daughter comes to you and says, "I want to quit growing."

"Whatya mean you want to quit growing?"

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What do you want me to do about it ?" "It's all your fault," she says, and stomps out of

Right on her heels come your sons who grumble, "When am I going to start growing? You promised me that I'd start in the eighth grade and here I am the 26th shortest in the class.

"That's not so bad." "The first 25 are girls."

"It's just something in the genes," I said.

"Then they shouldn't let short people with genes get married.

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# THE LAYERED LOOK

# Men warm up to fashion During i p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in Veterans' Memorial Building, Mrs. Ruby Turner will receive the

By WALTER LOGAN UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Your apartment a little chilly in these days of fuel shortages? Do you get goose bumps at the office? Yes? Well, there's no problem if you know how to dress

The Men's Fashion Association of America (MFA), the publicity arm of the men's clothing industry, has worked out a series of cold weather suggestions showing that the alternative to warmth and comfort does not have to be a four-month retreat in the Caribbean or a fire-

place in every room. The Chinese discovered the secret of living in poorly heated houses centuries ago — they de-veloped padded garments that are still in use. The men's clothing manufacturers came up with a similar idea a few years ago but only as a fashion gimmick - the layered

WHAT CAME IN as

become a way of life since wearing a sweater indoors can easily make up for the few degrees less on a thermostat. Here are some other cold weather suggestions:

- Wear thermal underwear or knitted, fitted regular underwear to keep body heat in and cold out.

- Get extra warmth by wearing T-shirts under dress or sportshirts. Tuck your shirt into your underwear for maximum retention of body heat. -

– In robes, wear velours, heavy terry cloth, wool blends, wools and bulky acrylics. Wear long robes and castans.

– Wear cotton knit or cotton flannel pajamas. Ski-type pajamas with cuffs on the wrists and at the ankles are warmest.

In shirts, tightly woven fabrics such as cotton flannel, wool challis and viyella are warm. Generally, tightly woven fabrics are warmer than some knits.

tweed or wool knit give added warmth to the chest.

TWEEDS AND flannels, the heavier the better, in suits and jackets, are warmer. Also warm are wool blends in suits, jackets and coats. And don't forget: in a threepiece suit the vest gives

extra warmth. Popular shawl collar and turtleneck sweaters give extra warmth. Regular sweaters in any style add warmth to any outfit. Take advantage of the fashionable layered look in putting together busi-ness and dressier outfits - shirt plus sweater plus

Over-the-calf socks are warmer than ankle or shorter length. Wool or acrylic socks are bulkier and warmer than silk. "Warm Johns," similar to a woman's pantyhose, are very warm.

jacket plus scarf.

— In shoes, crepe or rubber soles are warmest. Shoes with higher heels and thicker soles are warmer — the higher the foot from the ground, the warmer. Fleece-lined

more heat than regular shoes. Fleece-lined slippers and slipper socks are good for at-home wear.

ESPECIALLY warm are fur and fake fur coats. Melton cloth, a beavy wool fabric that looks like felt, is also very warm. Fleece or pile lining adds extra warmth.

For warm accessories: fleece, fur-lined and wool gloves; wool and wool blend scarves and - It is possible to lose

up to 90 per cent of your body heat through an uncovered head. So don't blow the above suggestions - wear a hat or a

And if that doesn't work there's always four months in the Caribbean.

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electricity, it will also conserve my husband the energy it takes for him to climb on the roof and string them," she laughed.

'Just to prove we aren't Scrooges, we're having one string of lights, but that's all," noted Naples resident Georganna Willits, who has gone a step farther than most. Mrs. Willits said she's never had and now will never buy a frost-free refrigerator. "What a ridiculous waste of energy that is," she insisted. Electric blankets are being shelved in

many local homes and replaced by a few more old-fashioned, cuddly ones. And several women said they've put away electric can openers and toothbrushes and are trying to forget they ever owned them. Long Beacher Elva Lawson has switched off the decorative lights over oil

But it's not only women whose consciousnesses have been raised. Richard Miller said he and his wife have worked out "kind of a fun thing with our three daughters, which also teaches them something. They are fined if they have more than one light burning in a room."

And Arthur Rene, who noted that at that moment he was wearing a sweater indoors, said his gas furnace is turned way down. "But too many people still don't realize things have got to change. All of us have to make some adjustments in the manners in which we've been living — there are no two ways about it."

PROFESSIONAL hints for reworking personal lives to suit present-day resource situations come from many sources, among them the Committee on Consumer Affairs of the American Petroleum Institute and from Dr. John H. Gibbons, director of the federal Department of the Interior's new Office of Energy Conservation.

In addition to the need for cooks to prepare more oven meals, the petroleum people remind us to match pots and pans to sizes of stove burners, because a pot too small for a burner will allow extra heat to escape.

Prepare double recipes for meals such as spaghetti sauce, soups and stews that take a long time to cook. Then freeze for future use.

Avoid oven peeping and cover saucepans when possible. Make sure the pilot of a gas range is properly adjusted, so that it doesn't use more fuel than it needs.

Dr. Gibbons says that besides lowering thermostats to 68 degrees, we should keep the temperature at that level during the day and lower it at night.

Radial tires, he insists, stretch fuel five per cent. In addition to lowering freeway and highway speeds to 50 miles per hour, Gibbons believes we should consciously try to speed up city driving. Stop and go, crawling traffic is also a big waste of gas.

Long-term, Gibbons notes, we must think about developing lifestyles less dependent on the automobile — for work, play and living.

Los Solteros host alumni on QM

organization, is planned

Queen Mary.

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More than 300 alumni of the group are expected to

renew acquaintances at

the event, which begins with cocktails at 8 p.m. in the Grand Salon, followed by dinner and dancing.

A brunch will take place

Pasadena-based organization has mem-

Sunday morning in the Lady Hamilton Restaurant to conclude the reun-

bers and alumni through-

out Southern California. Thoms Scully of Marina

del Rey is president and Mark Madden of South Pasadena is chairman of the ball. Among Long Beach alumni are Llewellyn Bixby IV and Mason

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all, pretty.
At least that was the picture presented by New York designers during preview showings recent-

And, no matter how tailored the ensemble is in spirit, it is sure to have a provocative open neckline. Cleavage is in for day or evening, according to the creators of better fashion.

There's a girl-next-door freshness and a womanly allure to the new styles. Lines float, swirl and caress in diamond-cut,

Nostalgia has not disappeared, but it is far less evident in a spring that shows up breezy, sexy clothes with today, not yesterday, in mind.
THE DRESS is the

pivot of spring styles. Almost every designer has his version of the dressjacket that looks like a suit. The full-top dress or coat is seldom the result of dolman sleeves. Instead, it is more often created by a loose, bubbly blousing or a full float of sheer fabric, sometimes in several layers above a slender slip.

Most dresses are bias somewhere if not totally

J.S. LDT. offers this

beige, brown and

burgundy print on

white cotton little

bias. The stitched hipline first true jacket-dresses to is now released to make a true diradl or the skirt is cut on the bias, with a slender hip and flaring

Short sleeves are making a comeback for spring. They appear as turned-back shirt sleeves and soft, fluttery cape sleeves. Sleeveless dresses go to the bareshouldered look.

The belt is generally replaced by the sash or a drawstring effect. Many of the styles are beltless and loose or indented at the waist in the side seams. The sleeveless shell and sheath make their reappearance under coats and also under the

from coral to marigold to cornflower blue. Stripes are big, too, used directionally to

be shown since the 1950s.

lowed to float freely.

shape the outfit. Although all clothes seem to flutter and swirl, there is little evidence of fussy trimming. Apart from ruffles, fringe or ostrich borders, which are intrinsic to the shape and action of the dress, sequine used as a solid surface over chilfon or net and an occasional pristine gardenia-also making a comeback-there are no extraneous buttons or

What about hemlines? Designers are giving women a free choice from mid-knee to ankle-length, with the young still prefering long skirts.



**HAT BY Frank Olive** completes this ensemble in navy and white from Jim Baldwin's 1974

Airiness is the number one prerogative for spring materials except denim and coiton twill. Thistledown voiles and chiffons are both tailored and al-NATURAL · companions for the sheer fabrics are clear colors and delicate patterns. Colors are clean as new paint—pure white and cream, platinum grey, sand and every flower and jewel tone

> THESE GEOMETRIC print outfits from Papillon allow wearer to entertain or be entertained in style. On left is kilt and tietop blouse ensemble and on the right is classic shirtdress. Both are in silk-like fabric called "Papillon crepe" and are from 1974 resort-spring collections previewed in New York.



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#### **CHMC AUXILIARY**

Scandinavian-style Jule Fest to benefit the kidney disease program at California Hospital Medical Center is planned Tuesday by the women's auxiliary.

The holiday festival boutique will offer a potpourri of gift items ranging from antique jewelry to handmade costumed dolls. Christmas shoppers may browse the gift booths from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Elks Club, 1320 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, across the street from the hospital com-

A smorgasbord luncheon will be served in the hospital auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each

#### HOSPITAL UNIT

Silver spoon rings and bracelets, gold rocks with sterling silver, lingerie and stuffed toys are among the variety of merchandise available when Cerritos Gardens Hospital Auxiliary presents a Christmas Boutique Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the hospital, 21530 S. Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens.

Shopping hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. all three

Proceeds go toward a nursing scholarship. SOROŘITY

The eighth annual Christmas bazaar spon-sored by Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will take. place Wednesday and Thursday in the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Hours both days are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Parsons is chairman of the event, which benefits the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Nursery

FIORELLA GUILD Annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by Fiorella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Conference Room C off the main

hospital lobby.
Among sale items are handmade clothes, knitted and crocheted articles, homebaked cookies, cakes, candies, breads, Christmas decorations











# Wed in religious rites

#### Lombardi-Roberts

Honeymooning in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Warner P. Lombardi (Gloria C. Roberts) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church.

Kathy J. Curl was maid honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roberts of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner G. Lombardi of Laurel Springs N.J., asked Mike Jones to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and the Bryman School. Her husband earned his bachelor of science degree at Fairfield University, Fairfield,

#### Garcia-Deutscher

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Garcia Jr. (Renee Denise Deutscher) after a wed-ding Saturday at North Santa Claus will be there for pictures with the Long Beach Brethren

Hours the first day are Vickie Walker was maid 5 to 7 p.m. and the second day, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. of honor for the bride,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Deutscher of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Garcia of Long Beach, asked Tony

Rodriguez to be best man. The bride was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attended LBCC. He is serving in the Air Force at March Air Force Base in River-

#### Smith-Harrington

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dale Smith (Paula Dawn Harrington) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. William Hamilton was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Harrington of Long Beach. Randy Hastings performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Melvin Smith and Mrs. Lorin Fjetland, of Britt, Iowa.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High

School and Long Beach City College. She is a majority member of Jobs Daughters Bethel 109.

#### Green-Deschner

A ceremony in Seattle, Wash., united in marriage Marquita Deschner and Joseph L. Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Green of Long Beach.

Peggy Greeley attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Deschner of Bellevue, Wash. David Hazlett was best man.

The new Mrs. Green is attending Western Washington State College at Bellingham. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and Long Beach State University.

Both the bride and bridegroom recently completed terms of service with VISTA. They will live in Bellingham, Wash.

#### Robinson-Seaberry

Westminster High School graduates Linda Seaberry and John Leath

Westminster.

asked John Matson to be best man.

They are honeymooning in San Diego and will live in Richmond, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed in the Army as a fi-nance clerk.

Los Altos Women's Club will sponsor a public card party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 Atherton St., to benefit Special and tickets will be available at the door.

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Robinson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church,

Susan Seaberry was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Seaberry of Westminster. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robinson, also of Westminster,

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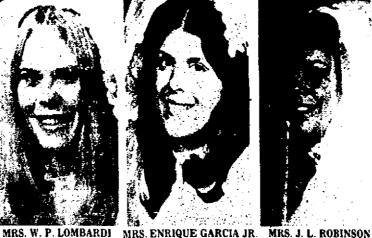


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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Time for tacos at the Gordons

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, Grover B. Gordon,

administrator at Pacific Christian College, is probably better known by his nickname, "Gee Bee."

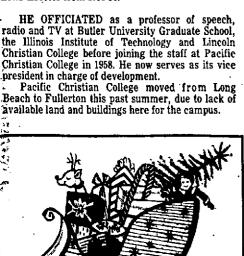
Though born in Joplin, Mo., "GB" grew up in La Habra. A graduate of both Fullerton High School and Junior College, he also earned advanced degrees from Pacific Bible Seminary, Butler University, Christian Theology Seminary, and one in speech and radio from Northwestern University.

The U.S. Army claimed his services as a chap-lain during World War II and the U.S. Air Force in the Korean conflict. He retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel. A member of the USAF Reserves, he has been the recipient of several " awards and decorations.

"GB" actually is an authority in several professions. He has served as pastor for churches in the states of Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana, and as a television director and producer for stations in St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., where he also was news director from 1953-56.

HE OFFICIATED as a professor of speech, radio and TV at Butler University Graduate School, the Illinois Institute of Technology and Lincoln Christian College before joining the staff at Pacific Christian College in 1958. He now serves as its vice

Beach to Fullerton this past summer, due to lack of available land and buildings here for the campus.



# Sandlarks plan annual fantasy

The 21st annual Christmas Fantasy display of unusual decorations presented by Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary to Children's Home Society, will take place Thursday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The event opens Wednesday with a champagne preview from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Advance reservations are required and may be made with Mrs. Roy Jarvis, 120 Loreta Walk. Tickets

The Thursday hours for public viewing are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1. The showcase will reopen at 6:30 p.m. for an auction of unsold items beginning at 7:30.

The Christmas decorations have been made by various individuals, businesses and clubs, with trophies and cash awards going to winners in the different categories. Judges are Mrs. Lyman Lough, Mary Ellis Carlton, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, and Eugene L. Kreitmeyer, Buffums display execu-

CATEGORIES for judging are business firms, florists, individual amateurs, individual professionals, clubs and organizations, children and youth groups and needlework for women and groups. An added category this year is needlework for men, with many husbands of

members participating.
Mrs. Gary Lewis is overall chairman, assisted by Mmes. Tony Jianuzzi, Alan Pollock, Jack Nichol, Don Nutter, Dan Farnham, John Mucciare, Joe Shuff, Niles Haton, Warren

Mitchell and Perry Maxson, Proceeds benefit Children's Home Society, a private adoption and child welfare agency operating statewide. Last year's fantasy netted more than \$6,200, the most ever collected. Sandlarks has contributed \$83,000 to CHS since it was organized in 1951.



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"GB's" achievements have earned him a place in the "Who's Who of the West International Plat-form Association" and the "Who's Who of American Education." He's also listed in the "Dictionary of Distinguished Americans," and is a member of the Speech Association of America and an honorary director of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He's pledged Phi Kappa Pi and Theta Phi.

A member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, he has served as its vice president, as well as for the National Federation of Christians and Jews and on the Youth for Christ board of directors.

THREE DAUGHTERS figure in the life of he and his wife, Lou Ceil. All married, one lives in Illinois, another in Colorado, and one in Fullerton (she and her husband have presented the Gordons

Asked for his idiosyncracies, Lou Ceil claimed she's the one with those. "He," she says, "has a keen sense of humor and is a perfectionist. He likes everything at right angles on his desk. But, he's a real danger to a rose bush.

"Once he starts the pruning procedure, the bush almost vanishes," she adds, noting that "he's a gracious host and loves to do the carving."

His recipe today for Taco Splendido is official.

For, at the age of 20 while still in school, he was a

member of the popular Jones' Dining Room kitchen

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- finely chopped onion
- tablespoons butter pound ground beef
- 14 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 cups kidney beans
  34 teaspoon solt
- teaspoon salt
- ½ bay leaf
- Chill powder to taste teaspoon brown sugar

Saute onion until golden brown in butter. Add ground beef. Stir and saute until done. Add tomatoes, kidney beans and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly about 1 hour. MAY BE DONE AHEAD and placed in refrigerator, then reheated.

Line heavy salad bowl with layer of broken tortilla or corn chips. Cover with HOT chili mixture.

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#### MONDAY '

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jew-ish Community Center, Room 5, Grand Avenue and Willow Street, luncheon program to honor anniversary couples. Tickets are \$1.75 each, with proceeds benefiting the Child Rescue Fund. Ann Raskin, Sadie Baylis, 4907 ¼ N. Hayter St., Lakewood, or Rose Gold will take reservations.

#### TUESDAY

LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Assistance League House, 390 Roswell Ave., program fea-tures book review of "Growing Up Female in America." All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend by making reservations with Mrs. A.L. Bowman. Luncheon will follow.

LONG BEACH Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., Chee Chinese Restaurant, 850 W. Willow St., dinner meeting with workshop on speech construction conducted by Jean Dorr.

LONG BEACH Marina Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), 12:30 p.m., Great Western Communi-ty Room, 6300 E. Spring St., program will feature Mildred Trattner relating experiences as a juror in Long Beach courts.

SOUTH BAY Chapter, American Nutrition Society, 7:30 p.m., Torrance Family YMCA, 2900 W.

Sepulyeda Blyd., Torrance, program topic is "The Life Cycle of Fitness through Nutrition and Exercise." Speaker will be Chuck Coker, one of the nation's leading authorities on weight-train-ing for athletes. He was

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Plush Horse Res-taurant, Pacific Coast Highway and Palos Verdes Boulevard, Redondo Beach; speaker is Dr. Carl S. Dentzel, director of the Southwest Museum and president of the Cul-tural Heritage Board of

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# DEAR ABBY

# Mother advised to consider alternatives

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I knew she had a steady boy friend but I never dreamed they were in need of anything like that. I am heartsick. I tried to raise this girl right. Where have I failed? ASHAMED TO SIGN MY

NAME DEAR ASHAMED: You haven't failed, and if you tried to raise her right you need not be ashamed. I am NOT in favor of premarital sex, but once a girl has gone all the way, it is unrealistic to think that she will stop simply because she is denied the pill. So then what? She risks becoming pregnant. And if she does, what has the doctor accomplished? He will have been responbaby, (b) an abortion, or (c) a hasty marriage. Which would you choose

for your daughter?
If you are among the mothers who say, "If that's the way she is going to act, then let her suffer the consequences, please consider the baby. Don't you think every child should come into this world wanted by its natural mother? I do.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and have no living father. He and my mother were divorced 13 years ago, and he was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. After his death my brother and I were advised that we were to receive Social Security benefits to be used for our

education and welfare. We have been getting these benefits for three years now, and with my portion I have been able to buy a car, all my own clothes, and still manage

for college.

My problem is my friends who do not feel that I deserve this money. They say I am "ripping off" the government every month. I think I deserve this money because my father never was able to pay child support when he was alive, and now 4

am being taken care of. Answer soon, as I am made to feel guilty about

DIRTY MONEY DEAR DIRTY MONEY: What's "dirty" about it? Your friends could be jealous. And one way to put a stop to that is to keep quiet about what you have and where it came from. It's nobody's business.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love very much. My name is Christine and his name is Christopher. We are both called "Chris," which has been quite confusing at times.

I have just given birth to twins — a boy and a girl. My husband wants to name them Christian and Christina, respectively. I think this would be a

twins and us in this house-

Can you offer a suggestion? Please hurry your answer

CHRIS DEAR CHRIS: For chris's sake and yours, insist upon John and Mary, Jack and Jill, or any other combination of less confusing names.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says he thinks I don't like being married. I asked him why, and he said: "Because of the comments you make to single people, like, 'You're not missing anything,' or, 'You don't know when you're well

a reflection on my mar-

ing of mine. I'm referring to the majority of marriages I read about in your column, and also to the statistics.

As a single person, I had no debts and was able to save a large sum of money. Since I've been married, I haven't saved a dollar and we always are in debt.

How can I convince my husband that I am satisfied with my marriage? 1 explained to him that I was not referring to our marriage, but only to marriages in general. BIG MOUTH

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WEDNESDAY Chopped steak on whipped potatões, coleslaw, choco late pudding, hot buttered biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Burrito, garden salad, banana, peanut butter cookie,

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, orange gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich,

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TUESDAY: Pizza, gar-den salad, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter,

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with shredded



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good reason. If one were to play it nonforcing one would be saying, "Partner, I heard you tell me that you have a one-suited hand. I want to play in my suit anyway, and pre-cisely at this level." As you can see, this treatment would afford a rather limited use for the bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:

With 60 on score we missed an easy slam with these cards. West opened three no trump and that was the end of it. How should we have bid?

WEST EAST ♠ A K Q 10

Metairie, La. Answer: Strong hands with three four-card suits are most troublesome. A 60-point part score added more complications. In a standard system this bidding would not be un-

reasonable:

responses. East can promote the value of his two one-half to one

major-suit queens and the four trumps.

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Man Overboard

two-no-trump trump contract will make with an overtrick.

Overbid Game

dealt three spades?

Johnny the Greek Scottsdale, Ariz. Answer: The odds of dealing one player exactly three eards of any one When West continues to suit are 28.63 per cent. probe for slam after This means the wagering East's repeated minimum odds should be somewhere around two and

WEST EAST

♣ A 9 8 7 3 ♥ 9 6 AK5 ♥AJ7

Did East overbid his

Barstow, Calif. Answer: Not really. In the strictest sense East's promises five spades and eight or nine high-card points. However, East's ace, king and 10 plus the five-card suit made it equal to or better than many other eight-point hands containing scattered queens and jacks. On good days the three-no-

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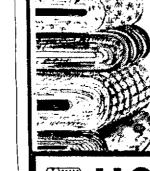
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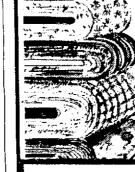


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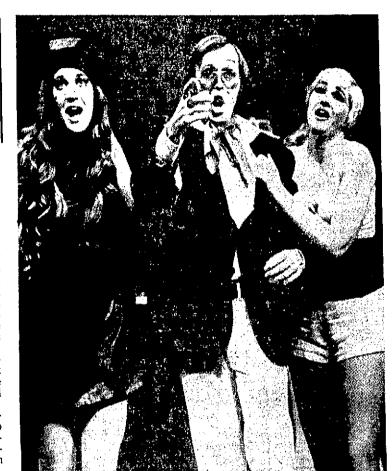




# 'Brecht: sacred, profane'

Above, from left, are George Ball, David Man, Catherine Burns and La Verne Williams, caught up in the affluent society of the mythical city of Mahagonny as envisioned by Bertolt Brecht in "The Mahagonny Songplay," presented as part of "Brecht: Sacred & Pro-fane." At right, Laura Lacey, David Cryer and Pamela Myers sing Kirt Weill music from the same production. The eyening also includes "The Measures Taken." Both are staged by Edward Payson at the Mark Taper Forum of The Music Center; they will play through Dec. 16. Rarely, if ever perform-

ed together, the two works have entirely dif-ferent production concepts and offer a study in



# LBCC programs contrast LCO

Long Beach City College invites the public to admission free performarices of music in con-trasting moods Wednes-day and next Sunday.

feature the music of Gilbert and Sullivan Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the LBCC liberal arts campus music building, studio C.

The company includes Richard Sheldon, Nita Danoff, David Newton and Theodore Crain. They will perform selections from "The Mikado" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

Other songs will be "My Name is John Wellington Wells" from The Sorcervery The Battle's Roar Is Over" from Ruddigore and "Take a Pair of Spar-kling Eyes" from The Gondoliers.

Richard Sheldon, a practitioner of Gilbertian patter and Sullivanian lyficism, was principal singer on the sound track of the motion picture "Paint Your Wagon." He has performed with the Guild Opera Company of Los Angeles and the Pacific West Coast Opera.

Soprano Nita Danoff has been singing the roles of Patience and Josephine since 1970.

TO USHER in the holiday season, the 70-voice Long Beach City College Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble directed by Frank Allen. will present a program of Advent and Christmas music next Sunday in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, at 4 p.m.

This will be the first of three major concerts in the 1973-74 season in Long Beach by the choir and ensemble. Others will fol-

low in March and May.
The Sunday concert will include "Mass for Five Voices" in seven movements by Renaissance composer William Byrd. Other major master cho-



NITA DANOFF, soprano, will sing Gilbert and Sullivan songs with company which will present 'Opera a la Carte' Wednesday at Long Beach City College.

ruses will be Palestrina's "Double Chorus" sung antiphonally, Tchai-kovsky's "Cherubic Hymn," Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis" and Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Among folk songs and carols will be "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head."

"Bring a Torch, Jeanette,

The dance and theater departments of Long Beach State University will present "Visions of Lorca" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the New

Isabella" and "Master's in This Hall."

The Vocal Arts Ensemble, formed in 1967, and the Symphonic Choir, formed in 1969, are professional level groups of volunteers who perform without pay.

Jay Kohorn will provide piano accompaniment.

# Dance concert

Studio Theater of the Theater Arts Building on campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students.

# to play

Next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Chamber Orchestra will play the second of its seven concert season at California Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

Bruce Polay will conduct. The program will open with two short works by Delius, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo of Spring" and "Summer Night by the River." Steve Fraser, principal cellist of the orchestra and of the California State University at Long Beach Symphony, will be featured.

Other numbers will be "Concerto in B-flat Major" by Boccherini and "Symphony No. 29" by Mozart. During intermis-sion, violinists Phil Luna and Stephen Bruamt will play several of the "44 Duos for Two Violins" by Bartok.

Immediately after the concert Friends of Music California Heights Methodist Church willhost a reception in Hughes Hall where an exhibit by Lakewood Artists Guild will hang. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

The concert will be recorded and the Mozart selection will be part of a long play album that LCO will sell at cost this spring.

# Poetry week

Long Beach State University will observe its second annual poetry week, sponsored by Associated Students Lectures and Forums, this week. Programs Monday through Thursday will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Small Audi-

# Plans go agley but Chinese mood prevails

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Once again I've renewed my membership in the group whose best laid schemes gang aft agley.

When I left in mid-September for a month in England, I was particu-larly excited at the pros-pect of seeing the extraor-dinary exhibit from China which was closing in Paris and due in London just before I was to leave.
I did get to see the

exhibit and planned to write about it as soon as I returned. But that wasn't all I got. I came home with a roaring case of something, variously labeled Hong Kong flu, London flu, walking pneumonia and a couple of other names. Whatever it was, it was a dandy chest infection that sent me to the hospital, then home for weeks of total bed rest.

So here I am, nine weeks after my jaunty departure, reading back editions of the arts page, which Jean Sanders so ably edited in my absence, to find out what has been happening, and excavating the accumulation on my desk to find out what I'm supposed to be doing now. It's going to take a while!

MAYBE the London exhibit whetted my interest in things Chinese—in any case, the current show at the Natural Histosnow at the Natural Histo-ry Museum, 900 Exposi-tion Blvd., Los Angeles, sounds intriguing. "Jade: Stone of Heaven" has been half-a-century in the assembling and is known as the Tiger Balm Collection. It is kept at the House of Jade in Singa-pore; this is the first time it has been loaned for display. The loan was arranged by local collectors and the museum staff through Saul Mizrahie, a businessman and jade col-lector in the Far East.

In addition to the two dozen or more Tiger Balm pieces, there are many jade items borrowed from local collectors. The Tiger Balm objects are from the Ch'ien Lung period of the Ch'ing Dynasty, or about 1750 when jade carving was at its peak.

Carved pieces include Foo lions, vases, snuff bottles, bowls and plates, a three-tiered pagoda and

a Kuan-Yin statue.
The museum explains that, in the Orient, jade is associated with religious beliefs, is referred to as the "Stone of Heaven" and is believed to be the only stone upon which the legendary Phoenix bird will land in times of

The quality of jade is determined by color, size and carving. An example among the exhibited pieces is a vase with a cap fastened to the vase by a chain. It was carved from one piece and remains a single unit. The intricate tiered pagoda has eight bells which swing freely. There also is a lapis lazuli carving of a blue mountain-on one side are houses, trees and people, on the other is a poem and two signatures.

Stories about the history of jade and its meaning will be told by museum docents who conduct tours almost daily. The show will continue through January; admission and parking are free. The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

ALSO AT the L.A. Natural History Museum Dec. 5 through Dec. 9 will be the annual Southwest Indian Show. Each day, demonstrations of the crafting of Indian jewelry will be given by John Yellowhorse, Navajo silversmith from Arizona; Monroe Ashley, designer and sandcast silversmith; and Stanley Ashley, who will show the overlay method.

Grace McCray will demonstrate carding, spinning and weaving in the Navajo style and tribal dances will be performed by dancers from the UCLA American Indian Culture Center. Demonstrations will be given from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. On Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., Tony Berland of Los An-geles will lecture on In-dian rugs and blankets. display and for sale will rugs, pottery, baskets, Kachina dolls and sand

AS PART of Temple Israel's 50th anniversary celebration, Ed Silvers is exhibiting some 40 pieces of wood sculpture in a dis-play titled "And Only God Can Make a Tree." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakey will host a reception Friday at 7:30 p.m. to open the show which will remain on display through Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Youth Lounge.

The sculpture is in three categories—hand carved pieces, driftwood wall objects and decorator items; all are for sale and the artist will design and create work on request. One hollow sculptured piece, "From Father to Son," illustrates the tradition of a father passing to his son the covenant of Judaism beginning with Moses.

Silvers teaches industrial arts in the Compton School District and has served as physical education director and camp director for Long Beach Jewish Community Cen-ter. He also has been youth advisor for Temple Israel, activities director for Temple Sinai and has been associated with the American Red Cross Aquatics committee. This is his first one-man art exhibit.

Although admission to the show is free, hours vary daily; call the tem-

All events are free. On be jewelry, chief blankets, paintings.



Elizabeth Chen holds white jade Phoenix bird, carved during the Chin Lung Dy-nasty of the late 1700s and part of an exhibit at the Natural History Museum, Los Angeles. The mythical bird was believed to assure prosperity and fertility.

ple for the exhibit sched-

IT WAS a challenge for judges to select 104 paintings from the 1,000 enter-ed for the 53rd annual exhibit of the California National Water Color Society. The show opens Monday and will run through Dec. 16 at the Otis Art Institute Gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los

Merwin Altfeld, Lucille Brown Greene, Sally Fifer Bernstein, Paul Souza and

Charles Winebrenner selected a record number of 38 new artists in the group to be exhibited; selection automatically makes the artists members of the

Another new high was the amount of the awards

— \$7,200. Top purchase prize of \$700 went to Margaret Ames; the money was donated by home Savings and Light Home Savings and Loan Association. The top cash award of \$200, given by Grumbacher, went to Rol-

Artists chosen who previously have been in the show include Millard Sheets, a past president; the late Barse Miller, Robert E. Wood, Gordon Wagner, and Ernest Velardi.

In January, the exhibit will go the Palm Springs Desert Museum,



NEW YORK CITY OPERA'S production of 'Ariadne Aux Naxos will be staged today in The Music Center with Carol Neblett in the title role and John Alexander as Bacchus (above).

# NYCO opens week

Carol Neblett sings the title role and John Alexander is Bacchus in Strauss' "Ariadne Aux Naxos." The opera, staged by the New York City Opera Company, will be heard today at 2 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. This evening's performance will be "La Boheme" starring Catharine Malfitano.

The third week of NYCO's Los Angeles season will open Tuesday with a performance of Puccini's "Tosca" in Italian. The cast will include Marisa Galvany in the title role, Jose Carreras as Mario, and Vern Shinall as Scarpia. Giuseppe Morelli will conduct.

WEDNESDAY.

Music Center Opera Association will stage the premiere of its first production, in association with NYCO-Bellini's "I Puritani," in Italian with Beverly Sills, Margaret Yauger, Enrico di Giuseppe, Richard Fredricks and Robert Hale. Julius Rudel will conduct. The opera will repeat with the same cast at the Saturday matinee.

Saturday evening, Morelli will conduct the

double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." The cast includes Olivia Stapp, Marisa Galvany, Miss Yauger. Harry Theyard and John Darrenkamp. The "Pagliacci" cast includes Diana Catani-Soviero Placido Domingo, William Chapman and Thomas Jamerson. Next Sunday, "Tosca" will be repeated with Michele Molese as

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Story and Photo by John Dixon Staff Writer

APIA, Samoa-In 1792, Captain Bligh complain-

ed that Tahiti was spoiled by tourists. He should see it now. Paradise has pollution, inflation, over-population.

Once upon a time, the South Seas were a fanta-syland inhabited by Gauguins, beachcombers, pi-rates and sloe-eyed sirens.

Today the South Pacific has an aerial freeway with vehicles of a dozen airlines almost bumper-to-

Samoa remains free of crowds, free of smog, free of the dollar deficit. Remote, almost forgotten in the timeless ocean. Escape from the commercialized Western world, escape from the tourist hotels and pre-planned experiences.

The things that do not appear in travel folders are Samoa's biggest come-on-parades of rainbow-hued fish over coral reefs—the laughter of brownskinned children-sunrises that kiss the world good morning-camaraderie-around a bottle of rum.

Pago Pago, American Samoa, is 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii, 1,600 northeast of New Zea-

YOUR INTRODUCTION to Samoa begins as you debark at Tafuna Airport. Rainbow-clothed people



are everywhere, the men strolling in their lavalavas (skirts), huge women carrying huge bundles and small babies.

There is only one major hotel in American Samoa. The landscape is rugged (a reminder of its volcanic origin), green, unspoiled. You can see it all

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Your Air Polynesia steed lands at Faleolo Airport. You catch a ride to Aggie Grey's Hotel in Apia. For 40 minutes you view some of the most beautiful scenery in the South Pacific as the road winds past coconut palms, villages, blue lagoons, white sand beaches, native-built churches.

ONCE A CENTER of intrigue, where foreign diplomats plotted annexation of the Pacific, Apia is a peaceful, quiet capital of the new island state.

Some 30,000 Samoans and a few Europeans, Chinese and other Pacific Islanders live here. Apia is not a pretty town, but it's interesting. Main Street, along the ancient harbor, bustles with Samoans



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Robert Louis Stevenson's tomb. The Samoans called him Tusitala-teller of tales. ON ADVICE of his doctors, Stevenson retired to Western Samoa in 1890. He regained his health, wrote prolifically. When he died in 1894, in accord-

ance with his wishes his body was carried by 40 warriors up the steep slope of Mt. Vaea to its final

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beat her way through the tropics to Pat O'Brien. I had in mind spending about four hours a day as a bus rider, stopping over to sightsee here and there as the spirit moved me.

It took the bored clerk about three minutes to deflate me but only because I wouldn't believe her definitive world on traveling with TICA. Buses, yes; but printed schedule and detailed route information, no.

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speaking faulty Spanish would argue that a bus line must have a schedule and a dumb gringa did, netting one additional piece of news, 101 per

cent bad. The initial phase of the trip from Panama to San Jose, Costa Rica, would take 18 hours, with rest breaks but no stopovers

Since she was implacable and I was in shock, I did what I thought was the next best thing. I hopped a plane to San Jose. And there, three blocks from my hotel, was a brand-new chance, TICA's master office, the place where they not only had the schedule but made it. And where they popped the last of my ballooning

For the benefit of the stouter-hearted travelers, the news is that TICA



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does have schedules, if not printed ones. A kindly clerk may even scribble them on a route map for you. You can do your own calculations to discover that Panama-San Jose is 18 hours (with an overnight rest stop in David, Panama); San Jose-Mana-gua, 12 hours; Managua-Tegucigalpa, 10 hours; Tegucigalpa-San Salvador, eight hours, and San Salvador-Guatemala City, six hours.

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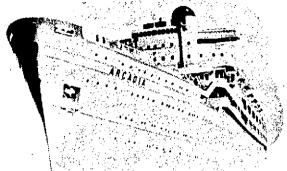


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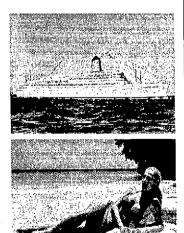
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Sunday, November 25, 1973

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present coach John

USC's superior speed at

UCLA's Wishbone Satur-

flanks snapped

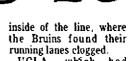
the Pacific-8 Conference years at Troy. football championship and

A rosy outlook for

The Trojans, who have been devastatingly effec-

McKay with his seventh tive at stopping the Wishseasons, cut off UCLA's quarterback pitch play,

Rose Bowl invitation in 14 bone offense the last two forced the game to the



UCLA, which had stomped on nine successive opponents since losing its season opener to Nebraska, fell 166.4 yards short of its nation-leading rushing average of 415.4 per game.

More importantly, the Bruins wound up 32.7 points shy of their season

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Attendance: \$1,037.

average of 45.7, also No. 1 in the country going into Saturday's Rose Bowl

showdown.

The Bruins, who were favored by 3 ½ points, stumbled and bumbled before a national television audience and a live crowd of 88,037 at the Coliseum.

They fumbled four times and lost all of them, and threw two interceptions off the Wishbone, which is not known for its passing prowess.



On the other hand, the Trojans, who probably will face Michigan in the Rose Bowl, were a striking contrast to some of their recent outings.

They recovered their one fumble, threw no interceptions and were penalized only four times for 28 yards.
"The Trojans are back

where they belong-in the

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# Haden pulls trigger on TD strike to McKay

USC's Pat Haden connects with Johnny McKay for second quarter touchdown pass covering 16 yards to give Trojans 14-3 lead over UCLA Saturday at Coliseum. Rushing Trojan QB is Cal Peterson (90) while McKay beats James Bright (38).

# Michigan rally ties Buckeyes;

field goals all year, was wide to the right and Hare

got a chance to throw

three more incomplete

passes before the clock

Franklin had engineer-

ed the Wolverines from

their own 11 to the Ohio

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Ohio State was held

without a first down in the

first quarter but sensa-

tional sophomore Archie

Griffin set up a 31-yard field goal by Blair Con-way with a 38-yard run on

the first play of the sec-

ond quarter as the Buck-

Griffin, who gained 163

yards to enhance his Heis-

man Trophy chances, also

set up a five-yard TD run

by freshman Pete John-

son with just 53 seconds

left in the first half when

he carried five times for

41 yards in a 55-yard drive. Johnson carried

three Wolverines with him

into the end zone to give

the Buckeyes a 10-0 half-

Franklin kept handing

the ball off over center to

Shuttlesworth at the start

of the second half and

that, with some key passes on second down

interspersed, set up a 30-

yard field goal by Lantry

and the junior's own

The Buckeyes, 9-0-1, and apparently deprived of their first national title

since 1968, had stopped

Franklin on the option

play and Michigan aban-

doned it until Franklin

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time advantage.

game-tying TD.

eyes took a 3-0 lead.

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yard field goal try.

Fumbles-lost

ran out.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Dennis Frank-Larry Cipa, who entered the game when junior lin's daring 19-yard touchdown run on fourth down Dennis Franklin suffered with inches to go enabled fourth-rated Michigan to a shoulder injury on the previous drive, ran one tie No. 1 Ohio State 10-10 play and threw an incomplete pass to stop the Saturday and throw the Big Ten's Rose Bowl But Lantry, who had only missed three of 10 berth into a vote of the conference athletic direc-

await polling

Two last-minute field goal attempts of 58 and 44 yards by Michigan's Mike Lantry had the distance but were wide left, then

So the national collegiate record crowd of 105,-223 will not know until the

Franklin hurt

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Dennis Franklin, guided Michigan to 10 fourth quarter points in its 10-10 deadlock with Ohio State Saturday, suffered a broken right collar bone and thus will miss the Rose Bowl if Michigan is selected.

Franklin was hit while completing a pass to Ed Shuttlesworth on the nextto-last drive of the game by the Wolverines.

Preliminary reports from the Michigan locker room indicated that it was a broken right collarbone which would require surgery.

Big Ten athletic directors meet today in Chicago to decide the Big Ten representative.

The outcome left the perennial powers in a tie for the conference lead with 7-0-1 records, but Michigan appears likely to go to Pasadena since Ohio State was the representative last year against USC.

Michigan, which entered the game a three-point underdog and finished with a 10-0-1 record, flubbed an excellent oppor-tunity to win when Ohio State coach Woody Hayes inserted senior quarterback Greg Hare in place of soph Cornelius Greene to throw the first Buckeye pass of the game late in the fourth quarter only to

see it intercepted. Safety Tom Drake stepped in front of halfback Brian Baschnagel on the 42 of Ohio State and took it to the 33 with 52 seconds left in the game.

# STATE TITLE ALABAMA'S

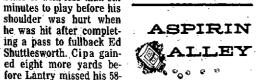
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (A)
- With the Ohio State-Michigan tie Saturday came talk that Alabama may become the No. 1 college football team in the country and the Notre Dame-Alabama clash in the Sugar Bowl might be for the national cham-

pionship. But none of that talk is coming from Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

"I don't know about us being No. 1," Bryant said. That is for other people to decide.

"My only concern is to concentrate on getting ready to play Auburn and winning the state cham-pionship."

The two teams will meet Saturday in Birmingham to close out the season.



USC 23, UCLA 13. Michigan 10, Ohio St. 10

Iowa St. 28, Oklahoma St. 12. Kansas St. 17, Colorado

14. Oregon St. 17, Oregon

BYU 46, Utah 22. Northwestern 9, Illinois Colgate 42, Rutgers 0.



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# Players reluctant to talk

# Bruins take defeat hard

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Pepper Rodgers made an effort to fight back the tears, but like trying to USC Saturday, he again fought a losing bat-

While the UCLA head coach tried to pick up the pieces in the aftermath of a 23-13 defeat by USC, his players barred sportswriters from the dressing room.

It was not the mark of a class outfit, but the head coach was willing to answer questions despite his hearthreak.

"I'm not going to talk," he said from a chair in the corner of the coaches quarters, "so you guys ask the questions because I don't feel worth a

His remarks were tinged with bitterness, something that comes when your team commits six turnovers in the biggest game of the season.

"Considering our four fumbles and two interceptions, I'd consider it a pretty close game," he remarked, wiping his head with a towel.

"I can't say any of those fumbles were forced and, what the heck, you can't put the blame on one person. All our backs fumbled today."

Rodgers was asked for his opinion of John Sciarra's fumble while passing that gave the Trojans pos-

'That was a judgment call," Rodgers replied.
"The official ruled it a fumble and I thought it was an incomplete pass. Remember, the official is never wrong. What he says is right and whatev-

er I say is wrong. Two minutes later the Bruin defense held, forcing a Trojan punt. On second down from the UCLA 10, Sciarra scrambled toward the sideline and let fly with a desperation pass as he was falling out of bounds.

"Sure, John was out of bounds," claimed Rodgers. The officials ruled in bounds and the interception by Ted Roberson

For awhile it appeared Bruin players would remain in permanent seclu-Sion. while reporters waited outside closed doors for nearly minutes, many athletes showered and dressed in world record time.

Quarterback Mark Harmon was the first to burst through the door, lowering his head and racing for freedom on his toughest run of the afternoon.

When the newsmen finally gained admittance, offensive coordinator Homer Smith met them with raised hands.

The players have asked that they pleased not be quoted," pleaded Smith.

Sophomore quarterback



## **Butterfinger Bruins**

Charles Anthony forced one of four UCLA fumbles Saturday when he hit Russell Charles in third quarter. Danny Reece eventually recovered ball for USC on Trojan 33 to stall a drive. No. 88 is Bruins' Eugene Jones. -Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

John Sciarra was stopped while leaving the shower and asked if he was boycotting the press.

The young man who gave the Wishbone life Saturday and will guide the Bruins next season looked around at his teammates and wavered a bit. Finally he said he'd be happy to offer his opin-

"I definitely think we

should have mixed it up better than we did," told a cluster of listeners. "We should have gone with two split ends and

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# Cal Poly thumps 49ers, 31-7

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO -"I don't even know what we're doing here," one Long Beach State official admitted before Saturday's season ending footgame. "We should have just mailed them the towel?

The 49ers, however, chose to have Cal Poly try and take away the towel, which the Mustangs did, snapping Long Beach in the process, 31-7.

The defeat, the ninth for the 49ers in 11 games, saddened the retirement of head coach Jim Stangeland, who is going into the mortgage business.

would have opened here (25 years) too long not to miss it," Stangeland said after the loss, "but I'm anxiously looking forward to this new challenge.

"I've been in coaching

For a while Saturday it looked as though the Colonel would get a two-game win streak as a goingaway present. But after spotting the

visitors a 7-0 advantage, the Mustangs delighted a crowd of 3,086 in Mustang Stadium with a rally that secured their ninth victory of the season and, for two hours, put them in the NCAA, college division playoffs.

The Mustangs needed two things Saturday to get into the playoffs, which next week. Cal Poly got the first when it beat How They Scored

LB CP Time

FIRST QUARTER

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7 0 George kick 9:08

7 7 Loane kick 9:08

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7 31 Loane kick Long Beach 7 0 8 0 7 Cal Poly 14 9 3 14—31 Alt.—3,086. Long Beach and it appeared to have the second

thing if needed — a Boise State loss at UC Davis.

when Cal Poly finished off Long Beach and it appeared the Mustangs were in. Unfortunately, Boise rallied in the final three seconds to nip Davis, 32-31, and knock Cal Poly out of the playoffs.

It was apparent almost from the beginning that Cal Poly was playing for a lot more than the 49ers.

"I've been afraid all week of this anti-climax thing," Stangeland admitted. "The kids have had a tough year and it was difficult to place much importance on this game."

The 49ers scored the first time they had the ball, moving 58 yards in Davis led Boise, 23-7, five plays. Passes from

Jones, who made a diving catch for a 40-yard gain; and Steve Krill (14), set up Jesse Davis' touchdown. Davis, who became the

George Frasier to Danny

third 49er back to carry the ball 20 times in a game this season, slipped at least two tackles to score from the six. But Cal Poly came right

back to score twice in less than two minutes to take a lead it never relinquish-

On its first scoring drive Cal Poly overcame a first-and-25 situation, thanks to pass interference call on the 49ers. Quarterback Mike Coulson set up Gary Davis' (Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

# Now it's USC's turn to talk

The feeling in the USC dressing room after the underdog Trojans stomped on UCLA to secure a second consecutive Rose Bowl bid was that all week long the Bruins were talking when they should have been listen-

Said quarterback Pat Haden: "They were doing a lot of talking about how they could run all over us and we were listening. But we were supremely confident our defense would stop the Bruin Wishbone. A good Wishbone team can't beat us."

Then his familiar passing target, Johnny McKay: "We read a lot of things UCLA said about beating us and that they no longer were scared of us. This just fired us up all the more and helped put us sky-high for

Smiled linebacker Richard Wood: "They talked a lot about scoring a lot of points before they played us, but it didn't mean a thing today. They thought they were going to play a bunch of high school kids, but now they know differently.

Finally, safety Tee Parker, who recovered a Bruin fumble and intercepted a pass: "Even though (James) McAlister and (Kermit) Johnson mouthed off that they'd run all over our defense, we knew they couldn't run that good on us. UCLA played a dumb game. It should have passed more."

HADEN SAID THE TROJAN GOAL was to keep the ball away from the Uclans.

"Ball control takes up time and UCLA couldn't very well operate its Wishbone very well if it didn't have the ball, could it?" grinned Haden. "When we got that (17-10) lead at half, we played conservatively to eat up the time.

"We realized we couldn't settle for a tie or UCLA would have gone to the Rose Bowl. Fortunately we got ahead and they had to make decisions on whether to go for the field goal or touchdown. We didn't.

'We didn't make the mistakes we've been making all season because we worked especially hard on eliminating the mistakes all week. We realized we had been fumbling all season, getting offside, and everything, so we made a determined effort to end all that.

On that touchdown pass to McKay in the second quarter, Johnny broke into the corner perfectly. In high school we worked that play 100 times. I threw the ball into the corner of the end zone because I was scrambling and had to get rid of it. But when I saw him make his cut, I knew where he'd be.

'UCLA had a tendency to drop off their people, so when I had no open receivers, I was able to scramble for yardage very well today.'

THE WIN WAS YOUNG MCKAY'S greatest thrill "because now there are two McKays in the same Rose Bowl again. I wasn't surprised at the outcome because I knew we could put it all together today. We had to otherwise that was the season. We knew we couldn't make mistakes because that's what other teams had been doing against UCLA all year, then the Bruins would run up the scores.

'On that touchdown pass, I started to hook then I heard the crowd yelling and felt Pat was scrambling, so I headed for the corner like in high school."

Did Johnny's dad, the coach, say anything to him after the TD? "No, but he just looked at me and smiled, and I knew what was going through his mind."

LINEBACKERS JAMES SIMS and Dale Mitchell collaborated on a Bruin fumble in the last four minutes which killed the last important UCLA drive when the Trojans were ahead only 20-13 and still in danger of

I had a head start," said Sims, "and jumped over the tackle and was scot free to get the quarterback (John Sciarra). I hit him just as he pulled his arm up to

pass."
"When Sims hit Sciarra on the backside, the ball hit the ground and bounced right back up to me,'

smiled Mitchell, who recovered on the UCLA 42. "I thought we were in control of the game all the way. We weren't on defense that much. Our offense moved and there were a few key times when our

defense got the ball for 'em.' "We felt and heard they would try to open up things inside. They hoped our outside would be con-

scious of their inside game. But I think they never felt they opened up our insides the entire game. had an added incentive as a defensive player. McAlister and Johnson had been shooting off their mouths that USC wouldn't be able to stop them. We

had something to prove." CHRIS LIMAHELU, who kicked three field goals including the last-minute clincher that put the game out of UCLA's reach, said he was glad he got a second

chance on the final one.
"My first try was blocked, but I saw a guy coming in from the left and knew there'd be a flag," said the little Indonesian. "I think it was the same guy who jumped on an extra point attempt. I just wanted to put my next kick high so it wouldn't get blocked. It was just a chip shot. The field goal kind of locked up everything because in the end UCLA almost locked everything up."

Tight end Jim Obradovich, whose four first half receptions all were key plays, claimed they resulted from an innovation installed only last week.

"The passes were delayed to me," explained Obradovich. "They were supposed to go to (Lynn) Swann or McKay, but I trailed th em and delayed, and was wide open each time. We just worked on that change during the week. The UCLA defense was good, but certainly not great.'

Asked which team he'd preferred to meet in the

Rose Bowl, Sims snapped: "It don't make no difference. We'll get 'em out

It's USC's time to talk now and, belatedly, UCLA's

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with roll-out action instead of passing off play action.

"The interception was a stupid play by me," he continued. "I saw Raymond (Burks) and 1 tried to loop the ball over the defense. As for being out of bounds, I don't really know. Right now I think I

Someone congratulated John on the Bruins' 9-2 season.

"Thank you," he replied, "but it doesn't mean a thing unless you go to the Rose Bowl.'

Offensive tackle Al Oliver sat disconsolately in a chair, his reclining 6-7 275-pound frame still quite imposing. Thoughts of a Rose Bowl appearance he'd never make ran through his mind.

Before the game Ducky (trainer Ducky Drake) wrote on the blackboard, 'The team with the fewest mistakes will win.' That was the whole game right there.

"Our offense played well except for the turnovers. Anytime you play a great defense like USC, you're going to lose the overpowering effect you had on other teams.

We knew this. Last year the Trojans had probably the greatest team ever assembled. Not taking anything away from this year's club, but

they're not as good.
"We marched consistently on them," the Cerritos resident continued. "The only time I can really remember being stopped was the opening series. But turnovers always help the other

Linebacker Rick Baska, like Oliver a senior, thought the Bruin defense was psyched up "too high." "The first half we bare-

ly had our heads on," he shuddered. "We knew where to go, but we got there too fast. We overran plays and let them cut

"By the second quarter. we'd slowed them and I think we did a helluva job the second half. But it's just too tough for the offense to come from behind in our present Wishbone. You can't play that team, make mistakes and hope to win.

Fred McNeill said he and his brother, USC tail-back Rod McNelll, walked up the tunnel together after the final gun, but said little.

"I want to see how he feels about going to the Rose Bowl two years in a row and not letting me go even once," Fred said, managing a smile. The agony of defeat was wearing off for those few Bruins still dressing in the

now deserted room. "A lot was said by some of my teammates about this game, but what was written in the news-

turned around.
"I don't want to take anything away from USC. They played well and we played well. But they

played better.
"There's something about the Trojans, though. They always seem to do well in tight squeezes. We put the squeeze on them today, but we couldn't do

it together.
"The offense played great the first half and we had problems on de-fense," McNeill went on. McNeill went on. 'When we got our adjustments in the second half and starting forcing some punts, the offense couldn't

get together.
"It's been said all year that we had a defense that would bend but not break. I'd have to say we bent too much today."



#### Sweet smell of success

USC assistant coach Craig Fertig gets a laugh as Chris Limahelu (left) tickles Anthony Davis under chin with small rosebud following Trojans' win over UCLA. Next stop for Men of Troy is Rose Bowl.

# 'That ought to shut 'em up,' A.D. yells

By DON MERRY

It's still a Trojan world and there was Anthony Davis sitting snugly, if not smugly, on top of it late Saturday afternoon.

"That ought to shut L.A. up," Davis exulted in the wake of a convincing 23-13 thrashing of UCLA as the Trojans kept their annual New Year's date with Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Assn.

Davis, sometimes a showman, sometimes boastful and most times a lot of football player, had plenty to do with diverting talk away from West-wood's allegedly wondrous Wishbone.

He rushed for 145 yards and one touchdown, on 27 chances returned for kickoffs 74 yards and was accorded player of the game honors for his

And in this moment of triumph Davis was animated and garrulous.

'All season long we've been hearing about how many mistakes we've been making and how bad the offensive blocking has been," Davis said. "I've taken a lot of blame too.

"If I don't get six touchdowns (as he did against Notre Dame last season) the fans start asking what's wrong with A.D.? They expect too much but

that's the way fans are.

"Actually, nothing is wrong with
me. I'm faster and quicker than I was
last year ... stronger, too." His performance against the Bruins

tended to support his contention. He swept right end for four yards to score the first USC touchdown and

later in the first half broke one for 48 yards, setting up the first of three Chris Limahelu field goals.

"I stumbled or I would have gone all the way," he added with a twinkle. In becoming only the second Trojan to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in successive seasons — someone called O.J. Simpson was the first - Davis said he paid the price displaying a bandaged and swollen left wrist.

one of them (a UCLA player) said to me me 'you ain't worth - ' early in the game and another guy slugged me near the end. I don't know who it was but I guess you have to expect that sort of stuff in a crosstown rivalry.

Davis, obviously, heard those words out said he didn't heed the excess verbiage which poured out of the UCLA camp prior to Saturday's show-

"All I told people this week was that statistics and points in other

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one-yard run with a 21-

On that play, Coulson appeared to be trapped

for a 10-yard loss, but eluded three tacklers

being nailed by Greg Bai-

yard scramble.

49ers thumped again-

ley at the LB 4. Davis

On its next series, Long

Beach ran only five plays

before facing a fourth-

and-eight. Gary Wann punted to the Cal Poly 18

and Chris Smeland, get-ting at least three key blocks, ran it back 82

"Those two plays - the

scramble and the punt re-

turn - took the game

right out of our grasp,'

sighed Stangeland. "We're not a very good

come-from-behind team.

yards for a touchdown.

scored three plays later.

games don't mean anything," he said with considerable satisfaction.

Davis maintained this "most defiwas his finest hour of the season and was quick to praise the much-maligned offensive blocking.

"Without doubt, it was the best it's been all season," he said. "The offense has been putting pressure on the defense all season and we've been degraded for it but like I've said before our offensive line has unlimited potential. Today they put it together. You should have seen the block Manfred Moore threw on my long run . . . it was super.'

A.D. was stripped to the waist now and his steady stream of chatter was interrupted by a student trainer who opened the door to his crowded cubicle and deposited a tiny rose in his

Davis accepted the symbolic offering, inspected it momentarily and then announced, "That's what we've been after all along."

Despite the outpouring of impressive statistics and predictions of doom for the Trojans which emanated from the UCLA campus, Davis claimed he was as confident of victory this year

as he was in 1972. "I felt that UCLA had a lot more to worry about than they were admit-ting," he said. "I didn't think other he said. "I didn't think other teams in our conference had our kind of attach. Of course, I didn't expect a runaway and it wasn't but our defense did what it had to do - stop their outside running."

UCLA did run for 249 yards but that

didn't astonish A.D. either.
"We expected them to move the ball ... we even expected an occasional long one like Kermit's," said, referring to Johnson's 39-yard burst on a pitchout.

Readily admitting that the yards have come tougher this semester than in his widely-acclaimed sophomore avis hoped he proved som thing to himself and to a vast audi-

"I wanted to show I still had acceleration ... and I think I did,"

Finally, A.D. said he did not plan

any big post-game celebration.
"I'm just going to be with my girl-friend, Jeri," he said. "I'm short and bulky so she calls me 'Tubs.'

UCLA probably has another name for Anthony Davis today. Several, in fact, and all unprintable.

(Long Beach was offside

twice) 27-yard field goal in the third period, but the punting of Bob Gordon (10-39.8) kept the 49ers

from even threatening the

Will Ector and Bailey

intercepted passes and Curtiss Wright recovered

a fumble as Long Beach's

defense restricted Cal

Poly to 199 yards total of-

fense, but the Mustangs

pounced on 49er fumbles

at the LB 7 and 23 in the

fourth period and turned

them into touchdowns and

the game into a rout.

TEAM STATISTICS L.B.

14-7 advantage.

## Trojans, 23-13—(Continued from S-1) Rose Bowl," said McKay in the noisy USC locker room. "I really don't care Riley.

who we play on New Year's Day. I haven't even thought about it."

McKay pinpointed the obvious reason the Trojans were able to achieve their 14th consecutive conference victory and extend their Pac-8 unbeaten streak to 18.

"We kept 'em from going outside," he said. They went outside two or three times and lost yardage. Therefore, I think they felt they had to try the middle.

"It's the same defense we used to stop Wishbone offenses of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Michigan State, Alabama and UCLA. It's just three down linemen and five linebackers.

'If you can stop the Wishbone up the middle with this defense, they can't go wide on you."

Performing spectacu-larly in the middle for the Trojans was nose guard Monte Doris, who had 11 primary tackles and seven assists. He won defensive player of the game honors.

The top offensive player was USC's Anthony Davis, who rushed for 145 yards in 27 carries and scored the Trojans' first touchdown on a four-yard burst around left end.

Davis' yardage moved him to 1,038 for the season. He is the second Trojan in history to top 1,000 in consecutive seasons. The other was O.J. Simpson.

Perhaps disbelieving that the Trojans contained his Blair Pair, James McAlister (98 yards) and Kermit Johnson (107), UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers was in tears after the game and his players requested that reporters stay away from them.

"I thought our six turnovers were the big difference in the game," said Rodgers. "However, the Trojans played better than we did, so let's give them credit.

"USC has a very fine defense, but we couldn't move against Podunk with the interceptions and fumbles we had today. Dr. John Hubbard,

president of USC, came into the UCLA locker room to offer condolences. "I'd rather not get up to talk to you," Rodgers told Hubbard.

"You played a great game," offered the USC president. By that time, Pepper

was salty. "No, we didn't. I'm sorry I can't agree with you.

Actually, the game was virtually a replay of the 1972 contest, when UCLA boasted a 34.4-point scoring average and rushed

for 361.2 yards per game. USC got off first last year, as it did this time, and UCLA was able to put only one touchdown drive together.

As in last year's game, the quick, agile Trojan linebackers were seldom turned. Johnson's 39-yard sprint with a pitch in the second quarter was one exception to USC's tenacious coverage to the outside, and that resulted from a blown assignment. Two defenders went for quarterback John Sciarra and left Johnson free for the lateral.

The Trojans also had the good fortune to be playing from in front after putting together a 68-yard scoring drive the first time they got the ball.

The Trojans had leads of 7-0, 7-3, 14-10, 17-10, 20-10 and 20-13.

This put pressure on UCLA to come up with big plays, and this factor figured in both Bruin pass interceptions.

James Sims, Dale Mitchell and Ray Rodriguez were firing in on UCLA's quarterbacks, Sciarra and Mark Har-

#### **Fullerton State** rallies to win

HAYWARD (UPI) Tailback DeWayne Sims

a 7-4 record for the season while Hayward State fin-

men, on obvious passing situations. They were aided by Doris and tackles Gary Jeter and Art

USC mixed passes judiciously with power sweeps to wheel 68 yards for its first touchdown, Davis sweep right end from the 4 to score. Chris Limahelu, whose three field goals figured prominently in the victory, kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Bruins were blunted after a 33-yard march and Efren Herrera booted 42-yard field goal cut USC's lead to 7-3.

USC went 80 yards in 12 plays to score again, quarterback Pat Haden hitting tight end Jim Obradovich on passes of 13, 10 and 13 yards along

On the scoring play, Haden was pressured on a passing attempt, scrambled to within inches of the line of scrimmage, then tossed a 16-yard touchdown to split end Johnny McKay.

Trailing by 14-3, the Bruins might have been expected to crack, but they didn't. They came firing back with an 84yard drive, Johnson gulping 39 in one crack, and scored on a three-yard run off tackle by Johnson.

But USC also added to its point total. A 48-yard run by Davis put the Trojans in threatening position and, when the drive stalled, Limahelu kicked a 35-yard field goal to give USC a 17-10 halftime lead.

This was the first time the Bruins had trailed at the intermission since being behind Nebraska, 20-13, on Sept. 8. USC appeared on the way to another scoring ef-

fort early in the second half, but Limahelu's field goal from 35 yards was wide to the left. UCLA started to string

together a drive on its next possession, but McAlister fumbled when hit hard by Doris and Art Riley recovered for USC at the Bruin 47. The Trojans swept to

the 15, then stalled, and Limahelu gave them a 20-10 lead with a 32-yard field goal.

The Bruins missed another chance after Johnson returned the ensuing kickoff 51 yards to the USC 44. Russel Charles fumbled and Danny Reece recovered at the 33.

USC went into a stall at that point.

"Our plan was to run the clock down and take as much time as possi-McKay revealed later. That's what the Trojans

did, attempting nothing fancy and waiting for the Bruins to make mistakes. UCLA moved 39 yards in 12 plays early in the third quarter to position

Herrera for a 27-yard field goal that cut USC's lead to 20-13. The momentum appeared to be swinging to the

Bruins until they made another mistake. Sciarra. attempting to pass from UCLA's 48, was blind-sided by Sims and Mitchell recovered the resulting "I got him just as he

raised his arm to pass," said Sims. "He never saw me, I'm sure.'

The Bruins, trying desperately to get the tie they needed to win a Rose Bowl invitation, began throwing with slightly more than two minutes remaining, but USC cornerback Ted Roberson intercepted a Sciarra pass at the Bruin 20 and re-turned it to the 18.

After three plays moved the ball to the 18. Limahelu's field-goal attempt was blocked by UCLA's Fred McNeill. But McNeill was offsides, and Limahelu connected on 28yard chip shot that gave USC a safe 23-13 edge.

The Bruins moved to the Trojan 4 in the final seconds, but Sciarra's pass to Raymond Burks fell incomplete as the game endedî.

Sims was among those who thought Oklahoma had quicker personnel than UCLA.

'The Bruins were stronger physically, but Oklahoma was faster," he said. "But it's not difficult for us to look good against the Wishbone. It's easy to

stop."
The final shot in the 1973 intra-city war.

#### Davis, Johnson record-setters records with 1,129 the offensive player-of-the-game in the 23-13 Team total offense

Anthony Davis became only the second University of Southern California football player ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in two successive seasons when he rushed for 145 against UCLA on Saturday.

Davis, a junior, boosted his season total to 1,038. Only O.J. Simpson, with 1,543 and 1,880 in 1967-68, had gained more than 1,000 in back-to-back seasons. Davis gained 1,191 yards last year.

Davis won honors as

Trojans victory over UCLA which sends USC to the Rose Bowl a second year in a row. Southern Cal beat Ohio State 42-17 last Jan. 1. UCLA established

five Pacific-8 Conference records in 1973. The Bruins became the second team in NCAA history to average 400 yards per game rushing finishing with 4,403. Oklahoma gained 5,196 in 1971.

Other conference records by UCLA:

for one year - 5,177 yards with the 4,403 rushing and 744 passing. The previous mark was 4,956 by USC in 1970. Efren Herrera at-

tempted 64 points after touchdown. The previous record was 52 by Mike Rae of USC in 1972. Herrera established

a new record for PAT's with 60, bettering his old record of 45 Kermit Johnson set UCLA school yardage

and touchdown season

yards and 16 touch-downs. He completed his varsity career with 2,595 yards on 370 carries, breaking by 680 yards the previous school record held by the late Kenny Washington. Wide receiver Lynn

Saturday to equal the all-time career pass reception mark of 91. Artimus Parker, the USC defensive back, extended his Pac-8

his career.

"The punt return really hurt, and it's too bad, because we've been so good at covering punts all year. In fact, I think that's only the third one that's been Swann caught one pass run back against us in five years."

The play took Long Beach right out of the game. Cal Poly didn't score record for interceptions with the 20th of

again until John Loane kicked a third-chance

scored from the two with 56 seconds remaining Saturday to give Fullerton State a come-from-behind 22-18 non-conference victory over Hayward State. The win gave Fullerton

ished at 3-7.



# The joy of victory . . .

# and the agony of defeat





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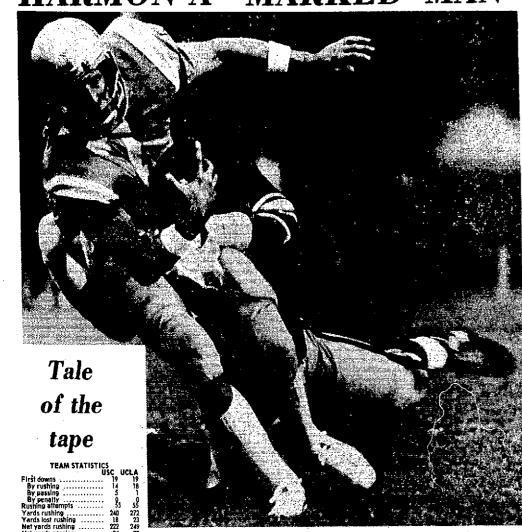
USC coach McKay stares confidently straight ahead while UCLA's dejected Pepper Rodgers looks like he's ready to do something drastic with that towel during Coliseum's "sideline show" Saturday.



# IT'S ROSES . . .



# HARMON A 'MARKED' MAN





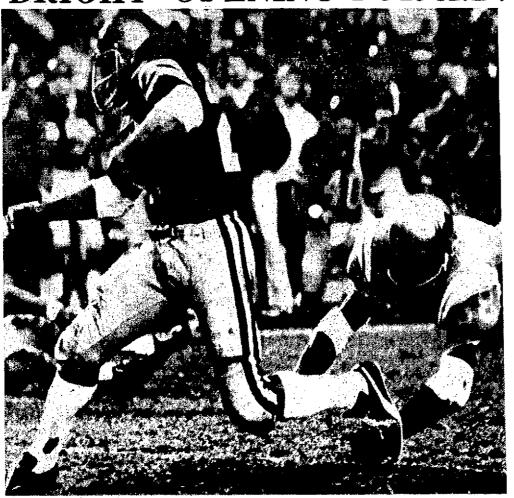
# 'Wood' stock

UCLA quarterback Mark Harmon is dragged down by USC's Richard Wood after gaining three yards around left end during first quarter action.

# ... FOR SOME



# 'BRIGHT' OPENING FOR A.D.



USC's Anthony Davis races out of grasp of James Bright

STAFF PHOTOS BY BOB SHUMWAY AND TOM SHAW

# Freitas-led Aztecs romp

Man SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jesse Freitas, the nation's wleading passer, threw for 321 yards and four touchightowns in three quarters Saturday night as San Diego State blitzed the Mean Green of North Texas State, 56-9.

Freitas hit Frank Geary is on an 11-yard scoring pass in the first quarter, Greg "Moses for 8 yards in the second quarter and a 20-yarder iin the third, and Darold Nogle for 17 yards in the third

two He broke Dennis Shaw's ... career record of 199 completions with 1:41 left in the first half when he hit Nogle on a nine-yarder. He finished the game with 23 completions in 32 attempts and a two-year cageer mark of 208 with one game left to play.

restight guard by Geary s gave the Aztecs a 7-0 lead duthe first time they had the or ball, capping a 78-yard grive in which Freitas isicompleted 4 of 4 passes elfor 64 yards. San Diego bescored the next time it pihad the ball on Freitas' ; pass to Geary.

-og The Mean Green got on the board with 4:27 left in the first half when the oahall was centered over the nihead of Aztec punter Garv othe one. Quarterback oxior the score on the next nplay to make it 21-7.

ni :Gary Smith blocked a punt in the fourth quarter

# to score a safety for North

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By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Lakers prevail, 113-108

PORTLAND— Gail Goodrich has no analytical explaination why he destroys the Portland Trail Blazers, but he hopes his prolific scoring continues.

ted 33 points here Saturday night, including an 18foot jumper under pressure with 14 seconds re-

a virtual tie with Golden State for the Pacific Division lead.

match at 7.

Goodrich's output Satur-day, ironically, was his lowest in three meetings with the Blazers: He start-

Goodrich ruins Portland again

he chuckled and said, "I'll try to do better tomorrow

"I really can't explain why I shoot so well against them," said the eight-year veteran. "Frankly, they play me tougher than most teams,

rich has hit 43 of 77 field goal tries, a erisp .572, and connected on 31 of 32 free throws.

out and blocked Gail's first attempt. Alertly,

but the ball always seems to go in."
Goodrich grabbed the losse ball and fired it up and in.

"I was looking around for the ball and he was scoring before I knew what happened," moaned Petrie, who led the Blazers with 27 points, two more than Sidney Wicks.

Jerry West, out 18 days and seven games due to a pulled abdominal muscle, returned to duty and per-

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Bob Love's 22-foot

jumper with one second to

play in overtime Saturday

gave the Chicago Bulls a 114-112 National Basket-ball Assn. victory over Detroit, the third time in

as many games the Bulls

have whipped the Pistons.
Chet Walker sank a pair
of free throws with two
seconds remaining in

regulation time to pull Chicago into a 100-100 tie.

Love finished with 31 points to lead Chicago while Detroit's Bob Lani-

er paced all scorers with

In other games Satur-

day night, rookie Ernie DiGregorio had his big-

gest game as a pro, 32 points, and Bob McAdoo

poured in 43 to power

Buffalo to a 143-131 victo-

ry over Kansas City-Omaha, the most points ever scored by the

Braves; Bob Danridge

scored 30 points and Ka-

reem Adbul-Jabbar 21 as

Milwaukee defeated Atlanta, 112-92, despite Lou Hudson's 29-point

splurge, and the Golden State Warriors blitzed the

New York Knicks with 83

per cent field goal shoot-

ing in the first quarter

and went on to a 107-99

Bulls 114, Pistons 112

victory.

#### minutes. exhausted." "I was West said afterward. "The injury isn't completely healed, but I decided it wasn't going to get any better, so I decided to come back. I don't feel I hurt it any

formed admirably. He

contributed 14 points and seven assists in 32

worse tonight. Forward Happy Hairston and reserve center Mei Counts played exceptionally well.

Counts, an 11-year veteran from Oregon State, was rushed into action when Elmore Smith Pistons in got into foul trouble and the "Golden Goose" contributed eight points and six rebounds in 28 minutes.

Hairston, who has performed brilliantly since West was hurt—and probably is the primary rea-

#### NBA standings

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son the team has won seven of its last nine games—delivered points and 13 rebounds.

He took a critical charging foul in the final minute that nullified a Portland basket, pulled down two rebounds in the last 60 seconds and converted the final two points of the game on free throws with five seconds remaining.

With Bill Bridges missing his seventh consecutive game due to muscle spasms in his back, Hairston has been the workhorse on the backboards, even exceeding Smith.

In the last eight games the veteran forward has pulled down 95 rebounds to only 66 for Smith.

The Blazers outshot and outrebounded the Lakers, but they wasted those advantages by committimg 10 more ball-control

errors. Lakers (113) Counts.... Goodrich.... Hairston... Hawkins....

FG-.476. FT-.833.

ABA standings

# King, Casals reach finals

BALTIMORE (#) - Topseeded Billie Jean King, fending off a stiff chal-lenge from Betty Stove, and second-seeded Rosemary Casals, dominating play against Francoise Durr, won semifinal matches Saturday in the

Stove, her one-time doubles partner from Holland, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 while Miss Casals toppled Miss Durr in straight sets 6-2,

6-3.

# Cal captures polo crown

California allowed UC Irvine only one goal in the second half while scoring four of its own to win the NCAA water polo cham-pionship, 8-4, Saturday night at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.
Cal entered the game

seeded No. 1 and heavily favored over Irvine. But the Anteaters proved a hard opponent in the first half, staying within one goal, 4-3, at intermission.

The Polobears commit-ted numerous fouls in the first half, and had three of their seven starters with four fouls, one short of elimination.
Tom Belfanti, Doug

Arth and Jon Svendsen sat out the third quarter for Cal, but the Bears' defense didn't allow UCl a goal while scoring one it-self. Irvine had many chances but NCAA leading scorer Jim Kruse missed three consecutive shots within three yards.

The Bears ran away in the final period as Svendsen, Arth and Belfanti returned. Svendsen immediately added a goal with only 1:37 elapsed. Seconds later teammate Walt Bricker scored another goal, making it 7-3. Bricker came back with 5:34 remaining to ice the game

for California.

Cal head coach Pete Cutino credited his de-fense with the win.

"Our defense was the key," he said. "We had three players in foul trouble in the second half, and without our defense we

geed managed three goals for the 49ers, while Jeff

# would have been in real trouble. Our bench supplied what we needed to save this one." San Jose State 6, UC Santa Barbara (Consolation). Long Beach State 7, New Mexico 5 (Seventh place). Alt: 1,832.

# Vikes rebound, 69-65, after trailing by 14

oared Dack Riverside, 69-65, here

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Guard Randy Small sunk a 15-footer with two seconds remaining Saturday night to give Cerritos

time, the Falcons charged to fashion a 15-point advantage after only five minutes. However, Cy-press gradually whittled away that lead and tied the score at 74-74 with

2:14 to play.

The teams traded baskets and Cerritos was on its way to scoring the winning hoop when center Al Fruhwirth fumbled the ball away with 54 seconds remaining. Seconds later, the Falcon center forced a Cypress turnover that set

Forward Ed Carsey was the game's high scorer with 21 points, followed by Small (19), Phil Weinberg (16) and Tim Fruhwirth (10). Cerritos won its second game in as many

ing in the second half. Dan Frost followed a

Saturday night.

It was an uphill struggle for the Vikings, now 2-0,

Small huge

for Cerritos

Saturday night.

Dan Frost followed a missed shot by Wulfsberg with a rebound basket to put LBCC on top, 55-53, and set the stage for a nip-and-tuck finish. The Vikings finally went on top by three at 63-60 when Wulfsberg sank two free throws in the final 1:36.

Wulfsberg finished with

Wulfsberg finished with 13 points including 11-of-15 free throws. Dave Hill-man (16) and Frost (14) were also in double fig-

We're also in quuine 11g-Ures.
Lone Beach 21 45-69
Riverside 21 45-69
Riverside 32 30-65
LBCC: Hillman 16. Frost 14. Cant-well 9, Wulisberg 13, DeBerry 7, Ratleft
4, Marques 7. Sincock 2, Recdus 2.
RIVERSIDE: Clark 4. Montigel 34,
Tyler 4, Williams 6, Henninger 0, Gard-ner 2, LeDuc 2, Richey 6, Rimmer 7.
Total fouls: LBCC 21, Riverside 29.
Fouled out: Montiget, Williams, Ri-chey

# NHL standings

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Kings at Boston.
Montreal at Chicago.
Vancouver at NY Rangers.
California at Detroit.
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(Only games scheduled.)

JC grid playoffs

erfimes. Virginia 108, Indiana 102. Denver 127, Carolina 122, overlime. Kentucky 124, San Diego 121 Games Tonight

WHA standings

Games Tonight

# Hard way to fall

Arizona State halfback Woody Green takes a header after returning punt in first quarter of Saturday's cross-state rivalrywith U. of Arizona. The Sun Devils rocked UA, 55-19

# eliminate \_L.B. preps

176-Loara and Royal high 175chools, both undefeated 11this season, emerged as Y7the leading 4-A teams in Saturday's CIF cross-Country prelims over a hilly 2-mile course at Mt. L'San Antonio College.

dia Moore League representatives Poly and Millikan were both ninth in the re-Spective heats races where the top five teams adualified for next week's finals, also at Mt. SAC. The Jackrabbits' Gary Brodie was 18th in the second race in 10:59.

Best time of the day was a 10:00 clocking by barry Schankel of LomтэпSuburban League cham-

s pion Gahr was seventh in the second 3-A race.

10:03, Scrip (Logra) 10:20, Husaker (Corona del Mar) 10:23, Saavedra (Corona del Mar) 10:23, Saavedra (Cloara) 10:27, Wicksell (West Covina) 10:27, University (West Covina)

Foothill 89, Polics Verdes 99, Arcadia 1319. Millikan Inith with 241 polini 629/Berkelew 38th In 11:16, Weyman 39th In 11:17).

SECOND RACE: K.Acuiree (Santia Barbara) 10:28. G. Acuirre (Santia Barbara) 10:29. Pirest (Costa Mesa) 10:28. Gook (Mission Vielo) 10:21. Teams: Ryval 70. Costa Mesa 44 Mission Vielo 91, South Hills 131. San Gargonio 135. Eith ninth with 139 points (Brode 18th in 10:59, Mesa 39th In 11:26 Nunez 45th 210-11:34)

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CFIRST RACE: Kouri (5), Bernardi 10:49, Schenidreit (Agoura) 10:53, LaMonoco (Agroua) 11:04, Smit (Agoura) 11:05, Haake (Bishop Diego) 11:09, Teams: Agroua 18, Miraleste 101; LaSalle, 106, St. Bernard 131, Cy-

101; LaSalle, 106, 31; decimals versilis.

SECOND RACE: Sanitio (Carpineria) 10:37, Barel (Rio Mesa) 10:32, Pelers (Bishop) 10:33, Pelerson (Morro Bay) 10:34, Holmes (Bishop) 10:27, Teams: Sherman Indian 67, Cathedral 107, Pass Robe 109, Rio Mesa 110, Channel Island 144, 51, John Busco 173 polinis (Kelly 22nd in 11:30)

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36each), Emme (St. Francis), Munoz
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1-SECOND RACE: Wasburn (Bisomirifoton) 10:30, Koningh (LaCanada) 10:34, Martinez (Salesian) 10:44, Shreburn (LaCanada) 10:45, Noriezburn (

# Ascot Park results

28.6 CRA Sprint Cars
38.3 Glap main—Paul Jones (Torrance),
i Ned Spath (Ojai), Jim Edwards (YorkSpring, Pa.), Don Hamilton (El Caion),
Bubby Jones (Danville, III.),
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50-lap main—P. Jones,
60-lap sermi-main—Rick Goudy (Norwalk), Jan Opperman (Beaver Crossing, Neb.), Mike Shaw (Norifhridge),
50-laid 3-lap trophy desh—Spath, P. Jones
Stan McEireath (N. Hollwood),
618-A.4.—2,622, Note: Hamilton clinched
CRA season point championship

# CIF prelims Arizona St. rolls, 55-19

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) Arizona State quarterback Danny White's four touchdown passes keyed the Sun Devil offense to a 55-19 victory arch rival Arizona Saturday, thus enabling ASU to grab a share of the Western Athletic Conference crown and its third successive trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

Arizona State finished First downs 20 Rushes-yards 38-120
Passing vards 298
Return vards 34
Passes 19-45-2
Punts 6-38
Fumbles-lost 5-5
Penalties/vards7-

its regular season at 10-1 over all and tied Arizona at 6-1 in the WAC play. While both schools shared the conference title; league rules state that victor of their meeting go to the post season bowl. which will be played Dec.

21 at Sun Devil Stadium against Pittsburgh. White's touchdown passes set a major college career record for TD responsibility. During his three years as starting

# Fresno drubs Northridge

FRESNO (UPI) — Quarterback Rod Kraft threw five touchdown passes and his Fresno State teammates rolled up 525

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218	1
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	36-152 151 218 13-42-6

total yards to smash Cal State Northridge, 54-27. Saturday.

Kraft, a freshman, hit 12 of 29 passes for 135 yards and went over once himself before leaving the game in the fourth period.

Fresno picked off six passes and recovered three of five Northridge fumbles. Kraft went over from the nine to score the first bulldog TD. Fresno State led 41-9 at halftime.

Northridge 5 3 6 12-27
Fresno St. 21 20 7 7-54
FS--Kraft 9 run (Holworthy kick)
FS--Both 21 Pass from Kraft (Holworthy kick)
NS--Gray 1 run (kick failed)
FS--Harris 23 pass from Kract (Holworthy kick)
FS--Parker 1 run (Holworthy kick)
NS--G Baltina 31 yards
FS--Both 12 oass from Kraft (Holworthy kick)
FS--Both 5 pass from Kraft (kick failed)
FS--Ashmore 27 pass from Kraft (kick failed) failed) NS—Christmas 11 pass from Gray (pass Pailed) MS-Watson 85 punt return (ron lailed) MS-Watson 85 punt return (ron lailed) FS-Nilehaus 32 pass from Whaffnen (Holworthy kick) MS-Gray 5 run (pass failed) A-2,619

quarterback for the Devils he was credited with 73 touchdowns, surpassing the old mark by

Wingback Morris Owens caught three of White's scoring passes, of eight, 14 and 58 yards. Owens, who pushed his pass reception yardage over the 1,000-yard mark for season, scored anoth-

er tally on a six-yard run. Owens also set a NCAA career pass reception mark as he wound up the year averaging around 21

yards per catch. All-America halfback Woody Green and fullback Ben Malone were the workhorse of the ASU offense, and each up their season rushing figures

past the 1,000-yard total. For Green, it was the third year in a row he had gained at least 1,000 yards. He became the fourth player in major college football history to

accomplish the feat.

Arizona 6 13 0 0-19
Arizona Stale 6 13 0 0-19
Arizona Stale 10 12 13 14-55
ASU-Hudson 15 pass from White
(Kush kick)
ASU-FG Kush 24.
Ariz-Upchurch 2 run (kick railed).
Asu-Owens 8 pass from White
(kick failed).
Ariz-Upchurch 1 run (Gorham
kick) Ariz—Upchurch 1 run (Gerham Kick).

ASU—Owens 14 pass from White (kick felled).

Ariz—Hamilton 4 pass from Hill kick felled).

ASU—Owens 58 pass from White (run falled).

ASU—Owens 58 run (Kush kick).

ASU—Owens 6 run (Kush kick).

ASU—Hudson frun (Kush kick).

ASU—Hudson fumble recovery in end zine (Kush kick).

A—51,383.

**ABA** highlights SAN ANTONIO — Newcomers Swen Nater and Chuck Terry helped San Antonio outlast Memphis, 121-118, in two overlimes Saturday night. Nater led the winners with 23 points in his first game since being accoulted by Virginia. Terry, signed as a free agent after his release by Milwawkee, tailled six points in the fourth quarter as the Spurs made upa 10-point deficit. George Thompson of Memphis led all scorers with 30 points.

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of Memphis led all scorers with 30
points.
SALT LAKE CITY — Julius Erying's 38 points helped send Utah down
to 1ts fourth loss in a row, 119-113, to the
New York Nets. Erving had 18 points in
the first hall, but Utah, behind James
Jones and Willie Wite, was ahead 33-59
at intermission. Wise finished with 27.
CINCINNATI — Louis Dampies
(30) combined for 91 points as Kentucky outlasted San Diego. 124-121 to
improve its ABA record to 15-4. Divight
Lamar and Slew Johnson had 25 apiece
for San Diego.
NORFOLK, Va. — Virginia had
Seven of its eight players get in double
figures. In a 108-102 with over Indiana.
Larry Miller and George Carlor had 18
palece, Jim Eakins a season-high 17
plus 22 rebounds. Bob Netolicky had 31
in a losing cause as the Pacers played
without initured Mel Daniels. In addition, leading scorer George McCaniels
was ejected with 2-25 remaining in the
hird quarter for professing a foul call.
CHARLOTTE. N.C. — Derver held
Carolina without a litel goal in the final
live minutes, then got six overtime
joints each from Al Smith and Warren
Jobal for a 127-127, win that dropped
Carolina a full game behind Kentucky
in the ABA's Eastern Division. Jabali,
who did not arrive for the game until
the fourth period because of missing a
plane, had 11 points. Smith finished
with 32

WHA highlights
AT HOUSTON—Larry Lund, Mark
Howe and John Schelds accred in the
opening period and Houston held on in
a rugged checking pame to whip Chica90, 5-3. Raibh Backstrom scored twice
for Chicago and Rosaire Pairment
tailled once for the losers

# Rice 14, TCU 9. SMU 38, Baylor 22. EAST Penn 31. 35, PII 13. Penn 31, Cornell 23. Temple 34, Villanova 0. Darrmowth 22, Princeton 24. Colgate 42, Rutgers 0. Boston Col. 39, Massachusetts 14. Brown 37, Columbia 14. Connescota 10, Holy Cross 9, Yallo 32, Syracuse 14. Albert 15, March 16, College 16, March 16, College 17, Michigan 16, Ohlo 51, 10 (He). Kansas 14, Massourl 11). Purdue 28, Indiana 23. Lowa 51, 26, Oktahoma 55, 12, Michigan 18, 15, 10wa 6. Michigan 51, 17, Cinclinati 13, Kert 51, 28, C. Michigan 7, Illinois 51: 10, S. Illinois 8. NY lowa 22, William 19-well 2. Glenville 14, Carthage 7. SOUTH N. Carolina 51, 52, Wake Forest 13. Maryland 42, Tutane 9. Duke 27, N. Carolina 10, S. Carolina 9, Mississippi 51, 10, S. Carolina 19, Carolina 16, Tampa 14.

CIF playoffs CIF 4A PLAYOFFS Crespi 18, Buena 13.

FOOTBALL

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PACIFIC COAST
USC 73, UCLA 13, Long Beach St. 7.
USC 73, UCLA 13,
Stanford 26, Cail 77,
Oregon St. 17, Oregon 14,
Washington St. 52, Washington 26,
Boles St. 32, UC Davis 13,
Fullerion St. 22, Huyward St. 16,
Cal Poly POMONAY 344, USIU 29.
Fresno St. 54, Northridge St. 27,
San Diago St. 54, Northridge St. 27,
San Diago St. 54, Northridge St. 27,

San Diego St. 56, N. Texas 51, 9

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Kansas St. 17, Colorado 14, New Mexico 30, Colorado St. 13. BYU 46, Utah 22.

SOUTHWEST Arizona S1, 55, Arizona 19, Houston 35, Wyomina 0, Texas Tech 35, Wyomina 0, Texas Tech 24, Arkansas 17, Louisville 21, W. Texas S1, 9, Rice 14, TCU 9, SMU 38, Baylor 22,

L.A. City playoffs Carson 23, Franklin 10. Granada Hills 28, Los Angeles 6 Camino Real 23, Fremont 12.

BASKETBALL. RESULTS

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIPS
TOYENG Classic
Elon 84, Belmont Abbev 72.
Civitan Classic
Compbell 73, Catawba 72.
Kanasa Westevan Classic
Sterling 67, Ottawa 63.
Missouri Southern Classic
Henderson St. 63.
Coxiada C. Oxiahorno 50.
Evangel 74, C.C. (Mo.) 73.
Fort Wayne Classic
Indiana Tach 84, St. Francis 70.
Kins Invitational
King 83, Milligan 68.
Asperitie Optimiss
Carson-Newmen 88. UNC-Asheville
85
Mennonite Classic

Mennonite Classic Goshen 81, Bluffton 57

NHL highlights
AT DETROIT—Billy Collins scored
two goals and assisted on another to
lead Detroit to a 6-4 victory over the
New York Rangers. The decision was
Detroit's fifth in a row at home and
sixth in its last eight games under new
coach Alex Delvecchio.

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AT PITTSBURGH.— Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lambert scored goals 11 secunds abart in the flinat period to insure Montreal a 5-2 Influment over Pittsburgh. Montreal a 5-2 Influment over Pittsburgh. Montreal a 5-2 Influment over bagged by Serge Savard. Jean Pronovost, Syl Apps, Murray Wilson and Yvon Cournover.

AT ST. LOUIS — Bernle Parent recorded his sixth shulouf of the season and Ross Lonsberry scored the only goal of the game to give Philladelphia a 10-win over \$1, Louis. Parent stopped 31 shots and lowered his goals against average to 1.57. Chicago's Tonyt Esposito leads the NHL with a 1.55 average, including his team's 3-1 win over Toronto. AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Buster Harvey slapped home a shot late in the first period and five others toined in Minnesota's 6-3 victory over California. The triwmph was the first in three slarts under new coach Parker MacDonald and enabled the North Stars to the West.

AT TORONTO — Left wing Dennis Hull scored his sixth and seventh goals of the Season within 80 seconds in the West.

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AT TORONTO — Left wing Dennis Hull scored his sixth and seventh goals of the Season within 60 seconds in the west.

# RIVERSIDE -- Downey by 14 points at halftime, Long Beach City College Wulfsberg tied the game

Saturday night.

College a 78-76 victory over visiting Cypress Leading 32-31 at half-

out of the dressing room

up Small's clincher.

CYPRESS (78): Barrett 16, Quinn 17, Horger 12, Horton 11. Campanaro 4, Walkins 6, Wood 6, Gitson 2. Adamson 2, Moore 2. CERRITOS (78): Wilson 2, Carsey 21. A. Fruhwirth 6, Small 19, Weinberg 16, T. Fruhwirth 10, Hernander 4, Halfilme score: Cerritos 37, Cypress

N.Y. Islanders 3 9 7 13 45 63

West Division

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Philadelphia 13 6 1 27 58 33
Adlanta 9 6 4 22 51 49
St. Louis 9 7 3 21 52 42
Philsburgh 7 10 3 17 52 83
Minnesota 4 10 6 14 57 10
Los Angeles 5 11 3 13 54 69
California 5 13 1 11 47
Los Angeles 5, Plitsburgh 2.
Chicago 3, Toronto 1.
Los Angeles 5, New York Rangers 5.
Detroit 6, New York Islanders 4.
Philadelphia 1, 58. Louis 0.
Minnesota 6, California 3.

Fullerton 24, San Diego 0. Los Angeles 33, Canyons 23. Mira Costa 16, Antelope Vatley 7

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Kelsa 0 1-1 Humm 0 1-3

Lant 5 8-9 24 Weiss 2 1-1

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Bucks 112, Hawks 93 | Comment | Comm

\$20,000 Lady Baltimore Tennis Tournament. Ms. King defeated Miss

Winnipeg at Minnesota. Edmonton at Houston. Vancouver at Toronto. Quebec at Jersey. (Only games scheduted.)

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San Diese St. 16 14 14 14 - 36
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SD-Geary 1 run (Ricardo kick)
SD-Geary 11 pass from Freilas
(Ricardo kick)
NT-Ford 1 run (Harrington kick)
ND-Moses 1 pass from Freilas
(Ricardo kick)
SD-Moses 2 pass from Freilas
(Ricardo kick)
SD-Moses 20 pass from Freilas
(Ricardo kick)
SD-Moses 20 pass from Klatt
(Ricardo kick)
SD-Moses 20 pass from Klatt
(Ricardo kick)
NT-Safety (punt blocked by
Smith)
SD-Klatt 4 run (Birardo kick)

# The little southpaw net-

# maining that enabled the Lakers to post a 113-108 victory before a sellout crowd 11,918.

The win, which avenged a loss here two weeks ago, gave the Lakers a 14-7 record and kept them in

Portland fell 3 ½ games off the pace and visits the Forum tonight for a re-

# ed with 49, then 35. Asked about his dropoff,

His crucial basket Saturday came with the Lakers leading 109-108. Bernie Fryer had him well covered, and Georf Petrie came over to help

# **Bulls top**

overtime

Cutino, soaking wet from a victory splash in the pool, felt the officiating was the reason Irvine stayed as close as it did in

the first half.
"I thought the officials were terrible," he said.
"They were really horrible, especially inconsistant. Now is the time for me to complain and for the press to say some-thing about it."

It marked the first time Cal has won the NCAA title. Cal finished second in 1969, the first year of the tournament. In the first game, USC

made it a sweep over rival UCLA, as the water

polo squad took a page from its football team's Getting a big effort from goalie Curt Cald-well, the Trojans came from behind in the second half for a 7-5 victory to

win third place.

In an afternoon game, Long Beach State took seventh place honors by winning its first match of the two-day tourney, beating New Mexico, 7-5. Mike Kennedy mana

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Kansas nips

'01 Mizzou

13 19 52-224 41-123 61 173 72 13 6-13-1 17-36-2 6-36 7-45 1-1 5-2 7-55 4-25

Mike Love converted both

times, lifting Kansas to a

14-13 Big Eight victory

over arch-rival Missouri. Jaynes gambled for the

winning touchdown in the

final two minutes. With a

fourth-and-two situation

# Gators stop Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Quar-terback Don Gaffney threw for one touchdown, running back Vince Kendrick ran for another from 12 yards out and a stubborn Florida defense stopped a fourth quarter Miami (Fla.) rally Saturday to take a 14-7 win.

The Gators had taken a 14-0 halftime lead, but an aroused Miami defense allowed Florida no secondhalf first downs and gave the Hurricane offense a chance to threaten. Miami had made it 14-7



# Stanford slips past Cal, 26-17

STANFORD (P) - The Stanford Cardinals, out-played for three quarters by underdog California, got a strong clutch performance by junior running back Scott Laidlaw

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First downs	California , Stanford 15 13
Rushes-yards	50-105 39-149
Passing yards	110 114
Return yards	37 14
Passes	9-26-2 10-27-0
Punis Funis	9-30 H-41
Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards	44 53 670 546
Calmadan	

Saturday and came back for a 26-17 Big Game victory over the Bears.

Laidlaw gained 132 yards on 23 carries, with his key runs coming after Cal took a 17-13 lead early in the fourth period.

After a short Cal punt gave Stanford the bal at the Bears' 29-yard line, Laidlaw gained 14 yards on a pass from quarter-back Dave Ottmar and then moved the ball to the three on a run up the middle. Freshman Ron Inge scored from the three on a sweep to put Stanford ahead to stay.

The Cardinals drove 81 yards for a clinching touchdown. Laidlaw had a 38-yard run in the drive and scored the touchdown on a 10-vard run.

Stanford played most of the last half without starting quarterback Mike Boryla, who left the game in the third quarter with a bruised throwing arm. The victory gave the Cardinals a final record of 7-4, with a 5-2 third-place Pac-8 mark.

Hanford 0 3 10 13—26
Cal—FG VanderMeer 41
Cal—FG Garcia 36
Cal—Muncie 15 run (VanderMeer kick)
Stan—Jean 8 run (Garcia kick)
Stan—FG Garcia 37
Cal—Ferragamo 1 run (VanderMeer (ick) Stan—Inge 1 run (Gardia kick) Stan—Laidiaw 15 run Zkick failed) A-47,000 i

# **WSU** routs

SEATTLE (A) - Andrew Jones scored three touch-downs and rushed for 139 yards for a season total of 1,059 Saturday as Washington State defeated

Washington, 52-26. The Cougars dominated the first half, leading 42-6 at intermission. The Huskies caught fire to score two touchdowns in

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*	WSU	Wash.
First downs		2511
Rushes-yards	90-791	23 354
Passing yardage	251	
Return yardage	45	12
Passes	10-19-	
Punts		7-38
Fumbles lost		3-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	9-65

the first two minutes of the third period. Helped by a 15 yard penalty on the kickoff, Chris Rowland passed to Ken Conely who scampered the last 40 yards for a 75-yard touchdown with only 28 seconds

gone in the period. Jones fumbled on the next Cougar series and Hans Woldseth recovered on the Washington State 43. Rowland hit Robin Earl for 17 yards, then Walter Oldes for a 29-yard touchdown.

Ckick).
Wash—Conley 75 pass from Rowland
(pass failed).
Wash—Oldes 29 pass from Rowland (Pass failed).
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game when quarterback Ed Carney hit freshman tight end Phil August on a 29-yard scoring pass.

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minutes, Miami started a drive from the Hurricane 39, featuring a Carney pass of 21 yards to Steve Marcantonio and 13 yards

# 'Pumpkin' pie, 17-14

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Tailback Ray Taroli threw a 26-yard touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 68 yards to set up another score Saturday in leading Oregon State to a 17-14 upset of arch-rival Oregon.

The win was a "salvation victory" for the Great Pumpkin, Oregon State coach Dee Andros, who has beaten Oregon eight times in nine tries but has had three losing seasons.

Both clubs wound up the campaigns with 2-9 records and their conference marks were identical at 2-5. OSU now holds the edge in the 77-game series at 36-32 with nine ties.

Taroli's 68-yard return with the second half kickoff and tight end Rod Petersen's one-handed

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First downs	1 17
Rushes-yards 47-11	55-219
Passing yards 11	51
Refurn yards	
Passes 6-15-	1 5-21-1
Punts 63	5-32
Fumbles-lost 4-	4
Penalties-yards 3-1	1-16
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grab of Steve Gervais' 22yard pass at the Oregon nine set up Dick Maurer's go-ahead third period-touchdown that spelled victory.

Oregon running star Don Reynolds became the second runner in Duck history to go over 1,000 yards a season. He picked up 106 yards on 24 carries to run his season total 1,002 yards.

However, Reynolds had to leave the game late in the third period with an ankle injury Bobby Moore is the only other Oregon runner to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, with 1,211 in 1971.

Ortsen State 7 3 7 9–17
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OSU-Boustead 26 pass from Taroli
Kulaas kick),
Ore-Kane I run (Palm kick),
OSU-FG Kulaas kick 22,
Ore-Kane 12 run (Palm kick),
OSU-FG Naurer 2 run (Kulaas kick),
A—39,700.

## Carson rallies in 2nd half for 23-10 win

Washington Carson High, shocked by a 60-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game, scored 17 points in the second half to fight off Franklin 23-10 Saturday and win its first-round L.A. City playoff game at the Rose Bowl.

Vince Ballardo found Jim Cookmeyer with a 60yard bomb to put Franklin ahead, 7-0. But Car-son's Keith Fulbright hit Michael Simmons with the first of his three touchdown passes to come back 7-6. Franklin's Richard Vasquez kicked a 14 yard field goal to help his team to a 10-6 halftime

Fulbright warmed up in the second half. He hit Rickey Jones with the first of two touchdown passes, the first one for three yards. In the final period Fulbright and Jones hooked up again with Jones traveling 40 yards for the score.

Carson ... 0 6 10 7—22 Franklin ... 7 3 9 0—10 Carson scuring: Simmons ISI pass from Fubright], Taylor 2 13 pass from Fubright], Taylor 2 13 pass from Fubright], 40 pass from Fubright] Field Goal: García 21 yards. PAT: García 2 (klcks). Franklin scorina: Cookmeyer (60 pass from Baltardo). Field Goal: Vasquez I yards. PAT: Vasquez (kick). Correspondent Tom Barman.

# Correxpondent: Tom Barnes Memphis St. wins

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Tailback Dan Darby fired a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Ward in the fourth quarter to rally Memphis State to a 17-13 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in a rain-soaked season finale for both teams.

Morgan.

Miami moved to a third and goal to go on the Florida five, but the Gator defense rose up and threw Carney for a threeyard loss and stymied a pass on the goal line to sew up the win.

The Gators had rolled to their 14-0 lead on a sevenyard scoring pass from Gaffney to burly wide receiver Joel Parker and a 12-yard touchdown sweep by Kendrick. The win gave the tan-

gerine bowl-bound Gators a 6-4 record and Miami, which meets Notre Dame next week, slumped to an even 5-5. The win also gave Florida a 18-17 edge in the series that goes back to 1938.

Fiorida 7 7 8 6—18 Milami 9 8 6 7 7 File — Kendrick 12 run (Posey kick). File — Parker 7 pass from Galfney (Posey kick). Aidio — August 29 pass from Carney (Selmer kick).



#### Aerial attack

Rice and TCU players head for cover when officials stopped game during first half when lightning struck Carter Stadium.



# N.C. State in breeze

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Power-running Willie Burden smashed for 188 yards Saturday as North Carolina State shattered hapless Wake Forest, 52-13, in a warmup for the Liberty Bowl.

Burden, a 5-11, 204-pounder, set a school record in leading the Wolfpack to the Atlantic Coat Conference championship, becoming the school's first player to rush for more than 1,000

	ke. Ferest. N.	State
First downs	11	11
Rushes-yards	\$1-149	69-407
Passing yards	20	231
Return yards	27	95
Passes	1-4-3	9-20-1
Punts	7-49	2-38
Fumbles-lest	3-1	1.2
Penalities-yards	7-61	5-62
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yards and breaking the season rushing record he set two years ago as a

sophomore.
Senior quarterback
Bruce Shaw, leading his team to a school record 638 yards total offense, scored one touchdown and passed for another.

Shaw completed four of 12 passes for 126 yards, bringing his career total to 3,210, breaking the old North Carolina State record set by Roman Gabriel, whose college ca-

reer ended in 13	<i>#</i> 01.
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# Ole Miss riddles **Miss State**

JACKSON, Miss. (A) — Tailback Larry Kramer converted three Mississippi fumble recoveries into touchdowns Saturday and led the Rebels to a 38-10 Southeastern Conference

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victory over Mississippi State's Bulldogs.

Kramer skirted left end for eight yards in the first quarter, dived one yard in the second and submarined two in the fourth, with the last score forcing State into losing gambles that widened the final margin.

The triumph enabled Ole Miss to avoid its first losing season since 1949giving the Rebs their sixth victory in 11 games. State finished with a 4-5-2 mark in its first year under Coach Bob Tyler.

Mississippi ...... 7 1 3 21-38 Mississippi State ..... 0 to 0 0-10 Miss — Kramer 8 run (Lavinghouze Miss — Rossia. kick), MS — Barkum 3 run (Nickles kick), Miss — Kramer 1 run (Lavinghouze

kick).
MS — FG 40 Nickles.
Miss — FG 24 Lavinghouze.
Miss — Kramer 2 run (Lavinghouze Miss — Reed 1 run (Lavinghouze kick). Miss — Hamley 1 run (Lavinghouze

the field. "No fotoball game is worth getting someone killed," said Tohill, who had a brush with death in

trical storm.

"I heard it and I saw it out of the corner of my eye and I felt a tingle in

wasted no time in calling time out and summoning Rice coach Al Conover **Maryland routs** 

half proved costly for Tued for two more from his lane, which is now 8-2 and tailback position as Maryhaded for the Astro-Blue-bonnet Bowl following

> Maryland 10 where quar-terback Mike Foley fumbled the ball away. The Terms then went 93 yards to score, with Kim Hoover

nard.

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O 3 0 6-7

Maryland

Md—Carter 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)

Md—Russell 32 pass from Carter (Mike-Mayer kick)

Tul—FG Falgoust 24

Md—Hoover 57 pass from Kinard

(Mike-Mayer kick)

Md—Bungort 44 pass from Carter

(Mike-Mayer kick)

Md—Carter 4 run (Mike-Mayer kick)

Tul—M. Foley 4 pass from Looney

(Kick failed)

Md—Alkire 31 pass from Neville (Mike-Mayer kick)

A—19.416

# Houston rips

ton overcame five first-half fumbles and stumbled to a 35-0 victory over Wyoming Saturday night, sparked by two touchdown runs from quarter-back D.C. Nobles.

Houston, which meets 18th-ranked Tulane in the Dec. 29 Astro-Bluebonnet game, has a 9-1 record with one game to play and with Saturday's victory at least will equal its previous best record of 9-2 in 1969.

Nobles lost three of the Cougars' first half fumbles but the senior quarterback kept Houston going offensively. Nobles left the game early in the third quarter after gaining 126 yards on 13 carries. He hit three of 11

	Wyoming	Houston
First downs	4	26
Rushes yards	17-11	66-480
Passing yards	52	. <u>89</u>
Return yards	51	Ë
Passes	17-3-2	15-4-2
Punts.	10-39	2-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1.3
Penalties-yards	430	6-30

Wyoming 0 0 0 0 0-3
Housson 6 2 7 14-35
Hou-Hobies 16 run (kick blocked)
Hou-Hobies 11 runs (walls pass from Nobies)
Hou-Hobies 2 run (terrell kicked)
Hou-Bossier 27 pass from Housmann (terrell kicked)
A-18,441.

in the second period, prompting a 10-minute delay in the contest.

Rice—Perpuson :
Pringle kick)
TCU—FG Simmons 25.
Rice—Swierc 99 kickoff return
(Pringle kick),
TCU—Luttrell 2 run (run failed),
A—12,827.



# Texas Tech beats Hogs

LITTLE ROCK (A) -Freshman tailback Larry Isaac, who became a starter three weeks ago, scored three touchdowns to boost 12th-ranked Texas Tech to a 24-17 victory over Arkansas Saturday in the regularseason finale for both teams.

Isaac scored on runs of

13, 14 and tw	o yards.	
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First downs	25	13
Rushes yards	J)-296	39-156
Passing yards	112	71
Return yards	- 1	4
Passes	<b>₽-11-1</b>	5-8-1
Punts	1-24	3-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-4	2-29

shortest TD run came with 8:55 left in the game and broke a 17-17 tie. He finished with 99 yards on 21 carries.

ers a 10-1 record and was coach Jim Carlen. Arkansas finished at 5-5-1.

Arkansas 1 7 7 0-1
Ark—FG Kirktand 36
Ark—Salley 1 run (Kirktand kicked)
Tech—Isaac 13 run (Grimes kicked)
Tech—Isaac 14 run (Grimes kicked)
Tech—FG Grimes 37
Ark—Walson 30 run (Kirkland kicked)
Tech—FG Grimes 37
Ark—Walson 20 run (Grimes kicked)
A—472.661

#### Baylor bows, hits cellar WACO, Tex. (UPI) -

Quarterback Keith Bobo ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Southern Methodist capitalized on Baylor turnovers to trounce the cellar-dwelling Bears, 38-22.

The Mustangs, taking advantage of intercep-tions by Andy Duvall and

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	SMU Bay
First dowes	23
Rushes-yards	. 58-342 53
Passing yards	110
Return yards	58
Passes	3-6-9 B-
Punts	
Fumbles lost	5-3
Mickey Earley.	punch

in two quick third-period TDs to break a 14-14 half-time deadlock and nail down the victory. The loss assures Baylor

of a last place finish in the Southwest Conference even if they should win the remaining game with Rice. SMU is now 2-3-1 in conference play, a notch ahead of Baylor and TCU.

Bay — Beaird 1 run (Harper pass from Jeffrey). SMU — Harrison 3 run (Hackney

LAWRENCE, Kan. the Missouri 14, Jaynes - Dave Jaynes came went for broke and heavback from a miserable ed a pass into the end first half Saturday to zone that Emmett Edthrow two touchdown wards hauled in as he fell passes and freshman, to the ground.

> Earlier in the fourth period, Jaynes directed the Jayhawks on a 76yard march in eight plays, capping the drive with a 14-yard end zone pitch to Bruce Adams. .

Missouri e e t3 4-13
Kansas B e t4-14
Mo-R. Smith 45 run (Hill kick).
Mo-Moseley SJ punt return (kick

failed!
Kan—Adams 14 pass from Jaynes
(Lovekkk).
Kan—Edwards 14 pass from Jaynes
(Lovekkk).
A—46,500.

# K-State nips Buffs BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - Senior placekicker Keith Brumley booted a 30-yard field goal with

Iowa falls five seconds remaining to play Saturday to cap a Kansas State drive that started on the Wildcats' again, 15-6 own five-yard line and IOWA CITY (UPI) — Michigan State tailback David Brown scored on a give Kansas State a 17-14 come-from-behind Big Eight win over mistakesix-vard touchdown run prone Colorado.

The Wildcats, who trailed 14-0 at the half, also and Dirk Kryt kicked two

field goals to hand lowa its 11th successive loss, scored on a two-yard run by Isaac Jackson in the 22 11 72-24 39-215 33 25 55 19 14-3 2-11-2 4-40 6-34 1-4 3-3 2-70 5-52 third quarter, and a nineyard run by quarterback Steve Grogan, who also Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards ran for a two-point conversion with 10:41 left in the game. 15-6, Saturday and force 

the Hawkeyes to suffer their first winless season in history.
The loss marked an unsuccessful last try by ousted Iowa coach Frank

Lauterbur who was fired earlier in the week. Lauterbur's three-year record at Iowa ended 4-28-1. The Spartans, who concluded the campaign 5-6 over all and 4-4 in the Big Ten, capitalized on five

Iowa turnovers to dominate. Malchipan State 0 1 to 3-15 lows 0 0 0 4-4 MS-Safety (Heppner's punt blocked out of end sone) MS-Brown 6 run (Kryl kick) MS-FG Kryt 20 MS-FG Kryt 20 I-Caldwell 73 run (pass falled) A-31,(19)

# 'Bucket' to Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP1) - Veteran quarterback Bo Bobrowski ran for two touchdowns and freshman tailback Scott Dierking scored the clincher Saturday as Pur-

	Pordue Indi
First downs	22
Rushes-yards	67-335 48-1
Passing yards	33 Ti
Return yards	ä
Passes	3-7-1 13-22
Punts	443 3
Fumbles-lost	3-1 3
Penalties-yards	5-50 6-
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due beat Indiana, 28-23, to retain the "Old Oaken Bucket," emblematic of their state football rival-

Boilermakers closed the season with a 4-4 Big Ten record and 5-6 overall. Indiana finished winless in eight conference games and 2-9 overall. Junior fullback Dennis Cremeens scored all three touchdowns for Indi-

Purdue J 7 7 7-23 Indiana Indi

# Gophers' Upchurch

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) a 7-4 over-all record and a Minnesota running back Rick Upchurch used his blazing speed to rip off long gains and score two touchdowns Saturday in a 19-17 victory over Wiscon-

leads upsurge, 19-17

Upchurch, one of the fastest runners in the Big

	Wisconsia P	inas se
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	54-239	58-337
Passing yards	97	25
Return yards	1 16	
Passes	7-19-2	474
Punts	4-35	4.3
Fumbles lost	2-7	3-7
Penaltes-yards	2-30	7-64
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Ten, scored	on runs	of 10

and 14 yards, helped set up a third touchdown, and gained 167 yards in the final game of the season for both teams. Minnesota finished with

consin's scores were a two-yard run by little Billy Marek, a 23-yard field goal by Vince Lamia and a seven-yard pass from quarterback Gregg Bohlig to split end, Att

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Minnesofa 6 7 0 7-6-19
Minn-Ucchurch 16 rus (kick falled)
Wis-Marek 2 run (Lamla kick)
Wis-FG Lamla 20
Minn-Upchurch 14 run (Goldberg kick)
Minn-Upchurch 14 run (Goldberg kick)
Minn-Sangel 7 pass from Bahilis (Lamla
kick)
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Sanger.

# Rice had lightning of its own to win, 14-9.

# Rice 'out-shocks' Horned Frogs, 14-9 and Tohill to the center of Combined News Services

an auto wreck last spring

that cost him his right

"The refs, Al and I de-

cided to go inside and wait it out."

The electrical storm

crossed over the stadium

at kickoff and a bolt of

lightening hit into the

7 16 42-56 62-151 44 130 47 47 413-1 9-19-1 11-37 6-31 1-3 1-5 3-34 4-42

FORT WORTH. Rice's Carl Swiere streaked 99 yards on a kickoff return to wreck Texas Christian's final home appearance under ousted coach Billy Tohill and led the Owls to a 14-9 Southwest Conference triumph Saturday in a game delayed briefly by a fierce elec-

my hands," said Fred Geisler, Rice's quarter-back, of the lightning. Referee Ken Faulkner

**Tulane**, 42-9 COLLEGE PARK, Md. (A) - Louis Carter ran for two touchdowns and pass-

land whipped 17th-ranked Tulane, 42-9, in a battle of bowlound foes Saturday. Carter ran for scores in

the first	and fourth qua	r-
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NCS-Shaw 1 run (Sewell kick)
NCS-Gargano 51 pass from Shaw (Sewell kick)
NCS-Dave Buckey 4 run (Sewell kick)
NCS-Sygar 5 run (Sewell kick)

A -31 Vm

This is a several several kick (Sewell kick)

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The rugged junior tail-back has completed six of eight option passes this season for 148 yards and five touchdowns. He has scored another 14 on the ground for the Terps, who

# go into the Peach Bowl Vols keep

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Fullback Bill Rudder exploded for a 60yard touchdown run in the third quarter and the Tennessee defense weathered a Kentucky rally to beat

jinx, 16-14

Tennessee, Kenfucky Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards the Wildcats for the ninth

With quarterback Mike Fanuzzi scrambling, the Wildcats drove 74 yards only to have Ron Steele miss a 35-yard field goal with 19 seconds remaining in Kentucky's late bid to end the Tennessee jinx. The Wildcat junior quarterback outgained Tennes-

see's Condredge Holloway

year in a row, 16-14,

Saturday.

160 yards rushing to 20. Tennessee 6 3 ? 0–16
Kentucky 0 0 14 0–14
Tenn—FG Townsend 47
Tenn—FG Townsend 47
Tenn—Rudder 60 run (Townsend kick)
Ky—Fanuzul 7 run (Steele kick)
Ky—Campassi 2 run (Steele kick)
A—S4,000

with an 8-3 record, their best since 1955. Fumbles early in each

next week's game against Louisiana State. Trailing 14-3 at halftime, Tulane drove to the

to score, with Kim Hoover The victory gave the catching a 57-yard pass Gator Bowl-bound Raidfrom quarterback Dan Ki-

# Wyoming, 35-0

HOUSTON (P) - Hous-

passes for 53 yards

kick). A — 23.000.

yards field goal led all the way and finished with the same Big Ten record as Illinois, 4-4. Northwestern's touchdown came in the Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punis
Fubles-loss
Penalties-yards

KSU-FG Brumley 30. A--39,771.

Northwestern edges Illini

EVANSTON, III. (P) — Tailback Stan Key's sharp

running and his short

touchdown smash Satur-

day led underdog North-

western to a 9-6 victory over Illinois.

ing on Jim Blazevich's 23-

The Wildcats, also scor-

third quarter on a 10 play, 80-yard drive — capped by Key's plunge from the one-foot line. Big gainer in the scoring strike was a 58-yard pass from quar-terback Kim Girkins to Bill Stevens at the Illini

Illinais 90 4 0—4 Northwestern 10 4 0—5 HWH—FG Blazevich 21 10 4 0—5 HWH—Key I run (kick falled) III—Roberson 21 pass (rem Hollehbauch pass failed) A—26.111 Iowa St. stuns

Oklahoma Sta AMËS, Iowa (UPI) Freshman quarterback Buddy Hardemann fired two early scoring strikes and was awarded a touchdown when an Oklahoma State player jumped off the bench to tackle him Saturday to lead lowa State to a 28-12 upset win

over the Cowboys.
The Cyclones generated 465 total yards as they rolled up a 14-0 halftime lead and then held on in the fourth quarter to salvage the victory over the highly regarded Cowboys.

6-2 mark for third place in

the Big Ten. The Badgers are 47 for the season and

3-6 for the conference. The Gophers' other

score came on a two-yard

run by freshman running

back Larry Powell. Wis-

**GAME OF WEEK** Atlanta 23, New York Jets 16

Falcons may suffer letdown after super-emotional conquest of Minnesota last Monday night. However, Norm Van Brocklin is sure to remind his troops that a letdown could be fatal to Atlanta's playoff hopes. The Falcons trail the Rams by one game in the NFC West and, even if they are not able to catch the frontrunners, they would almost certainly gain a wild-card berth barring another loss. The Jets, meanwhile, have the incomparable Joe Namath back at the controls. Also they are still furning over the final seconds of last week's game when, on tow consecutive plays, Rich Casters 'touchdown' catches were ruled not to have been touchdowns after all.

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Home teams capitalized. "Might same TODAY

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CINCL. 25-BALT. 16-Bills fighting for playoff sael; Cetts are just playing 1973 Rep. season. Buffalo. SR-Battlimore 5-1-1.

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DERV, 39-K. City 14-Last Hore jubitant Breaces leat—in KC 7 seames are 1973 Rep. season; Lox Angeles 27-7 at Lox Angeles. SR-Kans. City 2-7.

Rams 27-N.O. 13-Cap't be complicated in Salettand; grams shootien't 1973 Rep. season; Lox Angeles 27-7 at Lox Angeles, SR-LA, 7-2.

MININ, 27-Cab. 18-Balt shutton provs progressively worsts every ston 1973 Rep. season; No. Rep. 22-20 U. at N. Epp. SR-N. England 11-9-1.

OAK. 24-5. Deeps 19-Raiders remain enisma; no myster; S.D. Is weakt 1973 Rep. season; No. Rep. 22-20 U. at N. Epp. SR-Ocalized 14-12.

PHILA. 27-N.Y. Glants 39-34 Gabe O.K. Easter average disputed 1st fig 1973 Rep. season; New York 47-21 at Princeton. SR-New York 42-29-2.

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1973 Rep. season: Pittsburch 33-4 at Princeton. SR-New York 42-9-2.

# Saints boorish hosts to Rams Knox adds that he is not

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS - The Rams should have known they were in trouble when they first came to the Crescent City

Six years ago they kick-ed off to open the Saints' first National Football League season and a rookie named John Gilliam ran it back 94 yards for a touchdown.

The crowd's reaction still echoes through the French Quarter, even if the glory of that moment faded a bit.

The Rams recovered to win the game, 27-13, and their next visit, as well. Gilliam moved on to St. Louis and ultimately Minnesota and the Saints went through two coaches before finding John North. But even in lean times.

the Saints were boorish hosts to the Rams, who

lost in Tulane Stadium the past two years, 24-20 and 19-16, in games not lacking in controversial conelusions.

To coach Chuck Knox, a student of history, it is of no significance that the Rams successfully dispatched the Saints, 29-7, in the Coliseum only two weeks ago. His concern is

geography.
"John North told me, 'We'll be ready for you in New Orleans,' 'Knox says, and he has no reason to doubt his longtime coaching buddy from Detroit.

By trading for solid veterans and tailoring the offense to the talents of quarterback Archie Manning, North has the Saints out of the cellar in the NFC West and within reach of their best season ever (6-10) if they break even in their final four

All four wins have come at home, against Chicago,

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

Detroit, Washington and Buffalo. The latter two, despite the efforts of Sonny and O.J., et al, were unable to cross the New Orleans goal line.

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 17, New Orleans 14

"Everybody,'s more

comfortable at home." "plus they savs Knox. have those rabid fans."

Those who chuckled when Knox overemphasized the importance of earlier games might suspect he is crying wolf us," he says. "It's a must game for us."

the Falcons.

talking about the playoffs but getting to the playoffs. "We have never men-tioned Super Bowl," he says. "All we've talked But the importance is not as much that Atlanta is only a game to the rear about this week is New as it is that a victory here would elinch the Rams a Orleans. playoff position if they were to wind up tied with

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That brings up Archie Manning, whose danger-ous sprintout options were effectively contained in The first tie-breaking Los Angeles. Knox exconsideration is head-topects North to adjust head competition. The Rams and Falcons split. against the top-ranking defense in the NFL.

The second point is "won-lost record within "They're going to try to counter with it," Knox the division." The Rams says, "run it weakside, out of the slot, the I . . . are 4-1; Atlanta is 3-2.

something. We'll have our hands full." At least, the Rams should not suffer from overconfidence.

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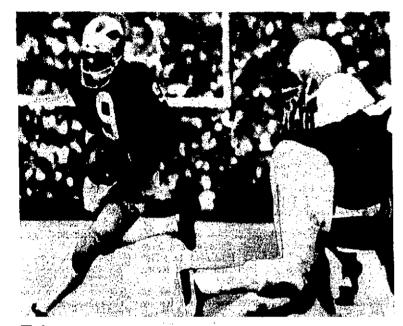
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Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin keeps ball and circles right end for 10 yards and tying touchdown against Ohio State in fourth quarter Saturday that earned Wolverines eventual 10-10 standoff with nation's No. 1 ranked team.

it a good try. "The first try had the distance," he

Schembechler echoed

Woody Hayes acted as

"We had to win this to

go and we didn't," Hayes

said. "If we were selected

to go, we'd certainly go.
"But after you coach in

this league as long as I

have and don't get a say

in who goes, you've got to

let them (the athletic

Hayes' team came to

life after a drab first

quarter in which the

Bucks did not collect a

first down to score 10

points in the second quar-

"We thought we'd come

out in the third quarter and go ahead by 17 points," he said. "But we didn't get it."

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fin, who gained 163 yards in 30 carries, the Ohio

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# Moral victory for Michigan?

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - The scoreboard said it was a tie, but the word in the Michigan locker room was moral victory

There was some disappointment, but everyone from coach Bo Schembechler on down felt that. there was nothing to be ashamed of.

"We deserved to win," said Schembechler," and I'm really proud of this team. They really wanted to win the game. They could have folded at the half, but they really bat-

Team members were just as positive.

"I think we should go to the Rose Bowl," said co-captain Dave Gallagher, We outplayed Ohio State three of the four quarters. We can represent the Big Ten as well as anybody. I think that this game was a tremendous tribute to the team."

Tailback Gil Chapman, who was looking forward to this game after missing last year's contest with the Buckeyes, was some-what satisfied.

"We're not happy with the tie, but we think we won the game. In my mind, I know we beat 'em. We outplayed Ohio State the last two years, and I think we should go to the Rose Bowl."

Quarterback Dennis Franklin, who went out late in the game with a broken collar bone, showed more dejection than his teammates.

"I don't think anybody can be pleased with a tie in a game like this," he said. "It especially hurts since we were moving well at the end. Being from Ohio, I am still looking forward to a win over Ohio State."

The two missed field goals at the close of the game did nothing to dim

the Wolverines' spirits: Bo asked me if I thought I had the distance and I said I did," said kicker Mike Lantry. 'He's always had confidence in me.

# **BIG TEN-**(Continued from S-1)

the middle and swept right end untouched for the game-tying TD. Lantry thought he gave

Coach Bo Schembechler went for the tying points by kick and disdained the try for two since the game still had nine minutes to play, his defense was working and his offense moving the ball.

Shuttleworth gained 115 yards with 29 carries, most of those in the second half, while Franklin, who was intercepted by Neil Colzie in the end zone in a second half drive, completed seven of 12 passes for 99 yards. His 27-yard pass to tight end Paul Seal set up the ione chdown by the Wolver

Gil Chapman's effort to put Michigan back in the game after Conway's field goal, a 74-yard kickoff return deep into Ohio State territory was nullified by a clipping penalty which sidelined Ohio State's freshman punter Tom Skladany for the rest of the game with a sprained ankle.

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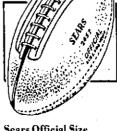
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-Howard Stevens.

NEW ORLEANS — The first thing you notice about Howard Stevens is that he's too ama'l to play

The second thing you notice is his patience with people who believe that.

'Everybody's always been skeptical whether I can play, whether I can stay healthy," says the 5foot-5 rookie running back of the Saints.

When Stevens transferred from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia to the University of Louisville after his sophomore year, he already was well on his way to collegiate career records for rushing (5,297 yards) and scoring (77 touchdowns).

But Louisville coach Lee Corso, Howard says, may have had reservations because he didn't let me play running back. He moved me to flanker for three games."

Corso soon became a believer, though, calling Stevens "the best running back in the country - bar

The pros were not impressed. Stevens' name was still lying around the bottom of the barrel when New Orleans drafted him on the 16th round.

'Because of my size," Stevens says realistically. "I don't think there was any doubt about my ability as far as running the football."

IN TIME, the Saints became believers, too, and Howard says, "Since I've been playing these games and I've played well, people are starting to forget the size thing." That's fine with How-

ard. He has no wish to capitalize on the uniqueness of his stature in a game designed for giants.

It's been pointed out that he wears the same number - 22 - as a mighty mite of yesteryear, Buddy Young, who as a Baltimore Colt was

constructed along similar dimensions.

"When people look at the game," says Howard, they see everybody as player doing a job like any other player."

see every toody as huge. But the sizes aren't exactly what the program exactly what the program says they are. People aren't as big as everybody thinks

"Take the cornerbacks - 5-8, 5-9, so you're just talking about a couple of inches. I weigh 165, which is not skinny, so people see me as little and essentially all I am is short."

OKAY, YOU say,

into them.

IN FOUR years of high school and four more of college, Stevens never missed a football game because of an injury. Last summer he missed two Saints' practice games with a sprained ankle.

"Everybody gets ankle sprains," he says, "and everybody gets injured in football - big guys, notso-big guys, medium-sized guys. Injuries are a way of life in football."

Stevens currently plays

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"Coach (John) North

hasn't hesitated to use me

that," he says. "He does-

n't look at me as being a

National Conference.

maybe not too little to play football but certainly too short to play basketball. Howard grins.

"I play basketball every chance I get in the offseason. I played on our high school team that went 22-22."

Stevens compares his at all, and I appreciate court style to that of Calvin Murphy, who plays at only four inches taller for Houston of the NBA.

"Yeah, I shoot a lot. I pass off if a guy's open, but I get open a lot because of my quickness, and I'm a pretty good shooter, so I shoot a lot."

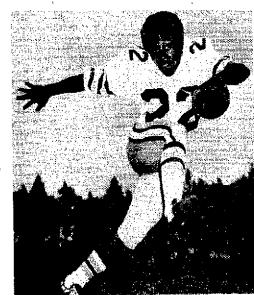
Stevens also ran track in high school, long jumping 23-6 but running the 100-yard dash in a not-soterrific 10-flat.

"It's not fast at all," he says, "but I've never been caught from behind."

It is suggested that Howard sometimes runs faster out of fear of bigger people chasing him.

"I don't exactly understand what you mean," he replies seriously. "You put yourself in that position and you've got a job to do. If there's somebody bigger trying to prevent you from doing that job, you have to challenge

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HOWARD STEVENS . . . 'Who's too small?

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little player. He just looks at me as a player.

"Jess is the first-team back, but when I'm in the game Archie (quarterback Manning) looks at it the same way. If he wants to call a play where the halfback is supposed to block, be calls it.

"The key to blocking is getting in the man's way. ou don't have to knock him flat on his back. Just get in his way so he can't make the play."

IT'S OBVIOUS by now that Howard Melvin Stevens Jr. — "and 1 prefer to be called Howard, not Howie," he says — is both intelligent and articulate. He achieved a B-plus average while earning a psychology degree at Louisville, with aspirations toward the lips at running back but is law.

"I have thought about law school," he says, "but I'm not giving that much thought anymore. The way I see it, I don't have the discipline to go back to school right now.

He met his wife Joyce at Harrisonburg (Va.) High, where he performed

four years in three sports and expe neither poverty nor affluency.

My family is far, far from rich," he says, "but they're not poor, either. My father's a truck driver for the city of Harrisonburg and my mom is a

housewife and part-time laborer. We never really had a money problem."

HARRISONBURG is a rural industrial town of about 18,000 people. Washington D.C. is a two-hour drive away, so Stevens was never too far from

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"I enjoy meeting people and talking to people," he says. I think I know a little about football and could explain some things.



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# Rangers rally to tie Kings

NEW YORK (h — Jean Ratelle's third goal of the game, and 12th of the season, a deflection of a shot by Ron Harris with 4:43 remaining in the game, pulled the New York Rangers into a 5-5 tie with the Kings in a National Hockey League game Saturday.

The victory extended the Rangers unbeaten streak to five games, four of them victories.

Ratelle's second goal of the game, with 7:20 left, also came on a deflection. as he tipped in a blast from the blue line by Bobby Rousseau.

Bruce MacGregor scored the other two Rangers' goals, while Vic Venasky connected twice for the Kings and Dan Maloney, Bob Murdoch and Dan Kozak once each New York defenseman Dale Rolfe and King center Juha Widing collided early in the second period, and both had to leave the game. Rolfe suffered

a dislocated knee and is expected to be sidelined two to four weeks, and Widing received a slight shoulder separation. Venasky opened the scoring at 2:51 of the first

period, but the Rangers surged ahead 3-1 on Ra-telle's first goal at 3:59 and MacGregor's goals at 8:29 and 15:20. Maloney cut the deficit to 3-2 on a power-play goal at 17:26, and Venasky's second goal at 6:53 of the second period, when the Kings again had a man advantage, made it 3-3.

Murdoch's 40-foot goal 10 minutes later and Kozak's early in the third period put the Kings ahead 5-3, before Ratelle rallied the Rangers.

The Kings continue their Eastern swing today when they engage the Boston Bruins. The match will be aired over KFI at 4:30 p.m.

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Shorter, the former Olympic marathon champion, ran the 10,000-meter course in 29:52.5 while Brown, the current Southeastern Conference champion, finished in 29.55. Jeff Galloway of the Florida Track Club was third in 30:03.

The Florida Track Club won its third consecutive team title with 20 points. The New York Athletic Club was second with 44 while the U.S. Marine Corps team finished third with 128.

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Say Athleits in Action, 131: Colorado Track Club, 144; West Valley Track Club, 161; Summitt Athleic Club, 162; Florida Track Club, 172; University of Chicago, 174; Atlanta Track Club, 257.

## Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net-Tie between Sol Deeble 76-7-99 and Ed Simpson 77-8-69, Jerold Bork 78-170. Class A Bilde Bogoy 175: Howard Shelton. Tom Turner, Kasta George, Jerry Lessell, Don Schorovski Net-Roper Young 87-16-77, al Anderson 90-17-73. Class B Billind Bogey (77): John Campbell.

# U.S. 'lousy' but keeps lead in golf

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus called his performance "lousy" and Johnny Miller said his was "atrocious," but the two com-bined for a 145 Saturday ond to fourth place when de Vicenzo shot a 75 and to enable the United de Luca a 77 for a total of States to maintain a three-stroke lead over a resurgent South African team after the third round the many bad results

of the World Cup golf

In addition, both Nick-laus and Miller moved into a tie with Lu Lian-

Huan of Taiwan for indi-

vidual honors with totals

Hugh Baiocchi scored a

three-under-par 69 and Gary Player had a 70 to

enable South Africa to

move up from fourth

place into second at 423

with only one round to

play on Sunday.
Both Nicklaus and Mill-

er failed to break par for

the tricky, 6,905-yard

Nueva Andalucia Course,

shooting a 73 and a 72 to bring their 54-hole total to

a 12-under-par 420. Miller's 72 came just

one day after he set a

record of 65 for the par-72

course, and neither he nor

Nicklaus could give an explanation for their

The South Africans

were seven under par and only one stroke behind the

United States after nine holes Saturday. But then

came what player called

the "drama at the 11th hole," where Baiocchi took a penalty drop for a

double bogey and Player, upset after an argument

bogied the hole.
Player's three-round

total was 211 and Baio-

Taiwan's defending champions, Hsieh Min-Nan and Lu, scored a 68

and a 74 to retain third

Argentine veterans

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place with a total of 425.

cchi's 212.

course officials,

scores.

competition.

Miller said he thought

"You never get a flat putt here, you never get an easy putt," he said. "The course is okay; it's just the greens."

Nicklaus said, "I played lousy. Neither Johnny nor I played as good as we can. But I played worse."





Say you're five feet off the edge of the green, with another 30 feet to the hole. It's a touchy little stroke where "feel" determines how close to the hole you're gonna get.

Some of the touring pros — I don't happen to be one of them — use the reverse overlap putting grip for this shot. Lanny Wadkins says he gets a better feel for distance and keeps the blade on line better. I can't argue the point with a guy who's won more than \$100,000 each of the last two years.

The club does feel "soft" in your hands with the overlapping grip, and a short pitch is struck like a putt. A 6-iron works well at that distance because the idea is to get the ball on the putting surface as quick as

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U.S. PGA champion, carded a two-under-par 10 47-42-74-236 Saturday and inched into n-n-e-2n the individual lead after 64-71-75-224 two rounds of the \$109,000 68-79-75-214 U.S.-Japan Golf Tourna-21-74-70-215 ment, but the Americans the team competition. 72-74-49-215

the 7,200-yard, par-72 Ha-

shimoto Country Club course in Western Japan.

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Tom Shaw, U.S.
Haruo Yasuda, Jaean
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Team scores: Japan 1,179, U.S. 1,186.

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Team scores: United States, 420; South Africa, 421; Taineaa, 425; Argentina, 432; Spain, 437; James 441; Argentina, 432; Spain, 437; Israel, 441; Rheiz Zealand, 444; Philippines, 465; Scotland, 445; England, 446; France, 431; Wates, 448; Puerlo Rico, 450; Belguint, 451; Chele, 432; Italy, 433; Rethertands, 453; Sweet, 454; South Korea, 455; Singapore, 457; Austria, 432; Mexico, 441; Colombia, 451; Canada, 442; Venezuela, 462; Jamaica, 455; West Germany, 441; Egypf, 473; Switzerland, 473; Norway, 474.

# GRÍD BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the American Football Hall of Fame banquet Tuesday honoring the Long Beach Jr. Foothall League can be obtained through Charlie Turton (596-6852). The 6 p.m. affair will be held at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Among banquet guests will be John McKay, Pep-per Rodgers, Chuck Knox, Merlin Olsen, Mark Harmon, John Sciarra, Kermit Johnson, James McAlister and Mike White.

# Japanese Kosaku Shimada also shot

HASHIMOTO, Japan 🗷 Al Geiberger, the 1966 a 70 and took over second place at 143, one stroke ahead of opening round leader Dave Stockton of the U.S. Stockton slipped to third after firing a 73.

In the battle for the fell one stroke behind in team title, in which the best eight scores from The slender, 36-year-old among each country's nine players are counted, Geiberger moved to the top with a 36-hole total of 142, two under par over

GEIBERGER LEADS IN JAPAN stroke first-round deficit with a 577 total Saturday for a two-round aggregate of 1,179. The Americans

had 583 for 1,180.

Masashi (Jumbo) Ozaki,
Japan's leading money
winner of 1973, shot the
day's best round, a 65, breaking the course record by five strokes. It pulled him into contention with a 146 total.

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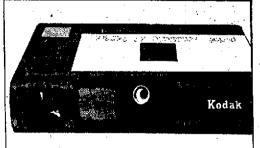
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# Penn St. burst U.S. RACE flattens Pitt

- Penn State's rugged defense stopped Pitts. burgh cold in the second half and the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions rallied for four touchdowns and a field goal to defeat the upset-minded Panthers, 35-13, completing an unbeaten 11-game regular

Trailing 13-3 at half-

# 49ers 12th on early cage poll

By Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins, of . course, are the No. 1 college basketball team in America, according to The Associated Press' annual pre-season poll.

As if you didn't expect it — North Carolina State is No. 2.

The two giants were head and shoulders above the rest of the field with UCLA, the defending national champion, pulling down 39 first-place ballots and a total of 816 points. Long Beach State, 26-3 last season, are rated 12th with 155 points, just five behind No. 11 San Fran-

North Carolina State, just about everyone's No. team after a sparkling 27-0 record last year, collected two first-place ballots — the only others cast — and scored 706 points.

UCLA, winner of seven consecutive NCAA titles and nine of the last 10, and boasting an awesome 75-game winning streak, was surprisingly handed two ballots for No. 2 in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Indiana Hoosiers, who lost to UCLA in last year's NCAA championship semifinals, were well back in third place with 519 points.

Maryland and North Carolina, two colleagues of North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, ran 4-5 in the voting. The Terrapins received 415 points for fourth and the Tar Heels had 384 for

Providence, another of the four finalists in last year's NCAA playoffs, received 384 points for No. 6. The Friars were followed by two more independent powers — Marquette had 250 points for No. 7 and Notre Dame amassed 239 for No. 8.

Louisville, a strong team from the Missouri Valley Conference, was No. 9 in the preseason poll with 231 points while Southeastern Conference power Kentucky ranked No. 10 with 202.

The remainder of the ranked teams included: No. 11 San Francisco; No. 12 Long Beach State; No. 13 Kansas State; No. 14 Houston; No. 15 Arizona; No 16 Penn; No. 17 Jacksonville; No. 18 Alabama; No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 20 Memphis State.

1. UCLA (33)	30-6	816	
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3. Indiana	22-6	519	
4. Marvland	23-7	615	
5. North Carolina	25-8	384	
6. Providence	27-4	274	
7. Marauette	25-4	250	
8. Notre Dame	16-12	23-7	231
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13. Arizona	16-10	97	
14. Houston	16-10	97	
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16. Penn	21-7	94	
17. Jacksonville	21-6	84	
8. Alabama	27-8	80	
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# Dartmouth, 42-24

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) - Dartmouth crushed Princeton, 42-24, Saturday and won its fifth successive Ivy League title, while sending Princeton to the worst season record in its 1,05-year history.

# Connecticut, 10-9

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) -Left-footed freshman kicker Greg Sinay booted a 34-yard field goal with 48 seconds left on the clock to lift Connecticut to a 10-9 victory over Holy Cross Saturday.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. time, the defense of Orange Bowl-bound Penn State held freshman running sensation Tony Dorsett and his Pitt team-

mates to seven yards on Fill Fram Slate Passing Yards Return Yards Passes Purds Fumbles lost

the ground and 41 yards passing in the final two

The confrontation between Dorsett and Penn State's John Cappelletti turned out to be no con-test as Cappelletti gained 161 yards on 37 carries and scored one touchdown. Dorsett accounted for 77 yards on 20 attempts and scored one TD,

Pitt, which is headed for the Fiesta Bowl, gained a 13-3 lead in the first half. Dorsett ran 14 yards for a touchdown and Carson Long booted 31 and 59yard field goals.

The Panthers dominated the first half offensively and kept Penn State in poor field position.

Pittsburgh 0 13 0 0-13
Penn State 1 0 0 14-35
Penn-FG Bahr 40
Pitt-Dorsell 14 run (Long kick)
Pitt-FG Long 10
Pitt-FG Long 10
Penn-Nagle 1 run (Hayman pass from Shuman)

Penn-Cappelletil 5 run (Bahr kick)
Penn-Hull 27 Interception run (Bahr kick) n-Herd 31 pass from Shuman 

# Ben bows out loser

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - West Virginia capitalized on five Syracuse fumbles and three intercepted passes to defeat the Orangemen 24-14 and ruin retiring coach Ben Behwartwalder's fin a l

Schwartzwalder, who ended his worst season ever with a 2-9 record. finished his 25-year career with a 153-31-2 record, leaving him 15th on the all-time coaches list. winningest

Quarterback Ben Williams led West Virginia's offense with 70 yards rushing and a touchdown in the first quarter. He also added a second quarter touchdown pass - one of five of 24 completions for 81 yards.

# Penn stops Cornell

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Junior quarterback Marty Vaughn threw three touchdown passes Saturday to wing Pennsylvania past Cornell, 31-22. The victory nudged Penn into a three-way tie with Harvard and Yale for second place in the Ivy League and left the Quakers with a 6-3 mark. Cornell finished the year at 3-

# Yale rips Harvard

NEW HAVEN, Conn. IA - Senior quarterback Kevin Rogan, making his first start of the year for Yale, capitalized on two interceptions by teammate Elvin Charity and a recovered fumble by Rick Fehling as the Elis devastated Harvard,35-0, Saturday and spoiled the Crimson's chance for a share of the Ivy League crown.

## Temple rolls, 34-0

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) Quarterback Steve Joachim passed for one touchdown and set up another Saturday to lead Temple to a 34-0 victory over area rival Villanova and give the Owls their best winning season in 79 years.

# USD at Wittenberg

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Wittenberg (10-0) will host the University of San Diego (8-1-1) in the NCAA Division III West Regional playoff game Dec. 1, with the winner advancing to the Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Ala., Dec. 8.

# ROUNDUP Intrepid N. speeds 1:57

AQUEDIACT—2-1 favorite FOREGO (\$6.20), unraced as a 2-year-old last season, remped home by five lengths in the 25th running of the \$6.500 Roamer Handicap, Ridden by HELL-ODORO GUSTINES, the winner raced the mile and 316 in a stakes record 1:54 35, outdistancing MY GALLANT and TWICE A PRINCE in the 10-horse field.

LIBERTY BELL—TWIXT

borse field.

LIBERTY BELL\_TWIXT
(\$3.40) and A LUCKY DAY
(\$9.80) won the split divisions of
the \$43,725 Mill Race Handicap.
The former, ridden by BILL
PASSMORE, beat WINKING
EYE by a length and ¼, timed
in 1:10 15 for the six furlongs,
while the latter, with JOE
IMPARATO up, clocked
1:10 25 taking a photo finish
over SHAKE A LEG and
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THISTLEDOWN—2-year-old GRAND ACTION (\$5.20) moved into the lead on the turn for home and then swept to an eight-length victory in the \$36,670 Juvenile Mile. Time was 1:44 on a sloppy track.

ATLANTIC CITY—On closing day, 2-year-old filly LA GUIDECCAS (\$4.40) won the \$34,345 New Jersey Futurity, edging stablemate CHANDAR and SARACEN MANOR. Ridden by CARLOS BARRERA, the victor was timed in 1:13 for the sprint in the mud.

LAUREL—NORTH BROAD-WAY (\$6.80) came out of the pack on the final turn and drew away to a six-length triumph in the \$29,725 Chrysanthemum Handicap for fillies and mares. Ridden by TOM WALLIS, the daughter of BOLD RULER clocked 1:48 35 for the mile and 5 grass test. BRINDABELLA was second and LIGHTNING LUCY third.

# Tartars take cage tourney

PHOENIX (Special) Compton College forward Larry Gray scored 22 points and frontcourt teammate George Berry added 14 as the Tartars defeated Scottsdale, 86-71 to win the Valley of the Suns JC basketball tournament Saturday night.

Reserve Jimmy Centers came off the bench to add 12 points and guard Roy Taylor added 11 for the Tartars, now 3-0 for the season.

Host Phoenix defeated Mesa (Ariz.), 94-81, for third place.

SCOTTSDALE [71]: Lomax I9, Viaiet 9, Smiley 6, Bradley 6, Lucas 6,
Jones IB, Crump B, Connelly 7,
CDMPTON [88]: Gray 72, Berry 14,
LWIlliams 0, E. Holl 6, Taylor 11,
Centers I2, G. Williams 8, Goss 6, Buller 5, Maril

Scottsdale 34.

THIRD PLACE
Phoenix 94, Mesa (Arix.) 81,
CONSOLATION
Hurchinson (Kan.) 97, Dixie (Utah)

SEVENTH PLACE Mesa (Colo.) 80, Glendaie (Ariz.) 78.

#### BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

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Cheroknee Chartle, Ramirez 8,30 6,80

Time — 1:13. Scratched: Mighty Admiral, Julies S Papa, Tax Package, DAILY DOUBLE (3-2) PAID 1372.69

THIRD RACE — Mile:
Born Again, Gonzalez 17,20 6,80 3,80

Praxitelas, Schacht — 5,20 3,20

Maskyourmanners, Cooper 3,00

Time — 1:39 4/5. Scratched: Lotta Looi, Wiltiys S Aze, Levi Blue.

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Time — 1:38 4/5. Scratched: Sam Peaches.

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Saturday night at Holly-

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heavily-favored Hunters

Star in his wake. Hunters Star, bidding

for a record ninth win at

the 1973 Western Harness

meeting, broke stride on

the first turn and wound

up last in the six-horse

Breadwinner rallied to

Intrepid N., registering

the 57th magic mile of the

meeting and the second

fastest of the season

(Armbro Nesbit with

O'Brien tallied in 1:56).re-

turned \$16.80, \$6.20 and

\$4.40 across the board for the swiftest of his career.

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\$12.20 and \$5.40 while Hal

Brunt paid \$4.60 to show.
Intrepid N., parked in fifth around the first turn,

rallied for the lead past

the first quarter in :28 3/5

and from there, he was

The son of Local Light,

owned by Lawrence Kad-

ish and the Equi-Juris

Stable of New York City,

rambled to the half in :58

4/5, reached the three-

quarters in 1:28 1/5 and

came home with a :28 4/5

final quarter to seal the

Intrepid, winning only

his fourth race in 25 tries

this year, increased his

seasonal earnings to \$36,-

Hunters Star, the 3-5

choice, made a break for

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Time—2:00-1/5. Also ran: Shoo Dancer Shoo, Andy's Coho, Ocean Mouth, Rippling Wave, Single Smith, Lindmark.

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Time—210. Also ran: My Lady

D'Brien, All Catalina, Bewilching Sis,
Bantie Bau, Sweet Move.

SIXTH RACE—I mile pace:

Introjid N. O'Brien 16.50 6.20 4.40

Braadwinner, Cameron 12.20 5.40

Holl Bruil, Blackman 4.60

Time—135. Also ran: Adios Rick,
Jefferson, Hunter's Star.

SEVENTH RACE—I mile pace:

Jenerson, Hunter's Star:

SEVENTH RACE—I mile pace:

Varsity June, J. Wilms, 16.00 E.40 6.00

Silver Butler, Craig. 9,40 5.20

Baron Erlc, Dennis - 6.20

Time—2:10. Also ran: May Mark,
Suzy Sue, WP Adlos, Wilburn, Farmstead Champ.

ss EXACTA (6-4) PAID \$298.50

EIGHTH RACE—I mile pace:

MINTY RACE — 1 mile pace:
Andys Saitor, Longo ... 20.80 9.40 4.60
Maiorca, Dennis ... 4.89 1.80
Captain Flare, Ratchford ... 2.00
Time — 2:00 3/5. Also ran: Penny
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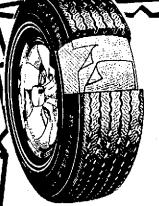
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#### Wilderness wood fires are banned

A release from William Penn Mott Jr., director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, makes what at first sight appears to be a rather astonishing statement that wood campfires will be prohibited in the high mountain country of San Jacinto Wilderness State Park in Riverside County, beginning Dec. 1 and continuing for an indefinite period.

Fires will be permitted only in portable camp stoves taken into the area by backpackers. All of which may seem rather ridiculous in view of the early rains that have reduced the forest and brush fire hazard.

It isn't just the hazard of forest fires that Mott had in mind in making the new regulation. The order is to preserve the environmental quality of the State Park System. The San Jacinto Park is the only wilderness park in the state.

Mott said that experience showed that in all areas the gathering of wood by campers has led to the elimination of all down wood. When that is gone, people turn to cutting live trees to obtain firewood. In addition, says Mott, an area devoid of branches, twigs, pine cones and pine needles is robbed of many soil nutrients that nature provides.

Campsites in the park are available without reservations from November to mid-April. There are developed campsites near Highway 74 and primitive campsites that can be reached only by backpacking.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF STATE parks, it is interesting to note that virtually all of the beach parks from Morro Bay southward were filled with campers through the Thanksgiving weekend. There were some openings in the north, but that always is expected at this time of the year due to weather conditions. Weather-wise, it was a wet weekend at most all of the

I bring up the subject of the state parks because there will be a heavy demand for those through most of December. Surprisingly, there are many persons not attached to small or large families who like to spend their Christmas holidays at some beach campground, or in the desert.

Most of the Sierra Nevada parks are closed for the winter, but Sugar Pine Point State Park and Tahoe State Recreation Area have been winterized for coldweathèr camping.

If you are interested in camping at any state park, reservations may be made through any Ticketron terminal. If you don't know the location of such terminals, call 273-8620. There also is up-to-the-minute information on desert camping. For that information, call 620-3342.

This is an ideal time to visit the Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument, and beat both the summer crowds and next spring's increase in admission fees. The new fees, going into effect March 1, will be \$4 for downstairs, \$5 upstairs.

OPERATION OF THE HEARST MONUMENT is supported by admission fees, which embrace the funds needed to maintain and restore the art work and the buildings that house them. The taxpayer doesn't pay a dime for that operation.

The fees have remained the same at San Simeon for more than 10 years. Rising operating costs, even though there has been no increase in personnel, have made the fee increases imperative, says Mott.

In an effort to keep the cost down for large families visiting the monument, the new fee schedule will allow persons under 18 to enter at one-half price. The current limit is 12. The new rates will lower the fees for youths 13 through 17 from \$3 to \$2 for the downstairs and guest-wing tours and from \$4 to \$2.50 for the upstairs tour. All children under 6 will be admitted free.

Attendance in the year ending June 30 was more than 700,000. Nearly 7 million people have visited the monument since it was opened to the public in 1958.

A fee of 35 cents is charged by Ticketron for making reservations, but that is the only way to go if you want to be certain of taking one or both of the tours. If you wish to make reservations through the Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 95811, do so 60 days in advance of your

The Ticketron plan has proved to be highly successful. One might remember that many other reservations may be made through the Ticketron terminals.

OUTDOOR MINIS - Barney's El Capitan, Lodge, Hawthorne, Nev., started its 19th annual Cutthroat Derby on Thanksgiving Day with a prize of \$100 for the first cutt caught weight more than 8 pounds on Walker ake. There will be a \$500 grand prize for the largest taken in the derby period, which ends April 28. There's also a \$500 grand prize cash drawing. There are some smaller prizes relating to other fish that weigh 8 pounds or more.

Lazy Ike Corporation, Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501, has put a new lure on the market called Wigly Jig Ike, a silver flasher with a painted lead button and a trailing, shimmering skirt of feathers and deer hair in six color combinations. Although the jig already has had remarkable success in musky and northern pike waters, Lazy Ike says it's a natural for bonito and

While we apparently are trying to eliminate many ocean fishermen in Long Beach, San Diego continues to make life better for them. The latest at the Border City is a place on the waterfront where oldtimers may sit in comfort and spin their fishing tales.

The glass-enclosed room with benches will be called Case de Bilhadeiroes, which is Portuguese for "House of the Gossipers." Chairman Dudley D. Williams of the San Diego Port Commission, says: hope it is enjoyed by those who have contributed so much to San Diego over the past year - the retired fisherman.

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Hull 1, Blackbool 0.

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# THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Jack Manders Kicks First of Three Field Goals

Chicago, 1933

W. C. Fields has the role of Humpty Dumpty in the new film "Alice in Wonderland."

The roles being played by the two football teams at Wrigley Field today are the Eastern and Western Division champions.

The confrontation here will decide the first NFL football championship.

The Chicago Bears are representing the West and the New York Giants are the Eastern entry.
The Giants have a very diversified offense. Their

tailback Harry Newman is a good passer and Ken Strong is always a dangerous running threat.

The driving force in the Chicago attach is 235pound fullback, Bronko Nagurski.

At the outset both teams establish wide-open game strategies, but the scoring in the first half is limited to a touchdown pass by the Giants' Newman and two field goals by Chicago's Jack Manders.

Another Manders' field goal in the third period puts the Bears on top 9-7. But their lead is short-lived. Newman's passing takes the Giants 73 yards for anoth-

The game continues in this exciting see-saw manner. Now time is running out and the Bears trail 21-16. They need a break and get one. A poor punt gives them the ball on the New York 47 yard line.

A pass to Nagurski nets the Bears 14 yards. It's Nagurski again. He takes a handoff and heads toward the line. Suddenly he jumps up and throws a pass over the middle to right end Bill Hewitt. A Giant defender moves in and Hewitt laterals the ball to Bill Karr. Karr races to the end zone and scores the game-winning

The Bears have come from behind in dramatic fashion, and have captured the first NFL championship game, 23-21.

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rock-

ets host Robinson's Mets today at Blair Field in

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glers on 4 boats caught 10 cow cod, 1228 rock cod, 2XID ST. LANDING—4 anglers on 1 boat caught 86 rock cod., REDONDO—201 anglers on 6 boats caught 7 cow cod, 325 rockfish. DAYEY'S LOCKER—32 anglers on 2 boats caught 395 rock cod. SC cow cod. SAN PEDRO—59 anglers on 2 boats caught 75 rock cod, 45 cow cod. SEAL BEACH—74 anglers on 2 boats caught 885 rock cod, 5 sole, 6 cow cod; 149 anglers on barse caught 194 bonito, 3 bast, 6 sculping, 3 hallbut, 110 perch, 590 white croaker.

Hockey briefs

KINGS (NHL) — Juha Widing suf-fered possible shoulder separation. RANGERS (NHL) — Dale Rolfe suf-fered dislocated left kneecap.

# Garlits goes for Big Double

Staff Writer

ONTARIO-II Don Garlits is correct-and he's seldom wrong-the top fuel elimination winner of today's \$177,000 Supernationals drag races may have to set both ends of the National Hot Rod Assn's national records along the way.

"it's going to be berserk out there," laughs drag racing's 42-year-old senior citizen. "Given ideal conditions, I think six or eight of the 16 cars are capable of breaking five seconds. This is a 'fast track' and guys are going to be using lots of nitro (nitromethane fuel) \*

and turning up the power because they know the bite's there, they can get it to the ground.

"If the engines can hold up, every record in the book is going to take a beating." Even the record Garlits covets most-first through the 250 mph barrier—is in jeopardy. Nine days ago, the three-time U. S. National champion from Seffner, Fla., ripped off a run of 5.803 seconds elapsed time coupled with a top-end speed of 247.25 mph to nail down

ing.
Not only was Big
Daddy's speed the fastest
ever clocked through the

the No. 1 seed in qualify-

#### SUPERNATIONALS LINEUPS

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1. Don Garilis (Seffner, Fla.; 5,803 seconds and 247,25 mbh. 2. John Slewart (Sacramento) 5,923 and 231,95, 3. Dan Richins (Salt Lake City) 5,932 and 227,27, 4. Larry Dixon (N. Hollywood) 5,944 and 225-59, 5. Randy Allison (Visia) 6,054 and 226,70, 6. Norm Wilcox (Redondo Beach) 6,079 and 238,4, 7. Gary Beck (Edmonton, Alb., Canada) 6,079 and 216,36, 8. R. Galnes Markley (Federal Wav, Wash), 6,072 and 223,55. 9. Carl Olson (Garden Grove) 6,114 and 231,6, 10, Jerry Ruth (Seattle, Wash.), 6,116 and 214,79, 11. Jim Bucher (Cincinnati) 6,134 and 233,16, 12. Filb Scholistic (Rancho Santa Fe) 4,151 and 20,42, 13, Lerby Goldstein (Houma, La.), 6,166 and 272,72, 14. Ron Artebury (Los Galos) 2,210 and 331,55, 15. Dwight Hubbes (Selma) 6,219 and 221,15, 16. Don Moody (Santa Monica) 6,219 and 230,17.

#### **FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS**

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1. Don Prudhomme (Granada Hills)

73 Barracuda, 6,169 seconds and 231.93

mph, 2. Gene Snow (F. Worth, Tex.)

73 Charger, 6.340 and 208.81, 3. Ed McColloch (Fresno) 73 Dlari, 4.373 and 227.94, 4. Charlle Therwhanger (Dallas)

73 Vega, 6.49 and 201.79, 5. Twig Zeigler (Hillisboro, Ore.)

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74 Cap. 6.441 and 272.32, 8. Jim Nicoll (Dallas)

73 Vega, 6.445 and 272.32, 8. Jim Nicoll (Dallas)

74 Vega, 6.464 and 780.28, 9. Gordon Mineo (Westminster)

75 Vega, 6.464 and 272.44, 10. Don Schumacher (Park Ridge, Ill.)

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74 Charger, 6.331 and 219.37.

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#### PRO STOCK QUALIFIERS

Robinson was the man-

ager of the Portland Bea-

vers in the Pacific Coast

League last year until fis-

ticults with an umpire re-

sulted in his suspension.

All is now forgiven and he

The Rockets were rain-

ed out last week in their

scheduled contest with the

49ers. When the teams

meet on Sunday, Jan. 6,

the game will count twice

in the standings because

the league must finish by

mid-January so that pro

has been reinstated.

Rockets host Mets at Blair

Wayne Gapp (Birmingham, ich.) 72 Pinto, 6,905 seconds and 151,-mph, 2, Bob Glidden (Greenwood,

INALS LINEUPS

Ind.) '73 Pinto, 8,750 and 146,51, 3. Ken
Dondero (Granes) '73 Pinto, 8,971 and
150,25, 4, Paul Sievins (Freehold, N.J.)
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players can be ready forspring training.

Ed Crosby, Jeff Burroughs, Doug Stodgel, Ray Brown and Charlie Chant are among the pros scheduled to be in manager Jack Graham's Rocket lineup.

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Chrondek timers by a piston-driven dragster, but his ET of 5.803 was second only to his 5.79 established three weeks

ago in Memphis. Garlits, already holder of the existing NHRA elapsed time national record of 5.902 seconds. needs only a one per cent back-up run of 5.86 or less for the 5.803 to set a new NHRA standard.

But that's incidental compared to the 250.

"I'd much rather run 250 mph-than win the he says candidly. race. "The most money I could pick up here is \$10,000. but by being the first driver to go 250 I could bump my appearance money by \$500, and my sponsors would go bananas promoting the record. I was the first to go 200 mph, so naturally I'd like to be the first to reach 250.

Immediately after his Friday qualifying run of a week ago, Garlits' elated crew rushed up to him as he was shedding his helmet and gloves.

"They were so wideeyed and excited I figured it had to be a pretty good run. I thought I ran about 244 or 245, so the 3 extra mph was an added bonus. Ever since then, my crew hasn't stopped talking about 250. I'd like to do it

for their sake.' Ironically, Garlits spent nearly two years and poured an estimated \$300, 000 into the development of his "Wynn's Liner"-a fully-enclosed, short-wheelbased (145 inches) dragster, in quest of the elusive 250, only to abandon the project as "unsafe"

safe." tested the car twice at Gainesville (Fla.) about a month ago and it turned my blood to ice. he said. "I got her up to 167 mph and then walked away. It was the most evil handling thing I'd ever driven.

"I got claustrophobia being confined in such a tiny area with all those nitro fumes circulating around. I felt like I was in a room full of gasoline just waiting for a spark to set it off." Now he's on the threshhold of setting the record in his conventional 240-inch rear-engi-neengine "Wynn's Charg-er" powered by a 480-inch Milodon all-aluminum en-

gine. "That's kind of funny in a way," he cracks. "You win some, lose some."

It must be mentioned, however, that Garlits is traveling with some pretty fast company. The bump position" cutoff for the 16 top fuel qualifiers came at 6.219 seconds, making it the quick-est field in the NHRA's 25year history.

Today's first round of eliminations, postponed one week by rain, is scheduled to begin at noon. Spectator gates at Ontario Motor Speedway will open at 9 a.m. with practice runs from 10 to 11:30.

NHRA president Wally Parks says ticket stubs from last Sunday's rainshortened program will be honored.

Early this week NHRA director of competition Steve Gibbs announced Steve Gibbs announced one major change in the funny car lineup. Tom (Mongoose) McEwen of Fountain Valley, the first alternate, moves into the 16-car eliminator field, replacing Bobby Rowe of Memphis, who was injured last Sunday when his "Mr. Ed's" "73 Plymouth Duster was destroyed in a flaming accistroyed in a flaming acci-Rawe. 28. suffered

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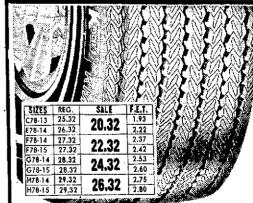
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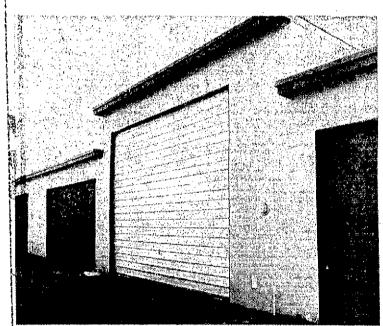
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Security Title Insurance Company will change its name to SAFECO Title Insurance Company Jan. 1, according to its president, William H. Little.
Little said the firm has

been a wholly owned sub-sidiary of SAFECO Corporation, a Seattle-based insurance group, since 1964 and the name change will not reflect a change in ownership or manage-

The land title insurer is the second largest firm of its kind in California and the fifth largest in the nation, according to Little.

It writes title insurance in California, Nevada. Oregon, Hawaii and New Mexico, and in the state of Washington through its wholly owned subsidiary, Security Title Insurance Company of Washington.

The firm is planning to merge its Washington subsidiary into the parent company.

vehicle. Others finish price are two recreation them into recreation areas with two pools, two

rooms. Some even park a

car, or cars, in them. And then there are those families who have recreational vehicles of some description who need to park them off the street and safe and se-

No matter what kind of family is involved, Bishop Place Townehomes, at Magnolia Street and Bolsa Avenue in Westminster, has a garage to fit the

All of their garages provide seven-foot clearance in the doorway, while many of the homes offer "Camper-Hi" garages "Camper-Hi" garages with a 10-foot clearance to store expecially large campers or trailers.

All the doors come equipped with automatic garage door openers.

Just a few of the many

innovative features that builder William J. Krueger has included in the full sales price of the one and two-level, two and threebedroom townehomes with two and 21/2 baths. Some two-bedroom plans have 2½ baths.

PRICED from \$28,500, the deluxe homes may be purchased with a 5 per cent down payment on a 95 per cent loan at the interest rate of 81/2 per cent. A down payment of 20 per cent reduces the interest rate to 8 per cent. Included in the full

ed by Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles as agent. The additional funds will be used to finance

burgh and Chicago.

night lighted tennis

courts, a therapy spa, put-

ting green and community

Model homes of the 170

townehome community

(with 140 already sold) are

open daily from 10 a.m. to

dusk under the direction

of Kurth and Associates.

exclusive sales agent, at

the location on Bolsa Ave-

nue, just west of Magnolia

Bank lines

for Larwin

increased

The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills-based major

housing producer and

community developer, has

announced it has increas-

ed its unsecured bank lines from \$136.8 million

to \$158 million with a con-

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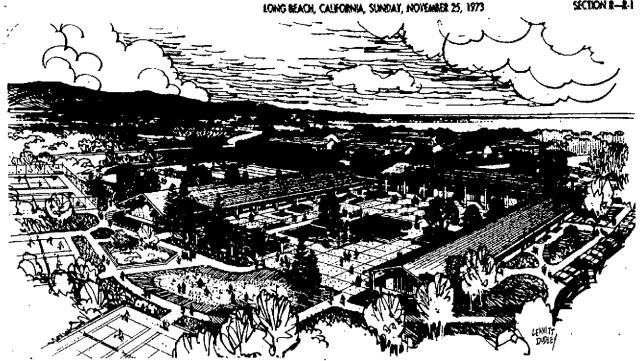
Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, New York, Pitts-

The consortium is head-

Street, in Westminster.

clubhouse.

work-in-process inventory, according to Larwin executive vice presidenttreasurer, Arnold W.



ALL-ADULT CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY . . . is Huntington Landmark, Huntington Beach

## oy. This maximum land use concept has RECREATION CENTER OPENS

## Huntington Landmark growing

ing of the recreation center of Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' all-adult condominium community in Huntington Beach, is being held at the project

site.
Sales Manager Bill
Markas noted, "Even
those who have visited Huntington Landmark previously should enjoy another visit to see the recreation center. It has a beautiful clubhouse with facilities for numerous group and social activi-

"There are dining and card rooms, a billiard room, classrooms, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops, and all purpose rooms," Markas added. "Outdoor recreation includes a putting green, large swimming pool, a hot water whirlpool bath and two tennis courts," he added.

COMPLETE security of residents is also assured at Huntington Landmark. A block wall surrounds the community and the entrance is manned 24 hours-a-day by security guards.

Homes in the 176-unit, \$4.7 million first phase of the project are priced from \$20,990 to \$34,790, with excellent conventional financing terms avail-

"Huntington Landmark has been designed to meet the needs of residents in terms of comfort and enjoyment," Markas added. "The large lawns, beautiful walkways and complete landscaping will provide the community with a relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmos-phere which is certain to enhance the attractiveness of living here.'

Six floor plans are offer-

Landmark program, with one, two or three bed-rooms and one or two baths. Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one and two story buildings, with all plans available on either a first or second floor.

SPECIAL features include luxurious wall-towall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat to in-sure silent, efficient and

ther a private patio or a view balcony overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional

clean heating. Other fea-

tures are walk-in closets

in most models, deluxe-

equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility

rooms that include an in-

All homes also have ei-

stalled washer-dryer.

of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration

of Covenants, Conditions

firm retained by the homeowner's association.

THE ALL-ADULT na-

ture of the community

will be preserved by the requirement that all resi-dents be at least 40 years

SECTION R-R-I

and Restrictions for the community. The Huntington Land-mark site is located on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlan-

ta.
The sales office and models are open daily at



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

## Updated floor plans in newest models at Westport Cerritos Villas

New furnished models pool, playground, clubincluding updated floor daily by homeseekers at Westport Cerritos Villas, the final clusters of the final clusters with the final clusters.

We will be the final clusters with the final clusters wit the final cluster of 110 units at the close in townhome development with

suburban living.
The feature-packed dwellings in the final phase of construction are proving popular with families seeking care-free, comfortable living convenient to freeways, shopping centers, entertainment and employment centers.

Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the villa townhouses are located just off the Artesia Freeway with-in a few minutes drive of employment centers of Long Beach, Lakewood, Southeast Los Angeles

and Orange County.

Major shopping centers such as the 164-store Los Cerritos Mall, recreation and entertainment attractions all are within easy driving distance of the centrally located villas.

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom townhomes include a long list of extras with the purchase price, such as plenty of storage space in each of the two-car garages with direct entry into the homes. Some of the floor plans have large master suites with walk-in closets, while other have wall-wide wardrobes.

All primary areas are covered with wall-to-wall carpeting, while secondary locations have been installed with deluxe vinyl asbestos floor covering. Kitchens are designed for homemaker convenience and carry a complete line of quality built-in appli-

All have shadow-free luminous ceilings.

The stylish villa townhomes are priced from \$23,950 to \$31,000, depending on the amount of floor space. Four kinds of financing is available: VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conven-

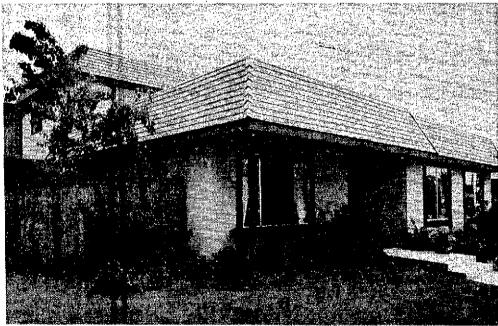
Owners also have exclusive use of a large recreation center and swimming

house and cabana, and all

through a community homeowner's association.

walk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Exit Artesia

Norwalk, then turn north to 166th and the model



LONG LIST OF EXTRAS . . . featured at Westport Cerritos Villas



Elected

Fred Bomka, specialist in real estate and casualty insurance, has been elected president of Bruce Mulhearn Inc. insurance agency, Bellflower.

#### Gabon oil

The small African country of Gabon produced 46 million barrels of oil in

## La Linda homes have up to six bedrooms

La Linda Homes, a Tricon Development Company community in Fountain Valley, features the award winning, three to six-bedroom Santa Barbara plan,

The Santa Barbara is an expansive split-level home with three bedrooms and a large bonus room capable of being di-vided into three additional bedrooms, according to the needs of the family.

The plan won a National Association of Home Builders Gold Nugget Grand Prize in an earlier La Linda Homes community in Fountain Val-

Also still available at the current site are both single and two-story fivebedroom plans. Prices range from \$40,500 to \$45,-990, with conventional fi-

nancing terms available. Walker & Lee sales di-

rector Emily Blankenship noted the homes are within walking distance of schools of every level.

"There is an elementary school within the community," she said, "and the junior and senior high schools are just down the street."

THE HOMES also offer. excellent location only a short walk from Mile Square Park, a 465 acre regional recreation center. The park features outdoor recreation for all members of the family.

There are play areas, spray and wading pools, a model railroad, tricycle and bicycle trails, a teen center, archery range, 18 hole pitch and putt golf courses, picnic areas, a restaurant and senior citizen attractions such as shuffleboard, croquet and horseshoes.

La Linda Homes feature a family ready package of luxury extras including carpeting and draperies, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, concrete drives, complete kitchen built-ins, fireplaces, double entry front doors, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

THE HOMES in the project are the same as offered in two earlier La Linda Home communities in Fountain Valley, both of which have been sold out for some time.

More than 250 homes, were sold in the earlier developments. The 39 homes in the current project have a total value of more than \$1.75 million.

The entrance to the project is off Newhope Street between Heil Avenue and Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. .

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## This little summer home eating up Social Security

By DON CAMPBELL

It can't sit up and beg, curl up in your lap and purr or even whinny and eat sugar out of your hand, but real estate, too, can become very much of a bet.

And sometimes — like the mongrel pup you bring home which turns out to have a heavy strain of St. Bernard in it, and a three - pounds - of hamburger-a-day appetite —it can get to be quite an expense.

MR. CAMPBELL;

I have a small piece of property (large for me) in

## Buccola project initiated

Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held to begin the construction of Buccola — Pacific's newest "Sherwood Village" townhome project: Sherwood Village in Plancentia, on Yorba Place just off Yorba Linda Bouleward, west of Rose Drive.

This private community

of 96 townhomes is the second in a series of classic Sherwood Village developments to be built by George D. Buccola, long-time Orange County quality builder.

The Sherwood Village program was originated at a superb location adjacent to the Anaheim Convention Center close to Disneyland, on Orangewood Avenue, between Harbor Boulevard and West Street and is enjoying extraordinary sales success with the homebuying public.

A third development which will begin in 1974 in Dana Point will include 167 similar units.

Emulating the successful Anaheim community, the Placentia Sherwood Village will be a mixture of two and three bedroom two story homes in a fully landscaped picturesque setting and, with unique exterior designs, will resemble a small quiet English country village. Hence, the name: "Sherwood Village."

Model homes are expected to be completed by Spring of next year.

Sales information is currently available at the Anaheim Sherwood Village, 901 W. Orangewood

a really beautiful woods

— 100 by 800 feet — which
is connected to a new
development which has
\$40,000 and \$50,0000
houses in it. I have a
small bungalow with a garage — simply a kitchen,
dining room, bath, living
room, one bedroom and

an enclosed side porch.

1 was offered \$16,000 cash several years ago, but wanted to keep the little summer home. Taxes are \$500 a year, perhaps more this year, and it takes most of my Social Security to keep it up, even though I don't get the time to go out to it very much because of my husband's illness.

He is diabetic, lost a leg and — a stubborn Irish-Dutchman — has refused to go out to the bungalow for the next two years.

for the past two years.

My question is: Shall I have someone appraise the place before I sell it? I am at my wit's end. I love the country, am 64 years old and still enjoy life. Don't think me ridiculous, but I cannot take these taxes. — Mrs. A.P.T., Catasauqua, Pa.

A.P.T., Catasauqua, Pa.
ANSWER: I don't think
you're ridiculous in the
least! It sounds like a delightful hideway, and I
envy you the happy years
that you've had with it.

But, unfortunately, you're right. That tax bill for such a place is ridiculous and — with your new neighbors — is going to get worse. Wild love affair with the property or not, you simply can't afford to let it eat you out of house and home, and especially when your husband can't abide the place.

By all means have it professionally appraised and then put it in the hands of a local real estate agent with a good reputation. Don't let it kill your enthusiasm, though. With this millstone off your neck, maybe you can interest your husband in other outings, in other settings that will be more to his liking.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I need some advice relative to selling my home. I am 55 years of age, female, and own my home free and clear. It is a large, four-bedroom, two-story house on a lot 50 by 125 feet. I live in it alone and, needless to say, don't need all that space.

I work a full-time job, and, as I get older, I am finding it harder and

harder to keep up the ment — such as corporate

I have figured my expenses on the house, excluding electricity (as most apartment rentals don't include it) and come up with a total of \$1,052.14 for the year.

To this I have added \$550 for decorating and small repairs for a total of \$1,602.14, or about \$133.-51 a month.

I have been told by a real estate agent that my house is worth about \$26,000 on today's market and the interest on this money at 6 per cent would amount to \$1,560. If I add this amount to my overhead and figure my monthly rate on this total (\$3,162.14) my cost-permonth comes to \$263.56.

month comes to \$263.56.

My question is this:
First, should the \$1,560 in
lost interest be added to
my expenses when figuring my monthly rate? If it
should, would it not then
be advisable for me to sell
the house and go into an
apartment?

I will be on a limited income of approximately \$250 a month, plus a small amount from part-time work, in about 3 years. I have had all kinds of advice as to what to do, and, at this point, am utterly confused. — Mrs. E.B., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: You're a

ANSWER: You're a very cautious and methodical woman and I am impressed by your mathematical thoroughness. I think that it's quite proper that you should add the \$1,560 in lost interest to your monthly accounting even though, in a way, it

slightly. The main point is that your out-of-pocket house-hold expenses come to \$133.51 a month and it is this figure that you must keep in mind when you start thinking about selling the home and renting an apartment.

distorts your figures

an apartment.

The chances are (being used to a large home) you are going to want a fairly large apartment and I doubt if you'll find one for

\$133.51 a month.
You should, however, be able to find a comfortable, maintenance-free apartment for well under the \$263.56-a-month figure that also includes your "lost" interest and this puts you well ahead of the

You can put yourself even further ahead of the game by selling the home and putting the \$26,000 in a higher yielding investty co

ment — such as corporate bonds (rated AAA) yielding about 7½ per cent a year instead of the 6 per cent that you have in mind. This would increase your annual income from

\$1,560 to about \$1,950.

But you definitely should get rid of this white elephant.

The older it gets, the more expensive the maintenance is going to get and the less capable you are going to be in coping with it

You're on the right track, certainly, and with your head for mathematics I think you're going to do very well.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and 1 purchased a home approximately two years ago and have an option to buy the lot next to it when the owner is ready to sell. This person also owns woodland behind us, which we also have an eye on. The whole area equals about 3 to 5 acres.

We are a young married couple with little savings, but with access to an excellent credit union. Seeing the way land prices are rising, should we press to buy the land

It seems if we wait too long the price would really go beyond our reach. Would it be easier to finance the land if we could start a small home-business such as dog

and take out a loan to do so, or should we just wait and save awhile?

business such as dog boarding and grooming? — Mrs. A. D. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: If you start fretting around, trying to anticipate where real estate prices are going, and basing your decisions on these hunches, you'll drive yourselves into an early grave.

If I were you, I'd go ahead and buy the land while the desire burns hot hut please keep the

— but please keep the loan at a manageable level, so that repayment doesn't represent an intolerable burden on you.

It's quite possible that there could be a slump in real estate prices in a year or two, but the longterm trend is up and that is why you're interested in buving.

Starting a home business wouldn't do a whole lot for you in getting a loan unless the lender feels that you are qualified, and that this would increase your net worth. It COULD work to your disadvantage if the lender thinks that you might be biting off more than you can chew.

(Campbell welcomes letters. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

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#### ALLERGAN EXPANDS AT IRVINE

Construction has started on new 63,000-square-foot, \$1 million manufacturing and distribution center for Allergan Pharmaceuticals at Irvine Industrial Park. Contractor is Sequoia Pacific. Allergan's Dr. Eric L. Nelson (left), director of research, and William Shephard, vice president manufacturing, check plans for newest facility on firm's 24-acre center.



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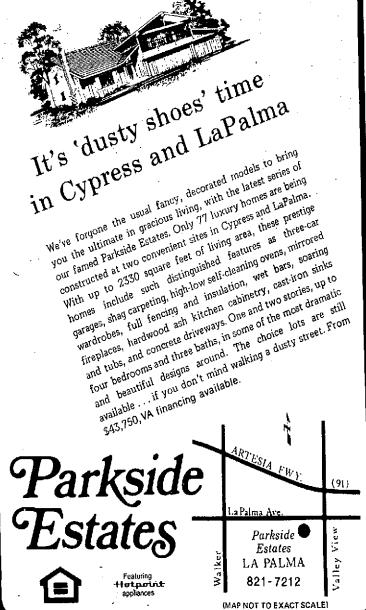
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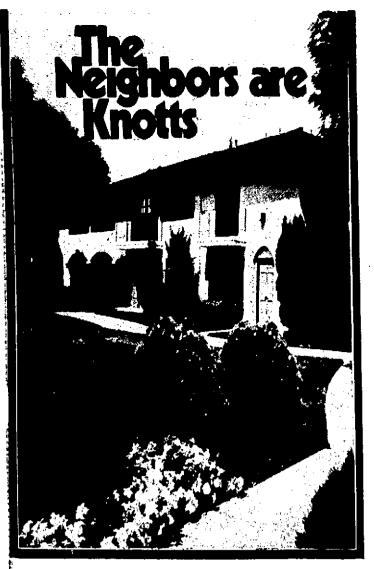
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## Mobile home new lifestyle

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has three bedrooms, two baths, a family room with wood-burning fireplace, a kitchen complete with radar range and trash compactor. It's a mobile home.

No, you don't hitch it behind the family car, but it is transported to the homesite over the road, and it comes completely furnished — at a cost of around \$8.75 per square foot, about half the average cost of unfurnished, conventional housing.

The price of the average mobile home ranges from around \$5,000 to \$12,000, depending on size, equipment and furnishings, says J. P. Hayden Jr., president of The Midland Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Midland makes, sells, finances and insures mobile homes.

This is one reason mobile home living is being looked on as a solution to the housing needs of an increasing number of Americans — particularly young

marrieds and retired couples.

According to the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association in 1972, 97 per cent of all single family housing units selling for under \$15,000 were mobile 80 per cent of those selling for under \$20,000 were mobile homes; and 67 per cent of those selling for under \$25,000 were mobile homes.

HAYDEN LISTS AMONG THE FACTORS in the growing popularity of this type of housing:

Young couples looking for a home find the down payment on a mobile home much easier to manage than the larger amount generally required on conventional housing.

- The average financing on a mobile home is eight and one-half years, compared with a 20-25 year mortgage on conventional housing.

- The mobile home comes completely furnished, if

the buyer so chooses.

— More community-style mobile home parks are being built, offering attractive settings for mobile - The minimum maintenance required for a mo-

bile home appeals to many people.

— The mobility possible is a factor for some mobile

home dwellers whose jobs require frequent moves.
With costs of conventional housing, including labor, materials of factory-built housing such as modular homes, turned out on a mass-produced basis, will provide a practical answer to the housing needs of an increasing number of families.

This is particularly true, he said, for young families where the price of so-called "low-cost" housing has risen above their ability to pay, as well as for retired couples trying to live on a fixed income.

STILL, PRICE IS NOT THE ONLY factor. The modern mobile home has come a long way from the early "trailer." Most of the more than one-half million mobile homes sold last year featured modern, fully equipped kitchens and a full complement of labor saving devices for the homemaker, Hayden said.

There is a wide variation in floor plans — 50 different in Midland models alone. Interior design provides a choice for almost any taste. There is an increasing variety of exteriors, also, in durable materials that make for little outside maintenance.

Mobile homes can include all furnishings, appliances, central heating and cooling, plumbing. They need only be connected to utilities when delivered to

For the most part, the homes measure 12 by 44 feet to 14 by 70 feet, but some have expanded sections which increase living area on-site by more than a

#### Metric demerit

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Conversion of the United States economy to the metric system would cost the steel industry about \$2.1 billion.

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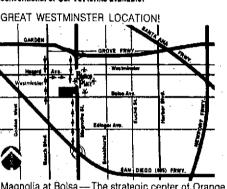
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We're having a sneak preview this weekend. Featured are Warmington Townhomes that have more to offer than just a roof over your

Following the usual Smoke Tree privacy theme, with no neighbors upstairs or down, the Townhomes are staggered to create interesting design and minimizing communal wall space.

For that lush feeling the Townhome clusters are scattered throughout the 11.5 acre site and are separated by greenbelts landscaped with mature trees and plants.

Here's an easy to read list of few outstanding features. Read it. Then come and see for yourself.

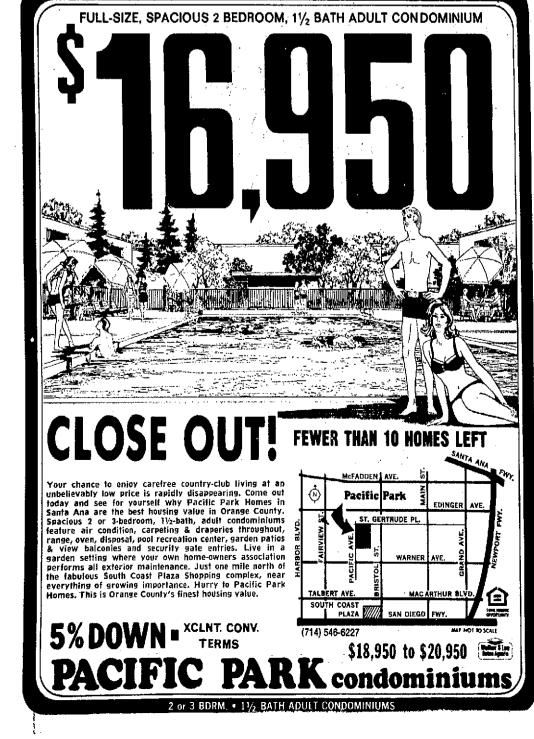
- 1. Woodburning fireplaces
- 2. Eye level continuous cleaning ovens
- 3. Ceramic Tile counter tops
- 4. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities
- 5. Luminous ceiling in the kitchens
- 6. Spacious family rooms with

- garden views
- Wall-to-wall carpeting in master. bedroom, living room, hallway and stairway
- 8. Decorator designed light fixtures
- 9. Large master bedroom suites
- 10. Custom kitchen cabinets
- 11. Private patio yards
- 12. Gas forced air heating 13. Balanced power homes
- 14. Fully landscaped park areas
- 15. Complete exterior maintenance
- 16. Oversized swimming pool
- 17. Play area, sauna, jacuzzi
- 18. Private recreation club



Townhomes 95% conventional from \$27,995 7.8% interest available

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Realtor E. Thornton Ibbetson, president of Union Development

Company, Bellflower, was

elected second vice presi-

dent of the American Society of Real Estate

Counselors during its annual meeting in con-

junction with the National

Association of Realtors' annual convention in

Ralph Bick, a Realtor

with the Long Beach Board of Realtors, has

joined the new franchise

Three Worlds. Bick help-

ed pioneer the incorpora-

tion of Lakewood and has

been active in city activi-

ties. He has been a Real-

tor in the Long Beach-Lakewood area 22 years.

His new office is at

12634 E. Del Amo Blvd.

He and his staff will spe-

cialize in the resale of

homes in the Cerritos. La

Palma, Cypress and local

Washington, D.C.

## Leasing in Tustin reported

Patscheck-Veiga Construction Co. has built \$3 million worth of office buildings for lease in Tustin in the past six months, according to principals of the firm.

This represents over 81,200 square feet of office suites in six buildings located on Irvine Boulevard in the Golden Mile, fast becoming the business center of Tustin, adjacent to the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways and near the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways.

In the prior six months the company built and leased \$1.5 million in office buildings.

Ray Patscheck and Fred Veiga individually tailor the office suites to tenants' needs and follow through from land acquisition, design and con-struction to ultimate occu-

Office space is critically needed in this booming area so businessmen can locate their headquarters near their areas of opera-

Patscheck-Viega oc-cupies a suite in one of their buildings at 17772 Irvine Blvd.

The firm's future plans call for office complexes in Artesia, Placentia, Reno and Oregon.

## S. Tenney to REC presidency

Steve Tenney has been installed as president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, succeeding Doris Planzo.

Other new officers include vice president Gil Hage, secretary David Junquist and treasurer Elvera Hedberg.

Gene Hoffman, past president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, was installing officers are ceremonies held at the Lakewood Country Club. Master of ceremonies was Amon

The NLB Real Estate Club will meet for breakfast Thursday at 8 a.m. at the NLB Park Pantry Restaurant.

Sid Lawson, program chairman, will introduce a speaker from the John Tracy Children's Clinic.

#### Quality-conscious

NEW YORK (UPI) Men are more quality conscious than women, the Wool Bureau, Inc., reports. In general, the buréau said, women are too prone to equate quality with price and too eager to look for a bargain. The exception is food where women are more knowledgable about quality, but in clothing, the Wool Bureau said, men under-stand quality better than women and insist on it.

## What realty boards are doing

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Bernie Jones, November program chairman, announced the guest speaker for Tuesday's breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. will be Dave Grant of Living Dynamics.

Grant's topic will be "Who Do You Think You

## Rental promotion programs in scrutiny

By DAVID JORDAN **Associated Press** 

All around the country, particularly in rapidly growing suburbs and areas with high vacancy rates, rental promotion programs are on the in-crease. Through heavy advertising, developers are outdoing one another in offering goodies galore to attract tenants.

Are all the giveaways really free? The answer depends: you have to check out each offer. It may help to know the reason behind these promotions and how they work.

Contractors and developers usually build apartments to sell to investors. Because a building filled with lease-holding tenants holds more appeal for

an empty building, the developer may hire a promoter to conduct a

quiek-fill program. He expects to recoup promotion expenses through elevated rents which give him a higher gross for the building and allow him to ask a higher sales price, or through the interest and capital he will save with a fast turn-

Not surprisingly, then, the promotion motive is profit - someone else's. But it often works to your

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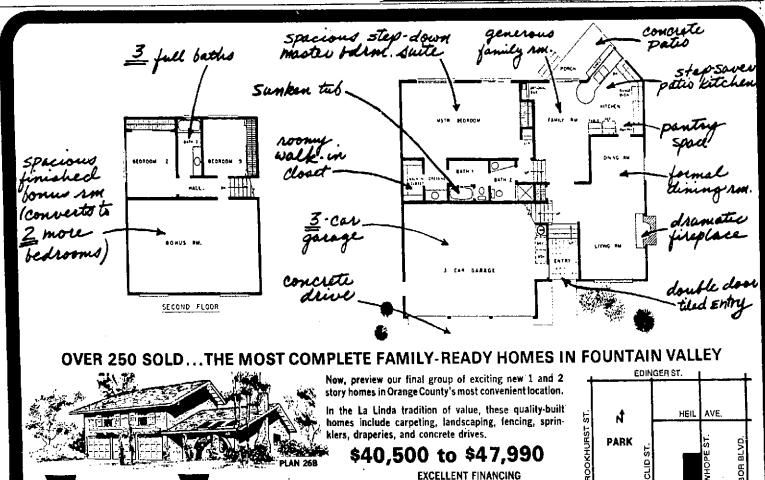
If you're considering renting in a new apart-

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a good idea to wonder why. Perhaps the building isn't filling because it has an undesirable location, is poorly designed or shoddibuilding is okay, the area may be overbuilt - in which case promotions are planned,

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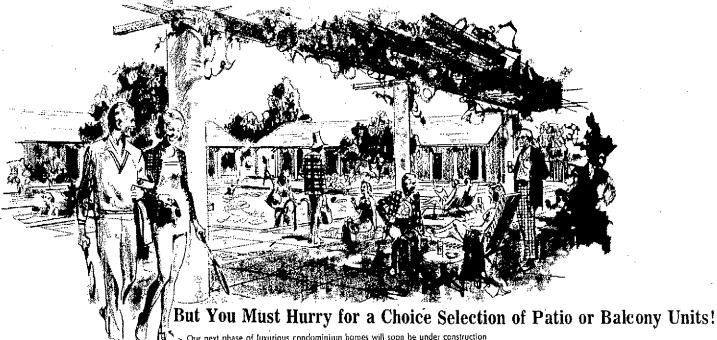


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## Appreciation in home values outstripping higher interest

A comprehensive analysis by Walker & Lee, one of the leaders in sales of residential properties, clearly indicates appreciation in home values has far outstripped rising interest rates.

The study also points to a strong continuation of

this ratio in the foreseeable future.

George Fulton, Walker & Lee Market vice president, said many potential homeowners are allowing themselves "to be unduly and adversely influenced by the increase in interest costs. But while interest rates have been inching up, values have been skyrocketing.

Considering all factors in the siatuation of steadily increasing interest rates versus the rapid rises in residential market values, Fulton said that "experts generally agree that it is really cheaper to buy now than to wait in the hope of lower interest rates."

As an example of appreciaton in home values, Fulton cited trends in Orange County, one of the most active housing markets in California. (The firm, while having its headquarters in Anaheim, operates in five ' states.

Fulton quoted the following Walker & Lee statistics for average sales prices of single-family three-bedroom detached residences of 1,400 to 1,500 square feet in

35,800

\$1,900 1,600

2,500

said. "Assuming a continuation of this trend, one

must agree that the re-

cent interest rate increase

of 1 per cent - \$240 a pales in comparison. Appreciation would exceed the added interest

by \$3,260 annually."
At an annual inflation

rate of 5 per cent, which

is projected by most

economists, the market

values increase per annum of that \$35,000

house would be \$1,750 -

definitely surpassing the

\$240 difference represent-

ed by a 1 per cent interest

Further, if one takes the

appreciation figures of

\$2,500, which occurred

from the second half of

1972 to the first half of 1973, and compares with it

a bigger loan interest in-

crease of 2 per cent or

even 3 per cent, the statis-

tics still heavily favor in-

vestment in a home.
Will interest rates come

It's not likely for some

time. But if they do de-

crease within a year or

so, Fulton does not feel it

will be by very much. Even if they go 1 per cent lower, the savings of \$240

would be offset by the loss

in appreciation, equity

buildup and tax advantages caused by delaying

Fulton points out that,

according to the Housing

Market Index which cites

a similar sort of case history, a house selling

for \$22,000 in 1963 is

priced today at \$34,100.

The same index indicated

that from the first quarter

of 1972 to the first quarter

of 1973, the increase in

Most real estate trans-actions are "leveraged" by borrowing most of the

purchase price on a long-

term basis. Principal and

interest are paid each

month on a fixed sched-

ule, with the cash outlay

relative to the total in-

vestment being quite

small.

price was 8.3 per cent.

the purchase.

rate increase.

down?

FIME OF SALE	PRICE	APPRECIATION
First half of 1971	\$28,800	
First half of 1972	30,700	\$1,900
Second half of 1972	33 300	1.600

Thus, the total appre-ciation for two-year period: \$7,000.

First half of 1973

'It shoul be noted that the \$7,000 figure averages \$3,500 a year," Fulton

## Smith firm in name change

Richard B. Smith, Inc., 13-year-old Tustin homebuilding firm has changed its legal name to Broadmoor Homes, Inc., it was announced by President Richard B. Smith.

"Our houses have been marketed under the Broadmoor Homes name since 1962," said Smith.

"Since then, we have sold nearly 2,000 Broadmoor Homes. So, to enhance our corporate identification, we are changing our company name to coincide with our product name. Now is an appro-priate time because we plan to increase our activities substantially in the coming months.'

Smith noted that the firm presently has 171 homes under construction in the Turtle Rock section of the City of Irvine and in Tustin. Six new Orange County developments, totaling more than 1,000 homes, are in various stages of planning, Smith revealed,

The new name does not signify any change in corporate structure, capitalization or personnel,

according to Smith. Broadmoor Homes, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Genstar, Ltd., the diversified publicly-held (NYSE) international company based in Montreal. Richard B. Smith, Inc., was purchased by Genstar last December in an exchange of common shares.

Assuming a \$1,200 down payment (about 5 per cent in the original sale, this plus \$400 purchase costs would be a total cash outlay of \$1,600. During the last 10 years the property

has increased in value \$11,900 or \$1.190 per year — for a 71 per cent annual return on the initial cash investment.

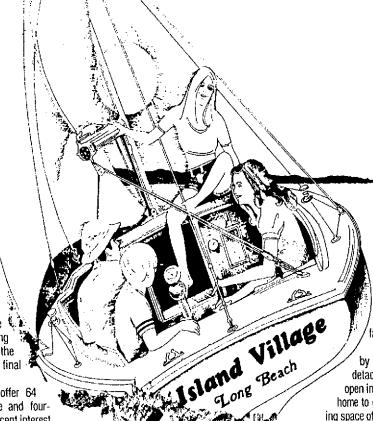
If the montly payments during that time had not

been steadily reducing a home mortgage, thus consistently accruing an equity builduip, they would have been, instead, a nonrecoverable outgo for

year period, the above home purchased for \$22.-000. with \$1,200 down. would have had a result-ant \$21,000 loan balance. If this had been, say at 9½ per cent for 30 years (a hypothetical illustration of course, not actually applicable interest-wise to the 1963 period), the unpaid balance today would

Assuming monthly payments of \$220, including impounds, the purchaser would have now accumulated a \$15,150 equity (\$34,000 less \$18,950), Ful-

## Don't Miss the Boat



Last Call... to board the fastest selling home development in Long Beach...home ahoy.

Island Village, a private 👫 coastal community in Long Beach, announced today the opening of the third and final

The last phase will offer 64 spaciously designed three and fourbedroom homes at 734 per cent interest.

Priced from \$40,950, the homes will feature country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, private secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe

Each home is located on its own separate (fee simple) lot, on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the

Island Village is a village community of single-family homes in a townhouse setting. It combines the best of two living environments . . . the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyle.

'Island Village" is moored in Long Beach one block east of Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster.

In an era of limited coastal development, "Island Village" is a rare find — a private residential island unto itself. It is an "inner" community designed to lock out the world and lock

in the beauty, security, comfort, relaxation, pleasure and congeniality that village residents enjoy as a daily way of life.

Yet, the Village is much a part of the world of Long Beach, within minutes of sailing, shopping and dining.

Self-contained in an incomparable village setting, "Island Village" is truly a private community. The village atmosphere is conveyed by quaint private streets that meander through the community.

The streets are accented with cobblestones to give the Village a continuity of design.

The village flavor is reflected in the architectural exteriors by the use of wood, stucco, shakes and shingles.

At "Island Village" the zero-lot-line concept is employed in utilizing the side yards for private family patios.

This maximum land use concept has put single family housing back in the mid-price range.

(The zero-lot-line concept is one of today's more important land

planning concepts for close-in

This technique combines the cost savings of higher density with the privacy and feeling of ownership of single-

family detached housing. Private courtyards are created by adjoining walls of neighboring detached homes. These courtyards open into the living/dining areas of each home to greatly increase the useable living space of the home.

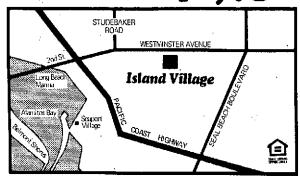
An integral facet of the Village is its recreational facilities and wandering greenbelts. Two swimming pools, a spacious clubhouse and open spaces for children to play are included in the master plan. The Village's greenbelts, landscape and recreational amenities are professionally

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Cousteau at Antarctica

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Something extra brings stardom to John Davidson

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

For a young man who once planned to become a Baptist minister and who first made a name for himself as a singer, John Davidson is doing just fine these days as an actor.

John stars with Sally Field in "The John stars with Saily Field in The Girl With Something Extra," a sitation comedy series about a couple of newlyweds. The "something extra" is the bride's ESP — she can, for example, read her husband's mind. Obviously, there are possibilities for comedy in such a gimmick, but the gimmick is not overdone. Mainly, it's just a romantic comedy series about two spirited newlyweds and the problems they face.

In a season in which many of the new In a season in which many of the new shows have proved to be duds, "The Girl With Something Extra" has been surprisingly successful. It was the first of the new shows to make the Nielsen top 20, and apparently many viewers feel the wholesome-looking young stars have something extra in the appeal department. Of course, the show also benefit from an excellent time slot — it follows from an excellent time slot — it follows the popular "Sanford and Son" Friday nights on NBC.

THE SERIES is Davidson's first as a regular in an acting capacity, and, for him, this is "making it" — it's the highlight of his career to date. He starred in his own TV variety series, "Kraft Summer Music Hail," a summer re-placement for the Andy Williams show on NBC several years ago, and later had the London-based "John Davidson Show." But acting, he finds, is more

Show." But acting, he finds, is more fulfilling than singing or hosting a show, and he is happy to be acting more and singing less these days.

I interviewed the versatile performer during a lunch break at the Burbank Studios ranch facility where the Screen Gems production is shot. John owns a specially outfitted motor home which he was on some of his read amearances.

uses on some of his road appearances, and it serves as his dressing room and home away from home while doing the series. Across the studio street, he pointed out Miss Field's trailer, with a play

yard for her two young children.

Studio carpenters had erected a AFTER GAINING renown as a singporch complete with metal awaing and er, the broughaired, blue-eyed six-foot-

redwood table and chairs just off John's front door, and we conversed there as we ate a tasty hot lunch prepared by his

"AS A SINGER, you used to be referred to as 'the new Pat Boone' and you have been called a bit of a square by some persons in the past," I said to the singer-actor with the looks of the All-American boy. "Have you been trying to change that image in recent years to more of a swinger?"

more of a swinger?"

John smiled. "I wouldn't go that far," he said. "I'm a straight-ahead guy. I wouldn't want to be considered a swinger."

However, he used language during our interview that a minister wouldn't use, and he has drawn criticism for suggestive comments he has made while appearing as a guest and/or substitute host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." And even his comedy series is too sexy for some viewers.

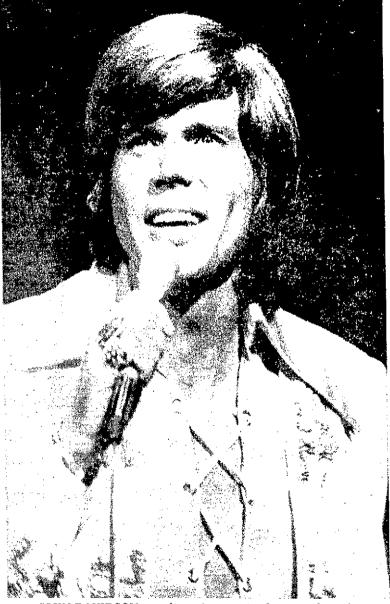
A native of Pittsburgh and the son of

a Baptist minister, John entered Denison University in Ohio as a philosophy major intending to prepare for the ministry. "But I'm not a very religious guy," he said. "During a gospel tour of Ohio, I discovered I wasn't practicing Christianity. All I loved was performing." So he shifted to a theater arts major.

AFTER GRADUATING with a B.A. degree, Davidson headed for New York and landed the "leading young man role

and landed the "leading young man role in the first Broadway show I auditioned for"—"Foxy," starring Bert Lahr.
"My first dream as an entertainer was to be a Broadway leading man like singers Howard Keel and John Raitt," he told me. "I'd had a musical background — all my family was musical, though not professionals."

Davidson, who has sung frequently in major nightclubs in Las Vegas and elsewhere, got his start as a club singer "in a little nightclub that's now a funeral parlor" in New York. "I learned three popular songs of each year since 1920 — I can sing them on request," he said.



JOHN DAVIDSON . . . singer turns actor for comedy series

er started landing acting jobs. He starred in two Disney movies, "The Happi-est Millionaire" and "The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band," has had guest roles in several TV series and starred in the TV movies "A Time to Love," which aired last March, and "Coffee, Tea, or Me," which aired in Sentember. September.

His acting talents were demonstrated also in the Hollywood Television Theatre production of John Dos Passos' "USA" in 1971. In that drama, he had a role that saw him age from a youth of 16 to an

elderly man.

Davidson, who is a regular on "The Hollywood Squares" TV quiz show and frequently appears on game and variety programs, often tours in stage musicals in the summer. Last summer, for exam-ple, he starred as Curly in "Oklahoma!" at the Dallas Music Hall and toured the Midwest in "The Music Man" as Prof. Harold Hill.

"These musicals enable me to 'stretch,' he said. "I get to play a variety of roles."

The All-American boy, now 31, even turned up as Prince Charming on the Cinderella float in the televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.

He is married to the former Jackie

Miller, whom he met when she was a regular singer on his "Kraft Summer Music Hall" series in 1966. They have a son who'll be 4 in February and a daughter who marked her first birthday this month. The family resides on a five-acre ranch at Hidden Hills in the San Fernando Valley, where John raises Arabian horses.

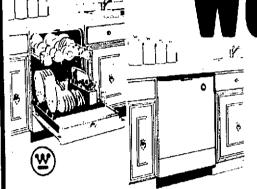
Does he ever regret turning away from the ministry?

"Not in the least," said the star of stage, screen and television.

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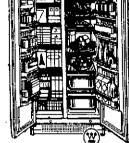
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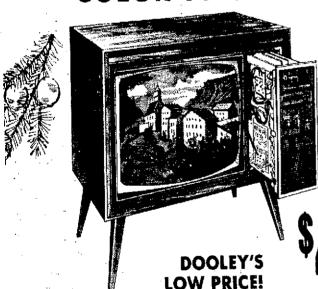
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## Heritage series presents portrait of Washington

The man was quite dif-ferent from the myth. He had a fierce temper

which he strove at all times to keep in check. He was a strict disciplinarian who disciplined himself most strictly of all, never sleeping more than three consecutive hours during his six years as leader of the Continental Army.

His teeth, which were made of hippopotamus ivory, gave him endless trouble and contributed to the dour countenance which stares at us from the front of the dollar bill.

He loved his home more than any place on earth, but he never permitted himself to visit it once in sevén vears.

THOSE WHO find it difficult to see beyond the cherry-tree chopping, stand-up-in-the-boat textbook image of George Washington are likely to find "The World Turned Upside Down," the first in the series of bicentennialthemed specials entitled "Texaco Presents the American Heritage," somewhat of a difficult

revelation.

Those who believe that Washington is a less remote and more vivid figmore and more vivid fig-ure when seen as a human being will find this historically Laccurate

reconstruction of the last days of the Revolutionary War, which airs Tuesday at 8 P.M. on ABC Channel 7, fascinating and most surprising.

In the program, Wash-ington, played with an uncanny degree of resem-blance by New York actor Jan Leighton, emerges as he really was: a powerful man of herculean energy, aware of his place in history and single-mind-edly determined to achieve it.

As a general he was frequently authoritarian, and yet he turned down the greatest authority symbol of them all: a crown. Within his complex, contradictory character was embodied the spirit of the entire Revolution.

"Texaco Presents the American Heritage," is produced by the Wolper Organization in association with American Heritage Publications, the prestigious historical publishing house. Each of the one-hour specials will focus on a major event in American history, with special attention to the behind-the-scenes happenings and people which

make history.

Next in the series:
"Lincoln: Trial By Fire,"
airing early in 1974.

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## South to Fire and Ice new Cousteau special

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK IN - With 4½ months of Antarctic exploration safely trapped on film, Jacques Cousteau sat with his morning cof-fee at his hotel, quietly watching the grey, blustery skies.

He smiled slightly when asked if he stays with his expeditions from start to

"Almost never," said, then began laughing. "Except, for example, the Antarctic shows. There was absolutely no commuting possibility there."

The first of those shows - "South to Fire and Ice" — will be shown on Chan-nel 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday by ABC, which plans to broadcast three other Antarctic specials by Cousteau later this season.

A THIN, silver-haired, somewhat frail-looking man of 63, Cousteau is in his sixth season of regularly making underwater specials for television — 24 of them since 1968

They have drawn critical and popular acclaim both here and abroad and have made him a unique kind of television star, a status he bears with a gentle, detached air of

amusement.
A retired French naval officer and graduate of the French Naval Academy at Brest, he has explored nearly every ocean area in the world. Most of his traveling has been aboard the Calypso, a former minesweeper he has converted to an oceano-graphic research ship.

DO HE AND HIS colleagues make the expeditions primarily as scientists or as documentar-

"That's a very good question, but it's there that lies the originality of this setup," he said. "This is the first time, I think, in the world, that a lasting research organization is entirely funded by television.

"Normally, you have a scientific expedition funded by a government or an institution, and whatever photographic or cinematographic work is done is a

by-product.
"But here, it is exactly
the reverse. Science is a by-product of television in 1967. Before that I had other ways.



THE FIRST HOT-AIR balloon flights in the Antarctic took place during Capt. Jacques Cousteau's scientific expedition aboard his ship Calypso last winter. The first of four Cousteau specials on the Antarctic will air on ABC Thursday night.

France, Germany and Italy, It's about enough to finance the expeditions we

make.
"It's not a profit making organization and I'm not going to get rich by it. But we are very satisfied when we are successful in both research and our film work."

What scientific results

do the expeditions yield?
"Quite a lot," said
Cousteau, who is director of the Oceanographic Institute of Monaco. 'Whatever findings or experiments or measurements we make during the expeditions are ex-ploited."

He said he also gets many research requests from other organizations at expedition time, "but I cannot satisfy them all. If, by chance, some requests fall into line with what we're doing, yes, we take them on."

COUSTEAU'S interest in the undersea world got its biggest impetus after World War II, when, while still in the Navy, he helped found an undersea research group for the

"I do it because this is a basic philosophical ap-proach that I have," he said. "It's substantiated my conviction that science should never drift

away from the under-standing by the people.
"Otherwise, it becomes completely esoteric and a danger for everybody. Science is only useful if it is popular. As soon as it becomes the privilege of a few, it becomes a danger for mankind.

"SO SCIENCE is extremely useful, provided we keep it in line. And, to keep it in line, the only possibility of that is public control. And the only pub-lic control that can be exercised today is by television.

"If people are becoming aware of the problems through television, they are getting acquainted with the problems. Then it's a gigantic step toward the safety of the world it-

How much scientific criticism do his shows

get?
"Amazingly little,"
Cousteau laughed, "I was
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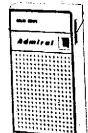
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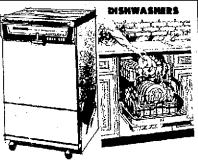


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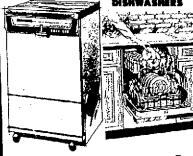
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## TV and real cops exchange shots

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Actor Kent McCord told United Press International the other day that he would punch policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh in the nose if he didn't quit demeaning McCord's work and his television

series.

McCord is a cop on the "Adam-12" show.

He accused Wambaugh, author of "The Onion Field," "The Blue Knight" and "The New Centurions" — all bestwebb, who produces the series, and of scoffing at McCord and co-star Martin Milner.

McCORD SAID Wambaugh was unhappy be-cause Webb turned down an opportunity to produce 'The New Centurions' on the screen.

"Practically nothing Kent McCord said about me is true," Wambaugh said in reply to the actor's

threatening posture.
"I never offered 'New Centurions' to Jack Webb. I would have eaten it first. And I didn't call any



JOSEPH WAMBAUGH, real life policeman and author, isn't worried by TV cop's threat.

Webb actor a robot, merely the characters Mr. Webb envisions.

"In fact, Harry Morgan and Martin Milner are marvelous actors and even Jack Webb and Ken McCord aren't had.'

IF THE detective sergeant seemed to be backpedaling, it wasn't because he was intimidated

by McCord's promise to punch him in the nose if he kept putting down the show and the actors.

"I am not engaged in a vendetta against Webb or his shows," Wambaugh continued. "I have rarely seen them, and never think about them.

"Kent did not threaten to punch me in the nose at a party. He only threatened to badmouth me on talk shows. God, that scared me. The only thing he said that was right was that Webb's shows are not realistic and that Wambaugh's cops aren't particularly admirable.

"My cops are only peo-ple, after all."

WAMBAUGH is only human himself. No selfrespecting cop likes to have an actor make it known he is going to use him as a punching bag.

"As to Kent's printed threat to punch me in the nose, I can only say that after 13½ years of police work I have been beaten up and brutalized by men, women, children. I have been threatened with everything from imminent death to maining by people with the means and will to succeed.

"Though I have never won a fight, I have endured. I'm weak but I'm spunky.

"Somehow I just can't get too worked up by a threatened act of violence from this young, play

The author-cop was stung most of all by McCord's assertion that all he did was sit on his rear end reading burglary reports all day and was out of touch with real po-

"Dick Kalk, my police partner, is, on the other hand, very put out by Kent. He doesn't like the erack about burglary detectives sitting on their duffs. It's only fair to warn Kent that there's a 230-pound burglary cop with size 12 EEE shoes and a face like a catcher's mask waiting for 'One Adam-12' to venture off the beat — east across the Los Angeles River.'

It was suggested that Wambaugh should think twice about knocking a six-foot-two, ex-football player who is younger and stronger than himself.

"I've still got these," Wambaugh said, patting



EVEN COUNTRY BOYS appreciate a pretty face (and figure), so good-looking girls are an important ingredient of "Hee Haw, popular nationally syndicated show which airs at 6 p.m. Saturdays on Channel 5. Back again this season on "Hee Haw" are, from top left, clockwise: Misty Rowe, Barbi Benton, Lisa Todd and Marianne Gordon.

#### RITICS' CORNER

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) Every time we import one of those British-made television series about historical events or the dramatization of a fictional classic, I have to marvel at the results obtained.

The Americans can't touch the British in this respect.

The latest occasion to marvel was the inaugural of the gigantic task of put-ting Tolstoy's classic novel "War and Peace" on the home screen through the medium of the Public Broadcasting Service. The story will take nine weeks to unfold, with Part 2 airing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Channel

There are, of course, a number of reasons for this superiority in this particu-

lar area.

As a British Broadcasting Corp. production —
preparation for three
years, a year of actual
filming — there was a
government subsidy to
bankroll-it. Time is not-

necessarily of the essence

Then there is the acting It has a lot to do with heritage, with the type of training that seems to be



ANTHONY HOPKINS stars as Pierre Bezuhov in the nine-part BBC production of "War and Peace," the second epi-sode of which airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 28.

British theater and ancillary entertainment media as the history of the tight little isle.

A cockney urchin, should he get into the business, or one of today's rock-and-rollers, will, by the time he has gone through the Royal Academy or the British Repertory Theater system, be just as capable of stylish period interpretations as those better advantaged in the beginning.

THERE IS a homogenous quality about the training of actors in Britain that does not prevail here. Various theories by various teachers exist there just as they do in this country — to an exaggerated, eclectic degree in our case — but somehow that basic quality of British acting style always comes through when needed.

Then there is production quality. As mentioned, the British take their time

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KENT McCORD (right) and Martin Milner are stars of NBC's Wednesday night "Adam-12" police drama series. McCord has threatened to punch author-cop Joseph Wambaugh in the nose because of 

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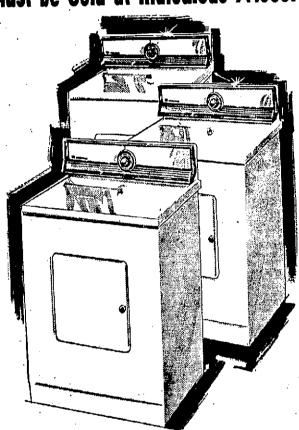
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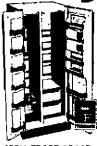
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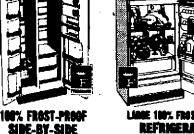
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## Teen breakdown drama's theme

Dark," a drama about a teen-age girl who descends into mental illness, will open the 23rd consec utive season for the Hall-mark Hall of Fame Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.: on NBC (Channel 4).

The special stars Anne Baxter and John Forsythe, with Kay Lenz in the title role. It is based on John Neufeld's novel of the same name.

Miss Baxter and Forsythe appear as Margaret and William Schilling, well-meaning parents of the troubled Lisa (Miss Lenz), who don't want to admit that anything is wrong with their daugh-

Portraying Lisa's concerned girlfriends are Anne Lockhart as Elizabeth Fraser, Jamie Smith-Jackson as Betsy Goodman and Debralee Scott as Mary Nell Fickett.

Rod McKuen wrote the words and music for the theme song of the special, "Miles to Go," which he sings. He also composed the background music for the show.

Dr. Roy Menninger. president of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., is heard in some brief concluding remarks.

THE DRAMA begins as Lisa, an apparently happy-go-lucky teen-ager with everything going for her, offers a cheerful adieu for the day to heres day night on ABC

"Lisa, Bright and boyfriend, Brian Morris (Anson Williams).

The next moment Lisa is in her room, becoming troubled and then more frightened and terrified as she studies herself in the mirror. Kneeling on her bed, she begins to rock back and forth, smashing her head repeatedly against the headboard.

When her parents fail to see what is happening and Lisa's girlfriends start to understand, they try to help but find Lisa slipping dangerously out of reach.

Tom Egan produced and Jeannot Szware directed the drama, adapted for television by Lionel E. Siegel.

Ralph Obler, M.D., president, Southern California Psychiatric Society, served as consultant.



DAVID JANSSEN stars in movie "Where It's At," set in Las Vegas, Sun-

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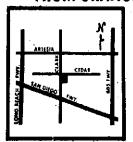


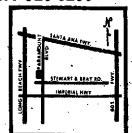
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Billy James Hargis Grade School News Sacred Heart

30 Transworld Missions 7:45 13 The Christophers

:00 A.M.
Dusty's Treehouse
This is the Life
Rex Humbard

It Is Written (relig.)

9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30

"Fantasy and Fugue: Rosalyn Tureck Plays Bach," a special CBS News religious broadcast.

4 A Matter of Faith. A Thanksgiving special, featuring an interview with Mrs. Rose

Kennedy. Viewpoint on Nutrition Meetin' Time at

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Religion
30 Ben Israel
:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do?
Religion Religion Oral Roberts

13 Voice of Calvary 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
"Mexican Anniversary
of the Revolution"

:30
12 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Charles
Mathias (R-Md),
member of Senate

Judiciary Committee -International Zone

Oral Roberts
Domingo (children)
Amazing Prophecies
Old Time Gospel Hr.

10:00 A.M.

Newsmakers On Campus. Guest: Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) visits the Whittier College campus to talk on the presidency, the value of the Watergate hearings, and the future in the world of

politics.
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 \*Movie: "Pittsburgh,"
John Wayne, Marlene
Dietrich (Drama '42)
30 Hour of Revelation
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Hour of Revelation
10:30
Pro Football Pre-game
Meet the Press. Walter
J. Levy, one of the
world's leading
authorities on oil is
interviewed by: Henry
Brandon, London
Sunday Times;
Marilyn Berger,
Washington Post;
Robert Novack,
Chicago Sun-Times;
Robert Goralski, NBC
News. Edwin Newman,
NBC News, will be
moderator.

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## **SPORTS TODA**

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints. Lindsey Nelson, Irv Cross report.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:00 p.m. - CIF Water Polo. First Round Playoffs.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:45 p.m. — Atlanta Falcons at New York Jets. Jack Whitaker, Pat Summerall

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — USC Trojans meet the UCLA Bruins. Chick Hearn reports. Taped 11/24.

7 The Osmonds (children)

13 Reverend Ike 30 What in the World? 11:00 A.M.

11:W A.M.
2 Pro Football (see
"sports")
4 Prep Sports World (see
"sports")
5 The Church with a
Vision. Baptist.
7 H. R. Pufnstuf

\*Movie:
"Stablemates," Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney (Comedy '38) 13 Church in the Home 30 Morning Worship Hr. 34 Pantalla Dominical

34 Pantalla Dominical
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 \*Movie: "Jet Storm,"
Richard Attenborough
(Suspense '62)
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On (children)
13 Your Government
30 Treehouse Club
12:30

12:30 4 NFL Game of Week

**Pacesetters** 7 Directions. Conversation with Rabbi Sally Preisand, the first ordained woman rabbi in the U.S.

13 News, Felix/Harrison

30 Come to Life
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
4 Prep Sports World (see
"enerts")

5 'THẾ KING ÍS COMING'

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Religion \*Movie: "Dime with a Halo," Barbara Luna (Comedy '63)

Daktari 13 Here Come the Brides

30 Berean Hour

1:30
5 Explorers. "Survival in the Amazon"
7 Movie: "High Time,"
Bing Crosby, Fabian

1:45
2 Pro Football (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number,"
Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller (Comedy '66)
11 \*Outer Limits
13 Movie: "Francis Cover the Big Town"
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
30 International Voice of Victory

Victory
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "The
Horizontal Horizontal
Lieutenant," Jim
Hutton, Paula Prentiss
(Comedy '62)
11 Movie: "Earth vs. the
Flying Saucers"
30 Search
50 Sesame Street

3:30 7 Head On, Andy Parks. 13 The Virginian

22 Alerta 30 Old Time Gospel Hr. 34 Insight 3:45

2 Pro Football — Post Game

22 Germany Greetings 4:00 P.M. 2 "9.J." — COOKES & TIME

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4:30
2 Guitar Workshop.
Guest: Blues guitarist
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4 Sunday

11 \*Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains (Drama '39)

22 \*Korean Variety Hr.

28 Black Experience.
"The Contagion of Liberty." Pt. 1

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Sesame Street

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival
Story of "Nakuru," a lake in Kenya's Rift Valley where more

Valley where more than a million flamingoes come to feed. 7 News, Lund/Morris

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\$ The Russians Survive

\* and the Nazis Repelled
"Stalingrad"

13 Daniel Boone

22 \*Korea News Hi-lites

28 Wall \$treet Week (R)

30 A New Way to Live

34 \*Capulina

52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

2 Junior High School

7 \*THE PATHFINDER"

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28 Washington Review (R) 30 Religious Town Hall 34 Chespirito 50 Zoom!

52 Roller Games

1:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Special.
"Cricket on the
Hearth" (see
"special")

4 News, Floyd Kalber 5 Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darren McGavin (Drama '71)

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9 Movie: "Son of Godzilla" (Horror '69) 13 Night Gallery 22 Akko Chan's Secret 28 Storefront: "Teach On, Black People!" (R) 30 Hour of Power

34 Noticiero 34
40 Italian Variety Hour
50 Senator and the Press:
Senator Alan Cranston

6:30 4 Thrillseekers. John Turk blowing a column of flame; Neil Travis rides the Colorado River rapids to shoot spectacular film footage; skating on a small platform 40 feet above the ground. Ozzie's Girls. "Silver

Threads Among the Swingers." It's Charleston and funky chicken time at the

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Movie: "The Caine
Mutiny," Humphrey
Bogart, Jose Ferrer
(Drama '54)

(Drama '54)

13 Night Gallery

22 The Sunset, Machado

28 French Chef

34 Fanfarria Falcon

50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M.

4 Wild Kingdom. Marlin

Perkins joins in the

annual round-up of wild

ponies at Chincoteaque.

7 I Am Somehody. Public I Am Somebody. Public Affairs

13 Passports to Travel 22 Dalkon No Hana

Z00m! 30 Billy James Hargis

34 Kippy Cosas 40 Teatro del Domingo 50 French Chef 7:30

2 New Perry Mason. Mason is mugged by an ex-net star then defends him when he's charged with murder of a sports federation

head.
4 World of Disney. "Run,
Cougar, Run," starring
Stuart Whitman as a
professional lion

7 THE FEI - NEW SEASON NEW TIME - NEW CASES

Nick Parrish, pursued by Erskine for theft of a valuable religious cross, loses possession of it to an ex-con.

9 Movie: "The V.I.P's," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

Richard Burton.

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London airport, each
person's problems are
resolved for better by

morning.
13 Three Passports to
Adventure

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50 Reddick. Youth and Religion. 52 Italian TV Hour 8:00 P.M. 5 America. Alistair Cooke describes how the U.S. affected him on his first visit as a student in '32. He retroes his steps had retraces his steps back to such places as New Orleans, New England, San Francisco, Harvard University and Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks. Safari to Adventure

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KNXT SPECIAL (2), 6:00 p.m. - "Cricket on the Hearth." Charles Dickens' immortal Christmas story is brought to life with the enchanting music of Johann Strauss, Jr. A mysterious stranger visits a small village near London during the Christmas season of 1845 and changes everyone's life.

"HOLIDAY SNOW JOB" (11), 9:30 p.m. — Christmas is a warm time of year, but there are other 'armies' at work. Larry Atterbery and Barbara Simpson will take a look at the other side of Christmas.

L.A. MAYOR BRADLEY ADDRESS. - Ch. 4 and Ch. 9 at 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5 and Ch. 28 at 11:00 p.m. -Mayor Thomas Bradley is scheduled to address the people of Los Angeles County on the energy and fuel crisis as it affects them.

I BELIEVE IN MUSIC (4), 11:30 p.m. — Mae Davis hosts a country music special with an oustanding line-up of guests. (Preempts "The Weekend Tonight Show")

28 Men Who Made the Movies: "George Cukor"

Cukor"
30 Living Faith
34 Estellar 73
40 Armenian TV Hour
8:30
2 Mannix. Mannix seeks
a stolen diamond collection and is confronted by Victor Buono, a formidable

Buono, a formidable villain.
4 Sunday Mystery Movie.
Hec Ramsey. (see "special")
7 Movie: "Whwere It's At." A sharp Las
Vegas gambler decides
to teach his idealistic
son the facts of life son the facts of life only to learn a few things himself. David Janssen, Robert

Janssen, Robert
Drivas.
Movie: "Plimpton"
Shoot Out at Rio
Loho." The inveterate
amateur of all time,
George Plimpton meets
his Waterko when he his Waterloo when he confronts John Wayne

contronts John Wayn
13 Tom Jones
52 \*Movie: "Hard to
Handle," James
Cagney, Mary Brian
(Comedy '33)
8:45

8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
9:00 P.M.
5 Superstars of Rock
22 Wandering Samurai
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Man Who Was
Hunting Himself"
34 Teatro Familiar
40 German Variety Show
50 Don Crawford: Another
Shade of Black

Shade of Black 9:30

2 BUDDY EDSEN STARS AS BARRARY JONES!

Barnaby faces a psychic fortune hunter and becomes the target of a diabolical murder olan.

plan.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 On Target. "The
Holiday Snow Job" (see
"special")
13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
Nowe Larry Burnell

News, Larry Burrell News, Jones/Fortner News, Jpn. language Bukowski: Poet/ Novelist

UNIQUE AND COLORFUL - SUNDAY CELEBRATION

Religion 34 El Encuentro 40 Space & Action 52 Lou Gordon, Former

California Congressman Jerry Voorhis talks about Richard Nixon's political career. 10:15

22 Golf, Jpn language
10:30
2 The Protectors, Harry
Rule suddenly believes

Rule suddenly believes in supernatural forces.
4 L.A. Mayor Bradley address on the energy crisis in Los Angeles.
5 Oral Roberts
7 Evil Touch
9 L.A. Mayor Bradley address on the energy crisis in Los Angeles.
11 Mission; Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
40 Power of Positive Prayer

Prayer

10:45

10:45
22 Jpn. Language Lesson
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 L.A. Mayor Bradley
address on the energy
crisis in Los Angeles.
7 News Marris/Lund

News, Morris/Lund Phil Donahue Show. Guests: Stewart Mott and Joan De Luca of

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 L.A. Mayor Bradley address on the energy crisis in Los Angeles. 30 Transworld Mission

40 The Willie Murphy

11:35
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Name of the Game.
Glenn goes to Italy to
write a feature story and becomes a central figure in a feud between two Sicilian

families. Country Music Special. Mac Davis hosts. (see "special") (Weekend Tonight Show is

Tonight Snow is preempted)
\*Broken Arrow
Movie: "Night Star Goddess of Electra," John Barrymore, Jr., Susi Andersen ('65)
\*Movie: "Gone Are the

Movie: "Magnificent Obsession'

30 Wake Up and Live 40 High Adventure MIDNIGHT

5 Grambling College Football (see "sports") 9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller

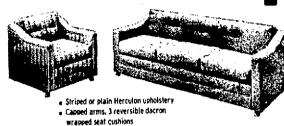
1:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock

5 \*One Step Beyond 9 Wanted Dead or Alive 13 Movie: "The Green Buddha"

1:30 11 News, Jones/Fortner

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5:55 4 Knowledge, Black Religion 6:00 A.M

2 Twentieth Century

Literature 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

2 Ecology 11 New Zoo Revue

6:45 22 \*Commodity Report

22 \*Commodity Report .:55
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today. 5-part series this week: "Obesity Today: The Fat American" 7 L.A Mayor Bradley

7 L.A. Mayor Bradley address on the energy and fuel crisis and its effect on the people of Los Angeles County. 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 Stock Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30 5 The Gallery

7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Community Feedback 11 Batman, Superman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Jack LaLanne

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Consumer Profile
11 \*Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Bill Moyer's Journal

5 Faith for Today (relig.) 9 News, Ted Meyers 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 \*John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (B)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 4 All Star Baffle 7 Movie: "Follow the Boys," Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss ('63)

Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Executive Report

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13 Government Story 22 American Exchange

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless 2 Johns & the Restess
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 \*Gene Autry 7 Brady Bunch 11 Let's Rap 13 Wanderlust 22 American, Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 \*Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland (Western '51)

7 Password 9 Real McCoys 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Washington Review (R)

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 \*Make Room for

\*Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Lorna Doone;" Barbara Hale, Richard Greene

(Drama '51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Woman

1:00 P.M. The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 \*Movie: "The World in
His Arms," Gregory
Peck, Ann Blyth
(Drama '52)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
5 \*Movie: "Arson, Inc.,"
Robert Lowery; Anne
Gwynne (Mystery '49)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. New Price is Right Return to Peyton Place Newlywed Game

Petticoat Junction \*Guten Tag. German-language instruction

2:30 2 Match Game '73 Somerset

Girl in My Life Nanny & the Professor 28 Consultation (R)

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Truth or Consequences
\*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Children's Classics (see
"special")

"special") 11 Bullwinkle 13 Uncle Waldo

CENTRAL SACRETARY SERVICES

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 'Movie: "The Last
Outpost," Cary Grant,
Claude Rains
(Adventure '35)
1 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

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CON VERSATION W SICS (9), 3:00 p.m. —
"Three Musketcers"
(animation). Alexandre

CON VERSATION WITH CON VERSATION WITH AVERELL HARRIMAN (28), 8:00 p.m. — Reminis-cences from statesman's long and unique career, including meetings with Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt, as told to host John Schrecker.

ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP ON FIRES (7), 9:00 p.m. — Documents needless death and burn injuries in the U.S. Reveals the three specific areas of failures in government and industry, consumer products, transportation and hous-

28 \*Mr. Wizard
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Charley Pride cohosts.
5 \*Ozei and Harriet
7 One Life to Live

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Robinson
Crusoe on Mars,"
Adam West, Paul
Mantee (Science
Fiction '64)
5 \*The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80
Days
20 \*Los Torres

Days Days
22 \*Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News; Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves

52 Underdog 4: 30 5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 9 Flipper

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Batman

13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 \*Leave it to Beaver

9 Leave It to Beaver 11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

\*El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 \*Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges

52 \*Three Stooges
5:30
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
50 Speed Racer I

52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza

NFL Monday Night Football. (see "Sports")

9 The Lucy Show Flintstones

Star Trek \*Simplemente Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Answer 34 News, Robert Cruz ··· 40 \*News, Rene Irahola McLEAN STEVENSON, star of TV's "M-A-S-H" series, will be guest host for the fist time on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Here, Stevenson (left) clowns with Carson during a recent appearance on the show.

50 Consumer Contest
52 \*Three Stooges II
6:30
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 \*Novela
50 Focus Orange County
52 \*Little Baseals

52 \*Little Rascals

6:45 30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?

1 \*I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 \*Esmeralda
28 Firing Line. Wm. F.
Buckley. "The Middle East"

30 Christ, Living Word 34 \*El Primer Amor 40 Tres Muchachas de

Hoy 50 Consumer Contest 52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, McLean Stevenson, Dawn Presents
Orlando, John Stewart.
4 Police Surgeon. Peter Kastner guests as a singer whose wife is kidnapped and he must convince policy it is not

convince police it is not a publicity hoax. 5 Help Thy Neighbor 9 Concentration

11 Bewitched 30 Ben Israel 40 Hollywood Show

#### SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBAIL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Green Bay Packers vs. the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park.

COLLEGE FOOT3 ALL (13), 9:00 p.m. — Notre Dame highlights.

50 Omnibus 50 52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Newly, on duty for Doc, faces a hangman's noose after an emergency operation results in

death of a patient. Lotsa Luck. Arthur is the recipient of an inheritance but doesn't

plan to share it with the family. \*Movie: "The Third Secret." An eminent psychoanalyst apparently commits suicide, but his daughter is convinced

daughter is convinced he was murdered and appeals for help. Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Diane Cilento (Drama '64) 9 \*Movie: Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart (Drama '43) 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 13 The Bold Ones 22 La Senora Joven 28 Conversation with

28 Conversation with Averell Harriman (see

Averell Harriman (see "special")
30 Living Waters
34 El Comanche (comedy)
40 \*Miguelito Valdes
50 Men Who Made the
Movies: Frank Capra
52 \*Movie: "Men Are
Such Fools,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Wayne Morris (Drama
'38)

8:30 4 NEW COMEDY HIT! \* STARRING DIANA RIGG

"Pest in the House" 11 Mery Griffin Show 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
40 Una Vida Para Amarte
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Gary
Crosby and Dick Sargent, as policemen, enlist Lucy to catch

(Continued Page 13)

burglars.

#### MONDA

(Continued from Page 12)

4 Movie: "Loving You," Elvis Presley. Young boy becomes an overnight sensation as

a singer.
7 ABC News Close-Up on Fires (see "special")
13 College Football (see "sports")
22 Roller Games (Spanish

language) 30 Outreach Unlimited

34 Entre Amigos 9:15

40 \*News, Rene Irahola

9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick is caught between trying to keep his mother happy and fulfilling a death-bed promise to conduct a "fun funeral" for his recently departed uncle. Joan Blondell guests.

Los Angeles Collective. Emphasis is on the clothing scene with segments on the people who work in L.A.'s who work in L.A. s garment district and a Ciji Ware Billet report on clothes labeling and how to compare prices.

30 Prisoners 34 La Hiena Prisoners



JOAN BLONDELL (left) is directed for the first time by her son, Norman S. Powell (right), as she guest stars in Monday night's episode of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS.

40 \*Variety

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. Bradford Dillman, Stefanie Powers guest star in drama about surgeon addicted to gambling.

5 Billy Graham Crusade Department S. It takes time to build up a double identity — but time runs short for a double agent. Government Scene.

Guest: Los Angeles Mayor Thomas

Bradley. Host, Tom Frandsen. Mayor Bradley will discuss the energy crisis, fuel control and transportation. (Because of possible scheduling difficulties this program may be aired at 10:30 p.m. rather than at this time.)

11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Apart from the Crowd 30 Flm

40 Int'l Variety 10:30

13 Christian Foundation 28 Changing Music. "Revolution or Evolution: Music in Progress. Host: Gunther Schuller

30 Pentecostal Temple 34 News Headlines 40 PTL Club

10:45
34 Lucha en Patines
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 News, George Pulnam
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck

9 Phil Donahue, Guest: Maggie Kuhn, Gray Panther leader

To Tell the Truth

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 \*News (Spanish)
11:30
2 Movie: "Enter
Laughing," Jose
Ferrer, Shelley
Winters, Elaine May,
Jack Gilford
4 Tonight Johnny

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: McLean Stevenson.

McLean Stevenson.
Doris Day guests.
Movie: "Tintin and the
Blue Oranges," JeanPierre Talbot, Jenny
Orleans (Comedy '65)
\*Movie: "Slightly
Honorable." A tough

lawyer tangles with crime in high society, police grafters and crooked politics. Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford, Eve Arden

\*Alfred Hitchcock .
Movie: "The Foreman
Went to France"
MIDNIGHT

9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller 11 \*Movie: "Quicksand"

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Tom

Snyder 9 Wanted, Dead or Alive

1:30 2 News, Editorial

5 News, George Putnam 7 News

1:45 2 Movies: \*"You'll Never Get Rich," \*"Macao" (3:10)



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The Fat American
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22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

5 The Gallery News, Larry Carroll

9 Community Feedback 11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Jack LaLanne

Ralph Story's A.M. Government Scene. Host, Tom Frandsen. Mayor Tom Bradley. A repeat showing of the Monday, 11/26,

program.
\*Dennis the Menace 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom! (R)

8:30 \*Broken Arrow News, Ted Meyers Yogi and Friends

Gumby

13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place
5 \*Gene Autry Film
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 4 All Star Baffle 7 \*Movie: "The Goddess," Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges ('58) Green Acres

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

13 The Romper Room 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wizard of Odds 5 \*Movie: "Broken Wing," Lupe Velez,

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Lawrence, Pat Henry,
Alan King, Jack Lemmon,
Bob Hope (on film), and
many more. many more.

WATERGATE HEAR-INGS. Watergate hearings are scheduled to be aired on Ch. 28 at 10:00 p.m.

Leo Carillo (Drama '32)
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Charles Blair
22 American Evolund

22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

4 Jeopardy 11 Flying Nun, S. Field 13 Rehabilitation

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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch

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28 MISTET ROGETS
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy,
Detective" (Mystery

45)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Ac American

As American as a River Valley. The heyday of paddle wheels and steamboats along the Ohio River. 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second \*Make Room for

Daddy
11 \*Movie: "The Barbary
Coast Gent," Wallace
Beery, Binnic Barnes

Western '44)
Dialing for Dollars
Market Closing
Thursday's Children.
Documentary on how learning takes place among pre-school children, illustrating new techniques being used to assist those with deviant growth patterns.

1:00 P.M. Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children

7 Love, American Style 9 Grab Bag Game 11 Bugs & His Buddies

9 Movie: "Never Too Late," Connie Stevens, Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan (Comedy '65) 22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program

1:10 5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison (Western '65)

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2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M: 2 New Price is Right 4 Return to Peyton Place

Newlywed Game Petticoat Junction

Carrascolendas

2:30 2 Match Game '73 Somerset Girl in My Life

Gentle Ben 28 Modern Supervision

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M. Secret Storm Truth or Consequences

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital 9 Pixanne 11 Buliwinkle

13 Uncle Waldo 28 Black Experience (R) 34 Mi Rival

50 As Man Behaves

3:30 The Dating Game Mike Douglas Show. Charley Pride cohosts.

\*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porkey Pig
28 School Discipline
30 Living Word
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. \*Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter (Drama '61)

\*Rifleman, C. Connors

MILTON BERLE has been a clown for all seasons since his

childhood vaudeville days. And, beginning with his TV series in 1948, he became "Uncle Miltie" and "Mr. Television" to millions

of viewers. Tuesday night, ABC will present a special "Show-business Salutes Milton Berle," marking his 60th year as an

13 Johnny Quest 22 \*Los Torres

28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog

\*Father Knows Best News, Schubeck/Morris

9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, George Putnam

World Evangelism Special. 5-Hr. telethon with host Jack McAlister, president of World Literature Crusade. Taped remarks from world religious leaders including Billy Graham.

11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

22 \*Natacha

28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

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5:30
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 Bewitched
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28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/

Morris
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 50 Orange County Review. Subject is the attitudes,

Charter and Tele-Vees

beliefs and practices of several spiritual groups in Orange Co. 52 Three Stooges II

6:30
\*Movie: "Be My
Guest." David
Hemmings plays a
musician-turned-writer trying to popularize a resort town and seaside

hotel which his parents have inherited. \*Andy Griffith Show Human Relations

Musicale — Pastor's Desk

40 Novela 50 History of Art 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 \*Esmeralda
28 NPACT Interview (R)
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 \*Usted v la Policia

34 40 \*Usted y la Policia

50 Consumer Contest 52 Speed Racer II

2 Treasure Hunt

4 Hollywood Squares. Scheduled guests: Alan King, Rose Marie and Michael Landon.

5 Help Thy Neighbor

11 Bewitched 28 Citywatchers. "Women in Film." Guests: Jane Fônda, Loretta Swit, Margot Kidder. 20th Century-Fox talent director Joyce Selznik

and veteran director George Cukor talk about attitudes toward women in movies.

30 Good News

50 As Man Behaves

52 The Ghoul Gang

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8:00 P.M. Maude. Maude and Walter are to be honored as "Husband and Wife of the Year" but after Maude's research the idea hits a snag.

Chase. Sgt. MacCray Chase. Sgt. MacCray
investigates a
seemingly legitimate
business — refuse
collection.
"Movie: "The Third
Secret," Stephen Boyd,
Jack Hawkins (drama

The American Heritage (see "special") That Girl Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven 22 La Senora Joven 28 War and Peace 30 Sound from Heaven 34 El Edificio de Enfrente Soltero v sin

Compromiso Special: The Killers — Heart Disease

52 Roller Games

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O. Lew Ayres stars as Dr. Haig, a nuclear physicist whom McGarrett calls in when conspirators are about to blow up Honolulu with an atomic bomb.

11 Mery Griffin Show 40 Una Vida para Amarte

MORAG HOOD plays the pivotal role of Natasha Rostova in nine-part "War and Peace" series, the second episode of which airs Tuesday night on Channel 28.

9:00 P.M. 4 Magician. Blake is sent out to find a rare book that was stolen from a

7 Show Business Salutes Milton Berle (see

30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Noches Tapatias 9:30

2 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Cry Rape!"

museum.

special"

13 Untouchables

\*Carmina

**SYLVANIA** 

Documentary-style An ex-marine a look at one of the most "se" racially mixed common and least reported crimes in America. The cast for "Cry Rape" was chosen to preserve the documentary flavor of the drama, the key roles falling to New York stage actors largely unknown to the vast majority of television viewers. Performance: "The Maryland Trio." Baroque Ensemble.

La Hiena

Festival Mexicano Book Beat: "So Far from Heaven," Richard Bradford 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. John Saxon stars as an officer investigating a phony charge-plate ring who poses as a shop lifter to be brought into the group. Billy Graham Crusade Marcus Welby, M.D.

An ex-marine adopts a Vietnamese orphan and alienates his family by his obsession with the child.

News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams

13 News, Hugh Whitams
28 Watergate Hearings
10:30
13 Bill Cosby
22 Vidas en Conflicto
34 Musical Espectacular

MUSICAL ESPECIACULAR
PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
Newsroom, Joe Benti
News, Paul Moyer
News, George Putnam
News, Hambrick/

Schubeck
9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Actress Susan

Saint James. To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart 22 News, Spanish

34 News

11:30 2 Movie: "The Brotherhood of the Bell," Glenn Ford,

Rosemary Forsyth, Dean Jagger, Maurice Evans, William Conrad Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jose Feliciano.

Truman Capote, Jerry

Van Dyke Movie: "The Caretaker" (Drama '64)

'64)
7 ABC Wide World. The Dick Cavett Show
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
13 \*Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste"

MIDNIGHT

9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller 11 Movies: \*"Great Sinner," \* "Conquered City" (2:30), \*"Secret of Convict Lake" (4:30) 12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder 7 Eyewitness News

Fifteen 19 Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 News 5 News, George Putnam

1:45 2 Movies: "The Capetown Affair,"
"The Set Up" (3:10)
2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice

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November 28, 1973 An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

4 Knowledge, Black Woman, Pt. II 6:00 A.M. 2 Twentieth-Century Literature

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 11 The New Zoo Revue 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today. "Obesity
Today: The Fat
American

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5 The Gallery 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Consumer Profile 11 Batman—Superman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

Jack LaLanne
Jack LaLanne
Ralph Story's A.M.
Community Feedback
\*Dennis the Menace
New York Exchange
Modern Supervisory
Techniques (R)
8-36

\*Gene Autry News, Ted Meyers Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
Betty White of "Mary
Tyler Moore Show"
5 \*John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 4 All Star Baffle 7 Movie: "Rings Around the World." Circus

history narrated by Don Ameche ('66)

Don Ameche ('66)

11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "Caught,"
Richard Arlen
(Western '31)

11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

13 City Am.
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
19:39
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange

13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 \*Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust

7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 "Movie: "Sierra
Baron," Brian Keith
(Western '58)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 The Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 "Make Room for
Daddy
1 \*Movie: "The Good

9 'Make Room for Daddy 11 \*Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright (Comedy '50) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

\* SPECIAL

WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY (4), 8:00 p.m.— Winnie the Pooh runs afoul of a blustery day and a formidable flood along with his pain the along with his pals in the Hundred Aker Wood, in Walt Disney's Oscar-win-ning, animated featurette.

DICK CLARK
PRESENTS THE ROCK
AND ROLL YEARS (7),
8:00 p.m. — The new
series celebrates the
music, the stars, dances,
fads, fashions and major
events of the rock and roll
era — from its emergence era — from its emergence in the "Fabulous Fifties" to its present form in the Swinging Seventies." PREMIERE.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. "Lisa, Bright and Dark."
Kay Lenz has the title role as a bright, warm, popular teen-ager who is slipping into mental ill-ness. Anne Baxter and John Forsythe star as her parents.

4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 \*Movie: "Winchester
73," James Stewart
(Western '50)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1-30

Educational Program
1:30
Edge of Night
Another World
\*Movie: "And Sudden
Death," Randolph
Scott (Drama '36)
Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Coverns 4 the

Governor & the Students

2:30 2 Match Game '73

2 Maten Jane 4 4 Somerset 7 Girl in My Life 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 NPACT Interview (R) 2:40

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Biyanus

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Bullwinkle Uncle Waldo As American as a River Valley (R) 34 Mi Rival

34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Charley Pride cohosts.
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Jane Kennedy — To Be

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Summer and Smoke," Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page (Drama '61) \*The Rifleman

5 \*The Rifleman
7 Lové, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 \*Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
51 Underdog

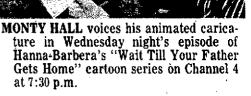
52 Underdog 4:15

4:15
22 \*Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool
Special: "My Dad
Lives in a Downtown
Hotel." Story of a 10year-old boy's reaction
when he learns his when he learns his

parents are divorcing. 9 Flipper



BEAU BRIDGES (left) in the role of Joe Grant studies a good behavior contract proposed by his son, Joey (Ike Eisenmann), in an effort to prevent his parents from divorcing in "My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel," airing Wednesday



11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman 30 \*Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba 5:00 P.M. News, Jess Marlow Kings Hockey (see "sports")

\*Leave it to Beaver Flintstones Gilligan's Island

22 \*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 \*Amor Tiene Cara de

34 \*Amor ... Mujer 40 \*Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30 Smith/Reg

5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris

Morris The Lucy Show Flintstones Star Trek

13 Star Trek
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Trouble with
Angels." Rosalind
Russell, Hayley Mills,
Gypsy Rose Lee. Two
new students at a
Catholic girls school
cause an uproar trying
to outwit the Mother
Superior. Pt. I.
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

1 \*Angels."

\*Dick Van Dyke Show \*Andy Griffith Show

28 History of Art 30 Musicale

#### SPORTS TODAY

PRO HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — The L.A. Kings vs. the Montreal Maple Leafs. Bill Miller, Jim Minnick report.

40 Novela 50 History of Art 52 \*Little Rascals

6:45 30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 \*Esmeralda
28 French Chef
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 \*Aficionados de la
Comunidad
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II

Tele-Yues

7:30
2 The New Dating Game
4 MARTY MALL'S DEAL

\* TOMICAL'S BEST BET!
Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home." Harry
believes his wife is
eloping with quiz show
host Monty Hall.
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched Bewitched

28 Storefront. Educational

Educational
Financing"
What in the World
Science and Art of
Football. "The
Lombardi Method" 52 The Ghoul Gang

7:45 5 Help Thy Neighbor (time approx.)

8:00 P.M. 2 Sonny & Cher Hour 4 SEARS PRESENTS \* WALT DISHEY'S

WHINKE THE POOK

\*Movie: "The Third Secret," Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins (drama

7 Dick Clark Presents The Rock and Roll Years (see "special") Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Martha Hyer (Drama

2 Guiding Light afternoon at 4:30 on ABC. (Continued Page 17) ا ﴿ وَالْمُ



GERALDINE FITZGERALD (center) spoon-feeds mentally retarded son (Alison Rose) while the husband-father (Lou Frizzell) looks on in KCET's "Conflicts" production of Gardner McKay's play "Me" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 28.

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Bold Ones
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Otoko No Tsuguanai

8:30 4 Hallmark Half of Fame

LISA BRIGHT & DARK John Fersythe Anne Baxter

(see "special")

- Movie: "Outrage," Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason
- 11 The Mery Griffin Show
- 28 Film: "Conflicts
- 30 A-Man and His Boys
- 40 \*Novela
- 50 Chushingura

## 9:00 P.M. 2 WM. CONRAD — CANNON \* TY'S TOP PYT. EYE!

Dina Merrill guests as socialite whose missing fiance already has a

- 13 \*Untouchables
- 22 \*Papa Corazon
- 30 Challenge of Truth 50 Bill Moyers' Journal

- 28 Woman
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 La Hiena 50 As Man Behaves

- 10:00 P.M. 2 Kojak Kojak tries to clear name of slain colleague before last rites to prevent burial with dishonor.
- 4 Love Story. Janet Leigh, Kurt Russell, Jan Smithers star in a drama about new moral standards.
- 5 Billy Graham Crusade

7 Owen Marshall, Guest Pat Boone is embroiled in a child custody fight with his estranged wife.

- 9 News, Burrell/Brown 11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Escenario
- 28 Watergate Hearings 30 Billy James Hargis
- 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 34 Walter Mercado 40 PTL Club

- 11:00 P.M.
  2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
  4 News, Paul Moyer
  5 News, George Putnam
  7 News, Hambrick/
  Schubeck
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Louis Nye
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 \*Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

34 Cinema 34

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Sevenleen
Bluff" (2:00), \*"Escape
from Red Rock" (3:30),
\*Suffer, Little
Children" (5:00)
12:55
News

13 News 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 7 Eyewitness News 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30
- 2 News 5 News, George Putnam
- 1:45
  2 Movies: "To the Shores of Tripoli," \*"Step Lively" (3:10)

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Movie: "Spylarks,"
Eric Morecambe,

Ernie Wise (Comedy

ABC Wide World. "The Dick Cavett Show." Guests: Jacques Cousteau, Lillian

Heilman and Dr. Frederick Dockstader, curator of the American Indian

MIDNIGHT
\*Boris Karloff Thriller
Movies: "Summer
Stock;" \*"The Big

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#### THURSDAY

November 29, 1973 \* PAN ADVENTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

4 Knowledge, Black Scientific

Achievements, Pt. I
6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
11 \*University of Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 New Perspectives on

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 The New Zoo Revue
[5:45]
22 \*Commodity Report
3:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today. "Obesity
Today: The Fat
American"

American' Next Billion Years

7 Next Bullon Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 New Lerry Correll

5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack Lalange

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLamne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback
11 \*Dennis the Menace
2 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers. "Women
in Film" (R)

5 \*Broken Arrow 9 News, Ted Meyers 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby

13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:

Robert Fuller ("Emergency!") talks with Dinah about hunting.



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\*Gene Autry 5 Gene Aury
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15 22 Yale Farar Show 9:30 \$10,000 Pyramid All Star Baffle \*Movie: "Trade Winds" Frederic

March, Joan Bennett Green Acres

13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "Son of Belle
Star" Keith Larsen

(Western '53)
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program 10:30 2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Philbin & Co.

11 That Girl
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.

22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 \*Movie: "Outlaw
Gangs," Don "Red"
Barry
7 Passyvord A Ludden

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Barry
Password, A. Ludden
The Real McCoys
News, Mayo/Chu Lin
News, Hugh Williams
Commodity Exchange
French Chef:
"Artichoke." The
"luxury" vegetable—how to buy, store and
prepare it in a variety
of ways. (R) of ways. (R)

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second \*Make Room for

Daddy \*Movie: "Seven Days to Noon" Barry Jones, Olive Sloane (Mystery

750)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way "King
Crab Curry"
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
5 \*Movie: "Return of
Wildfire" Richard
Arlen (Western '48)
7 All My Children
9 \*Movie: "Move Over
Darling," Doris Day,
James Garner
(Comedy '63)

(Comedy '63) Charting the Market

22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
New Price Is Right
Return to Peyton Place
The Newlywed Game
Petticoat Junction
Los Asesinos: "Las
Enfermadades del
Corazon: La Epedemia
del Siglo 20" (R)

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THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m. COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m.
— "Cpusteau in the Antarctic," Pt. I. ABC launches its fifth season with the first of four hourlong specials focusing an the exploration of Antarctica. This episode is appropriately entitled "South to Fire and Ice."

CBS PLAYHOUSE CBS PLAYHOUSE 90
(2), 9:00 p.m. — "Catholics." Story is woven around the differing theological beliefs of the clergymen of a fictionalized future Catholicism which has lost faith in the "real presence" of God. Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen, Cyril Cusack.

MAKING IT THROUGH
THIS WINTER (2), 10:30
p.m. — A look at the immediate effects of the energy crisis on the American public, and what the average citizen can do to live through the crisis most comfortably during the coming months.

2:30 2 Match Game '73 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Girl in My Life 13 Gentle Ben 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Inteviews 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Truth or Consequences \*Highway Patrol General Hospital

Pixanne

11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves
3:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Mike Douglas Show. Charley Pride co-hosts 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live

9 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 The Reading Process
30 Living Word
50 French Chef

50 F FEIX the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Kiss Them for
Me" Cary Grant,
Jayne Mansfield
(Company 157)

Comedy '57)

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Grab Bag Game

11 Bugs & His Friends

Johnny Quest \*Los Torres Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Making Things Grow 52 Underdog 4:15

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris

9 Flipper 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Batman

30 \*Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba

5:00 P.M. News, Jess Marlow News, George Putnam \*Leave It to Beaver

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 22 \*Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

\*El Amor Tiene Cara de Mjuer 40 \*Huggie Boy

Sesame Street \*Three Stooges I

5 \*Twilight Zone 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 The Electric Company 52 Speed Racer I
6:60 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder

7 News, 10m Shydel 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 9 The Lucy Show 11 Flintstones

11 r intistones
13 Star Trek
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Omphys 50 50 Omnibus 50 52 \*Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Trouble With Angels." Two new students at a Cathholic girls school cause an uproar trying to outwit-the Mother Superior. Pt. II

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 11 \*Andy Griffith Show

28 Changing Music:
"Revolution or
Evolution: Music in
Progress" Host: Composer/Conductor Gunther Schuller (R)

Musicale \*Novela 50 History of Art 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45

6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 \*Esmeralda

\*Esmeralda Erica & Theonie The Living Word

El Primer Amor \*Tele-Revista Musical

50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II 7:30 2 Orson Welles. An

artist's obsession for his deceased former wife, leads to unexpected complications for his

jealous present one. The Price Is Right Help Thy Neighbor Concentration Bewitched

11 Bewitched
28 How Puerto Ricans fill
draft quota by
volunteering, thereby
gaining an education or
trade to help them
break the povery cycle
(R)



TREVOR HOWARD plays an aging Irish abbot in the CBS Playhouse 90 adaptation of Brian Moore's novel "Cath-olics" Thursday night on CBS.



SAMMY DAVIS JR., as George M. Cohan, sings and struts through "Over There" and other World War I hits in a sketch with the Follies Girls on "NBC Follies" Thursday night.

30 Transworld Missions 50 As Man Behaves

52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. 2 THE WALTONS, WINNER \* OF SIX EMMY EWARDS!

Grandma offers to share her inheritance with the family — but

with the family — but things don't turn out as they expected. Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Tim Conway, Richard Pryor, hypnotist Romark Movie: "The Third Secret," Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins (Drama '64)

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"ARTARCTICA"!!!
(See "Special")
Billy Graham Upper
Mid-West Crusade
- Alfred Hitchcock

Boxing From the Olympic
La Senora Joven
Behind the Lines.
Media review: A look at the free press-fair trial controversy, focusing on Houston's mass murder case and Agney scandal. Host:

Brendan Gill. Good News, Shakarian Los Nuevos Polivoces \*Caravana Musical

50 Focus Orange County
52 \*Movie: "Bureau of
Missing Persons,"
Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis Stone (Drama '33)

8:30 Mery Griffin Show Prisoners \*Una Vida para

Amarte 50 Woman. "The Battered Child"

9:00 P.M. CBS Playhouse 90. "Catholics" (see "special" special")
4 Ironside. Ironside helps
a soldier find his father
before a jailed
hoodlum's revengecrazed son can find the
GI

7 Kung Fu. A young Army officer's cowardice is witnessed by Caine, who becomes a hunted man as a result Boris Karloff Presents:

"The Specialists"
22 \*Gorosito Y Senora
28 Men Who Made the
Movies (R)

30 Morning Worship Hr. 34 Variedades Vergel 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15

40 News, Rene Irahola 9: 30 34 La Hiena

40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M. 4 NBC Follies. Sammy's

guests: Milton Berle, Johnny Brown, Michael Landon, Carol

Lawrence News, George Putnam THE STREETS OF SAN Francisco — BIG WIT!

A search for escaped convicts, who terrorize and kill a string of and kill a string of innocent people in their attempt to flee the city 9 News, Burrell/Brown 11 News, Hugh Williams 22 Teleteatro Con Oswaldo Calvo 28 Watergate Homes

28 Watergate Hearings

10:30. 2 "Making It Through This Winter" (see "special") Talkback

13 Bill Cosby 22 Vidas en Conflicto 34 Jueves de Gala

40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 Phil Donahue Show.

Guests: Dr. Robert Ravich, psychiatrist; singer, Della Reese 11 To Tell the Truth 13 Get Smart

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#### THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

22 News Summary (Spanish)

28 World Press 34 Noticiero de las 11

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "The Bad Seed," Patty McCormack, Nancy

McCormack, Nancy Kely 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: comedian David Brenner 5 Movie: "Negatives," Glenda Jackson, Peter

McEnery (Drama '68)
7 ABC Wide World. "The Dick Cavett Show." Guests: author, George Bilder; Masters and Johnson: George Cukor 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 13 Movie: "Frenchie" Shelley Winters, Joel

Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea
MIDNIGHT

9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: \*"The Earl of Chicago," \*"Special Correspondent" (2:00),

\*"I Was a Male War
Bride" (4:00),

12:55

12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom-Snyder

7 Eyewitness News 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen 1:30

2 News 5 News, George Putnam

1:45 2 Movies: \*\*'Don't Trust Your Husband''; \*\*'Wagonmaster'' (3:10)

1:00 A.M. 4 Newservice

#### Ban lifted

## on Playboy in prison

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Inmates at Forth Pillow state prison farm will get Playboy magazine under a ruling by U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown Friday.

The judgment came after one of three prisoners who filed separate suits complaining of restrictive mail privileges requested that the magazine be allowed at the institution.

Prison officials contended, "The presence of this periodical in the institution will have an erotic effect on prisoners and will tend to increase the incidence of homosexuality among prisoners."

Playboy was the only magazine on a list of periodicals approved by the American Correctional Association that was stuck from the list of publications allowed in the

JIM ALLAN is the host on "The Grab Bag Game," children's audience participation program telecast Monday through Friday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in color on Channel 9. Allan, with his bear, will ride in Long Beach's Christmas Tree Lane Parade Saturday.

#### RITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 6)

with these long, involved television series. The slightest period detail is not overlooked.

A notable example of this was in the opening episode of "War and Peace." A sit-down dinner for a large number of wealthy persons was in-volved. The opening shots were of servants, only their hands showing, putting plates and service items on a long table. Unnecessary perhaps, but somehow mighty pleasing and exactly the right

LIKE THE actors, British directors and designers, although they may cavort in the avant-garde entertainment area from time to time, always seem to have that basic ability to deal with the traditional like no one else.

As for the first episode of "War and Peace," which ran for two hours, it was a delight to the eye, via a color set at least. and was taken up mainly with "setting the stage," introducing the many characters and establishing their relationships.

Things will begin to move more rapidly in subsequent episodes, of which there will be seven of 90-minute length while the final one, like the first, will run two hours.

AS FOR THE actors, none of the really big names of the British world are involved - no Gielgulds, Richardsons,

Olivers or Michells, as is often the case with these things.

But they are good players all, and before this thing is over you probably will take quite a fancy to Morag Hood as Natasia, Angela Down as Maria, David Swift as Natasia, Angelan Hopking poleon, Anthony Hopkins as Pierre, Faith Brook as Countess Natalia and numerous others.

That reminds me of another thing about the British acting mystique. England is small. Everyone is within hailing distance for work in the theater in movies or television at a moment's no-tice. Many actors there have worked in all three media at the same time. There is not lost motion in rounding up a competent group, or even a stellar group.

So, you can be sure that the "War and Peace" cast, sans star names (to us at least), will be capable of providing plenty of acting thrills before this series is over.



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8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

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\*Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange 28 Erica and Theonie (R)

8:30 5 \*Faith for Today 9 News, Ted Meyers 11 Yogi and Friends

Commodity Line Yoga for Health

28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 \*John Wayne Theatre
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15

9:15

22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 \*Movie: "Strictly
Dishonorable," Janet
Leigh, Ezio Pinza ('51)
11 Green Acres
12 The Bernson Boom

13 The Romper Room 22 American Exchange

22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 \*Movie: "Big Brown
Eyes," Cary Grant
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

28 Educational Program

4 Hollywood Squares 9 Philbin & Co.

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22 Let's Face It

Gumby

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5:55 4 Knowledge. Black Scientific Achievements, Pt. II 6:00 A.M.

2 Twentieth Century

Literature History of the World

Theatre 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Ecology 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. News, Rudd/Quinn Today. Obesity Today: The Fat American

7 Consumer Contest 9 Garner Ted

Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30

5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroli
9 Parent Youth Forum
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofer

22 American Exchange

7:45
22 Clayton Commodities

#### SPORTS TODAY

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Savage,"

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 9 Grab Bag Game 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Around the World in 80

Days
22 \*Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo

22 \*Titanes en Accion 4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best 7 News, Schubeck/Morris

Cassascolendas

9 Flipper 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Batman

30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 \*Leave it to Beaver

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11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 \*Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer

\*Twilight Zone
News, Smith/Reasoner
Beverly Hillbillies
Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company

52 Speed Recer 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/ Morris

The Lucy Show

11 Fintstones
13 Star Trek
22 \*Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 \*News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contact

50 Consumer Contest 52 \*Three Stooges II

couple have a

50 Zoom! 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 7, \*Movie: "Adam's Rib," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A

harmonious marriage

until they share the same courtroom —

same courtroom — as prosecutor and defense attorney. (\*49) 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 11 \*Andy Griffith 28 History of Art 30 Musicale 40 \*Novela (serial)

6:45

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Mod Squad
2 \*Femoralda

22 \*Esmeralda 28 Lights in the Abyss

30 Living Word 34 El Primer Amor

40 \*Eventos Latinos

7:30 2 Dusty's Trail. Dusty and Calahan discover

50 Chan-Ese Way

52 Speed Racer II

30 The Pastor's Desk

11 Flintstones

40 \*Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 Three Stooges

52 Kimba

52 Underdog 4:15

Charlton Heston, Milburn Stone (Western

UCLA BASKETBALL, (5), 11:00 p.m. — Top rated Bruins meet Arkansas at UCLA. Al Michaels reports. John Wooden Show, 11:00 p.m., game time, 11:05.

11 That Girl

11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 \*Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap

11 Let's Rap 13 Wanderlust American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 \*Movie: "Fatal Lady" 7 Password, A. Ludden 9 \*The Real McCoys 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics

13 News, Lange 22 Commodity Dynamic 28 Behind the Lines (R) 12:30
2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 \*Make Room for Doddy

Daddy 11 \*Movie: "Boy's Ranch"

Ranch"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Elephant
Walk"
22 "Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:15

1:15 5 \*Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Galloping Gourmet 22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 New Price is Right 4 Return Peyton Place 7 Newlywed Game 13 Petticoat Junction

Young People's Film

Festiva)

2:30 2 Match Game '73 Somerset Girl in My Life

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Book Beat: "The Oath," Elie Weisel

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 4 Truth or Consequences 5 \*Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

9 Pixanne Bullwinkle Uncle Waldo

28 Performance. "The Maryland Trio" (R) 34 Mi Rival 50 History of Art

3:30 The Dating Game Mike Douglas Show. Charley Pride cohosts. \*Ozzie and Harriet 5 \*Ozzie and 114... 7 One Life to Live 9 Banana Splits Orick Draw Mc(

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Porky Pig 28 Consumer Contest or not by from a sh wedding.

50 Woman: "The Battered Child" SPECIAL

> SANTA CLAUS IS COM-ING TO TOWN (7), 8:00 p.m. — An animated music tale that delves into music tale that delves into mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Featuring the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn, Paul Frees and Joan Gardner, the story tells of an abandoned baby, brought up by Tanta Kringle and the little toy-maker Kringle elves. elves.

DR. FRANKENSTEIN:
THE TRUE STORY (4),
9:00 p.m. — Dr. Victor
Frankenstein and his associate, Henry Clerval,
formulate a plan to create
a living being from parts
of bodies in order to gain
power over life and death.
James Mason, Agnes
Moorehead, Margaret
Leighton, David McCallum, Michael Wilding, Sir
Ralph Richardson and Sir
John Gielgud star in this
NBC WORLD PREMIERE. Pt. I (Pt. II airs
Sat., 12/1.)

4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Mel Brooks, Wilt Chamberlain, Harvey Korman Help Thy Neighbor

9 Concentration 11 Bewitched Wall Street Week.
"Stocks: Future
Growth?"

**Sunday Celebration** 

Escenario Jane Kennedy: "To Be 52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M. 2 Calucci's Dept. The staff discovers that Elaine has been playing the stock market with "pretend" money and making a killing — on paper

anyway. 4 Sanford and Son. Looking for another buck, Fred talks

buck, Fred talks
Lamont into letting
Grady be a boarder in
their home.
\*Movie: "The Third
Secret," Stephen Boyd,
Jack Hawkins (Drama)
Family Christmas Show
Satia Claus is Coming
to Town from MILTON

BRADLEY & PLAYSKOOL

(see "special")
9 Billy Graham Upper
Mid-West Crusade
11 Bobby Goldsboro Show
13 The Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven 28 Washington in Review 34 La Maestra Mendez 50 Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation

52 Tadaimare Naichu 8:30
2 Roll Out! The 1st Sgt.
is the first victim of his
inspiration for a new

get-tough policy. The Girl with Something Extra. John decides to teach Sally's niece how to be a lady. 11 Mery Griffin Show

Citywatchers 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 40 Una Vida para

Chan-Ese Way
Chan-Ese Way
Speed Racer II

T:30

Dusty's Trail. Dusty
and Calahan discover
there is no way to elope
from a shotgun

Wedding

40 \*Una Vida para
Amarte
50 Changing Seasons
52 \*Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8: 45

Seasons
52 \*Oishii Tabi (cooking)
9: 45

Seasons
12: 30

12: 55

13 News
13 News
1: 00

4 Midnight Special

Wedding

Truman Capote's bestselling chronicle of an actual murder in Kansas where two killers dream of a fortune they believe a family to have but make off with only \$43. 4 Movie: Frankenstein: The True Story (see "special") Pt. I. 7 Room 222. Alice

and encourages him, arousing the anger of the boy's father. "Rap-Onteur." A one-hour situation comedy without a situation — starring: Richard Dawson, Pamela Mason, Milt Kamen, Don Sherman and Joe

discovers a born poet in her English class

Flynn. Subject:
"Therapy, Analysis
and Relation Matters."
13 This Week in Pro Football

22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Man Who Was
Hunting Himself" (R)
30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada 50 Conflict

52 Oh Oku 9:15 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 9:30 7 Adam's Rib. Kip's

attentions to Amanda cause trouble in the Bonner household.

30 Search 34 La Hiena

40 Roller Derby Games 10:00 P.M. News, George Putnam Love American Style

7 Love American Style
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley (R)
30 Come to Life

10:30 5 Talkback 13 Bill Cosby 34 Loco Valdez 40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M. 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")

7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck 9 Nashville Music 11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart 22 \*La Revista Marone 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson
7 ABC Wide World: "The Dick Cavett Show"
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 \*Movie: "The Blood of Nostradamus"

11:40

2 News

MIDNIGHT
\*Movies: "Affair in
Trinidad," "Phantom
from Space" (1:30),
"Prince of Foxes"
(3:00), "Dangerous
Haven" (5:00)

12:10
2 Movies: "Around the World Under the Sea,"
\*"Freud" (2:40),
\*"Dance with Me Henry" (4:05)



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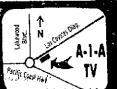
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An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 2 "The World of Islam" 11 Let's Rap. Alicia Sandoval 7:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones 4 Lidsville

7 Bugs Bunny 9 \*Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley (Drama

11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle

5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 \*John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 \*Movie: "God is My
Partner," Walter
Brennan, John Hoyt
(Fantasy '57)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30

8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 \*Movie: "Appointment with Danger," Alan Ladd (Drama '51) 9:00 A.M. 2 Favorite Martian

4 Butch Cassidy
5 \*Movie: "Operation
Haylift," Bill Williams,
Ann Rutherford
(Adventure '50)
7 A Day in Philadelphia
The Eastest 60

- The Fastest 60
Minutes in Football
(see "sports")
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30

2 Jeannie

2 Jeannie 4 Star Trek 11 \*Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster (Comedy '50) 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy 4 Sigmund

4 Sigmund 7 NCAA Football (see

"sports")
9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe,
All-American," Burt
Lancaster, Phyllis Baxter ('51)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30

2 Josie and Pussy Cats

4 Pink Panther 5 \*Movie: "Mexicali Rose," Gene Autry (Western '39)

28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M. 2 Everything's Archie

2 Everything S Archie
4 The Jetsons
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 NBA Basketball.

Seattle at Atlanta Go

4 Go
5 Disney Golf Highlights
11 Comedy Classics
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON

4 Serendipity 5 Disney Golf Classic 9 Movie: "The Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy (Western '56)

Lancer

28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30 4 Sports Special of the Week

28 Sesame Street (R)

1:00 P.M. 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius

13 Land of the Giants 34 Futbol Soccer Commence of the state of the st

1:30
7 ABC'S Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Redhead from

Wyoming" (Western

28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M. 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby

Kids
On Campus: The
Psychology Dept. at
Claremont Graduate School

School \*Movie: "Buffalo Gun," Wayne Morris, Marty Robbins (Western '62)

(Western 02)
11 Combat
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:30
2 Children's Film

Festival

4 Sesame Street is

Everywhere 22 Futbol Soccer 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M. 4 AG-USA. Boys Republic — A 215-acre farm community for boys who have been in trouble with the law, detailing operation of the farm and dairy

the farm and dairy breeding techniques. 7 NCAA Football (see "sports") 9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith (Western '50) 11 \*Movie: "Distant Drums" (Western '51) 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 Yo Se Que Nunca

34 Yo Se Que Nunca
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Focus, Descanso

Gardens. Inez Pedroza hosts.

\*Seymour Presents:
"The Mad Ghoul,"
Turhan Bey, Evelyn Ankers 28 Zoom! (R)

30 Treehouse Club 50 History of Art 4:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos Impacto. Hispano
Media Training Project
\*Mr. Wizard: "Solving

Problems with a Microscope" (R) 30 Human Dimension

40 \*Panorama Latino 50 History of Art 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. Campaign
problems in Calif.
Guests: Assemblyman
Jim Keysor (D),
Barbara Margerum,
director, Common
Cause in L.A.
22 \*Platea Continuada.

\*Platea Continuada. First-run movies from

Mexico World Press (R) 30 Faith for Today 50 Science and Art of Football. Lombardi

method 52 Corona Now

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World.
"Animals of the Arctic
Sea." Bill Burrud
4 What's Going On.
Crime in the streets.
Willie Davis hosts.
5 Pinbusters. Host: Don
Drysdale

5 Phonisters, Host: Don Drysdale 9 Rams' Coach's Show 11 \*Movie: "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb (Adventure-Mystery '51) 13 The Persuaders

Quest for Life Capulina Las Enfermedades del

Corazon 52 Science and Art of Football

## SPORTS TODAY

MINUTES IN FOOTBALL (7), 9:00 a.m. - An ABC Sports special which takes a look into the annual clash between Army and Navy, with an in-depth study of last year's game.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:00 a.m. - Army vs. Navy classic from Phila., Penn.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — Seattle at

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:30 p.m. -World Professional High Diving Championship from Athens, Greece, with Keith Jackson; the National Acrobatic Skiing Championship from Sun Valley, Idaho, with Bud Palmer; the Tournament of Thrills Auto Daredevil Championship from Tampa, Florida, with Bill Flemming.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 3:00 p.m. - Alabama vs. Auburn.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — The Lakers travel to Portland to meet the Trailblazers in Memorial Coliseum. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA Bruins tackle the U. of Maryland. Al Michaels reports. Game is preceeded by John Wooden Show at 10:15.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 12:15 a.m. — The Trojans meet the U. of Arizona. Reported by Charlie Jones. Game is preceeded by Bob Boyd Show at midnight.

5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: Dick Clark
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World, "The World of the Sockeye Salmon." The spectacle of the salmon's incredible travels.

travels. Accion Chicano, "How Puerto Ricans fill draft quota by volunteering" (R)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

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34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw. Guests:
Hank Snow, Diana
Trask, Barbi Benton
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Behind the Lines.
Brendan Gill, host. (R)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Robert Cruz

34 News, Robert Cruz 40 \*Teatro del Sabado

52 Three Stooges 6:30

News, Dan Rather News Conference Sports Challenge. Gene Tenace, Dick Williams, and Joe Rudi compete against Larry Brown, Franco Harris and Ron

Johnson
22 \*Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves:
"Unconscious
Motivation"

Motivation' 52 Little Rascals

52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "A Dream of
Two Cities." In Brazil;
Manaus — 750 million
acres of dense jungle;
Brasilia — a bustling
city of the future.

Brasilia — a busting city of the future.
The Starlost
Bowling for Dollars
News, Henry/Lund
Rams' Highlights.
Footage of previous week's Rams' game.
Tom Harmon. Tom Harmon.

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief

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28 Bill Moyers' Journal  $\langle \mathbf{R} \rangle$ 

(R)
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Gas Company's
\* WILD, WEB WORLD
OF ARMALS

The science of animal communication is revealed in "The Language of Animals."
5 Lassie: Lassie foils the plot of a couple of 'horsenappers' who have stolen the black stallion, Midnight.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Billy Graham Upper Mid West Crusade
28 Conflicts: "Me." Story centers on spastic

The science of animal

told Archie.
4 Emergency! When good-looking Paula remembers Gage for saving her life, she

retarded boy who dominates his entire

family.

50 NPACT Interviews

52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. To celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary

Edith and Archie are taking a trip. Unfortunately, no one's

saving her life, she
presents him with a
little dog as a gift.
Lakers Basketball (see
"sports")
The People of People's
China (see "special")
Movie: "Sirocco,"
Humphrey Bogart, Lee
J. Cobb (AdventureMystery '51)
Wrestling

13 Wrestling 34 El Show de Rosita

Peru Washington Debates for the Seventies.
"Social Security: 50

Universal or Selective?" 52 \*Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dana Clark

2:30
2:M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye
and Trapper lock horns
with Army red tape in
pursuit of a badly
needed germ incubator Movie: "The Little Fugitive." Richie

Fugitive." Richie
Andrusco with a nonprofessional cast.
Believing he shot his
older brother, a little
boy flees to Coney Island.

181and. 28 Jazz Set. "Irene Reid-with the Jiggs Chase Quartet" 22 \*Platea Continuada 30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted
Baxter, egged on by
Phyllis, quits
newscasting to run for
city council.
4 Dr. Frankenstein: The

True Story (see "special")



THE GOULET CHILDREN — Christopher, and Michael, 7 — make their TV debuts when "Monsanto Night Presents Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence" airs Saturday night. The musical special was taped in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming and during Bob and Carol's recent engagement at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. والمستوشرون والمائلان والمراد diso are us cas:

THE PEOPLE of PEOPLE'S CHINA (7), 8:00 p.m. — An ABC documentary which takes a look at individual members of the Chinese socious for database and additional members. bers of the Chinese society for a detailed study of their way of life and the differences between the propaganda myths and the reality of modern-day China. Profiled will be specific Chinese people representing groups of farmers, students, factory workers, doctors and politicians. The special will be reported by Ted Koppel and Hong Kong chief correspondent Steve Bell.

SPECIAL

DR. FRANKENSTEIN:
THE TRUE STORY 44,
9:00 p.m. — Dr. Victor
Frankenstein and his associate, Henry Clerval,
formulate a plan to create
a living being from parts
of bodies in order to gain
power over life and death.
James Mason, Agnes
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WORLD PREMIERE.

7 Monsanto Presents:
"Robert Goulet and
Carol Lawrence"
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Man Who Was
Hunting Himself"
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Swinger Howard gets

Swinger Howard gets a bad case of the blues

bad case of the blues about a new man in the life of his ex-wife.

11 Minority Community 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show 7 Startime: "Storm Crossing." Barbara Rush and Jack Lord star as shiphoard Rush and Jack Lord star as shipboard lovers stalked by a vengeful killer as they head into a hurricane. News, Larry Burrell News, Jones/Fortner Berean Bible Hour

Lou Gordon. Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland, talks about his political career.

5 The John Wooden Show

10:30 5 UCLA Basketball (see

"sports").
9 The Best of Philbin & Co. Guests: James Komack & Wm. Windom in a chess watch; concert pianist Johnny Guarnieri; choir group from Rosemead High School; Bud

School; Bud Greenspan, sportswriter. 13 News, Sports, Weather 22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese) 28 Apart from the Crowd (R)

11:00 P.M

2 News, Roberts/Dunn 4 News, Harris/Maskery 7 News, Henry/Lund 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 30 Pentecostal Temple 34 Cinema 34

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7 News, Van Amburg
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1973

KMPC (710), 11:00 a.m. — L.A. Rams vs. New Orleans Saints.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — KMPC News Special: "The Afternoon Alcoholic." Donn Reed, host.

KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — Will Rogers, Jr., joins newsmen Paul Pierce and Bob Steinbrinck to discuss Richard M. Ketchum's book on the life of Will Rogers, Sr.

#### 7:00 A.M.

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KFI Truth That Heals
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KLAC Seec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KMX Weekend Update
7-28

KNX Weekend Update
7.15
KFI News.
KEOX Red Cross
KGER Promite of
Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church
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#### 8:00 A.M.

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KGER Trans World
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KGER John Brown Hour

9:45 KBIG Property Owners

10:00 A.M. KBIG Mormon Tab. Choir KGER Grace Worship

KLAC Harry Newman KMX News, Atlan Jackson KBIG Jim Talley KGER Church of Open

Door KMPC Chuck Knox Show

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxlon KMPC L.A. Rams vs. New Orleans Salnts KNX News, George Herman

NOON

KGER World of Grace KHX Weekend News 12:38 KGER Priseners Bible Braedcast KHX News, Allan Jackson

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2:00 P.M. KGER World Lif. Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News

2:36 KGER The Quiet Hour

.3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospel KMX News, Dan Rather

1:39 KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8) KGER Revival Time

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KGER Worldscope
Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KGER Rev. Billy Graham KHJ Bobby Rich (10 9)

KLAC Jerry Navior KNX News, Christopher Glenn

7:00 P.M.

news, John Meyer 7:30 KGER Church of the Open Door

KFI Newstront/Public Affairs KLAC Inside Radio

9:00 P.M.

KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:38 KGER New Testament Light KLAC B.

KLAC Rehabilitation KMPC Eveile Yourger 5:45 KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

**SATURDAY** 

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4 90 Tonight. Program examines sexual censorship. Host Cleavon Little also welcomes musical group Bloodstone and singer Billy Paul.

\*Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side," Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck,

Jane Fonda Movie: "Mutiny in the 9 Movie: "Mu South Seas"

MIDNIGHT 5 USC Basketball and Bob Boyd Show (see "sports") 11 Movies: \*"Planets
Against Us," \*"The
Abductors" (1:30),
\*"The Deerslayer"
(3:00), \*"Killers from
Space" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 News

4 News 9 \*Movi \*Movie: "Eve" (Drama '68) 1:15

2 News

2 News 2 Movies: "The Enchanted Island,"
"Huk!" (2:40)
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\*Movie: "Lives of a
Bengal Lancer"

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Donn Reed, "The
After noon Alcoholic"
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4:36 KGER Radio Bible Class

KABC News, Kelly Lange KF1 Mac Davis Concert (Rock) KGER Gordon Palmer KNX Hews, John Meyer

8:00 P.M.

8:39 KGER American Indian Church

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KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (t)
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KLAC Southland Close Up
KHPC Rews
KRLA Playback

10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on
KGER me Line (2:13)
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KMPC News, KMPC
Forum
KRLA Same Time, Same
Station
LaC Back to God
KMPC Invulry: A Quest
for Answers

11: VD - III.
KGER Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Somy
Melendrez
11:39
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

stein prepares to give life to the Creature. Upper right: Michael Sarrazin as the Creature is at first good-looking and gentle. Lower left: Dr. Frankenstein presents the Creature to the social elite. Lower right: Though a physical reversal has taken place, rendering the Creature repulsive, he still longs for acceptance and love. MOVIE TIPS

"FRANKENSTEIN: THE TRUE STORY," a new TV movie, airs

on NBC in two two-hour segments Friday and Saturday nights of

this week. Upper left: Leonard Whiting as Dr. Victor Franken-

TODAY—"The V.I.P.s" (1963; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan and Rod Taylor head cast of drama focusing on the lives of airline passengers grounded at a London airport.

"Where It's At" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dayid Jansen plays a sharp Las Vegas gambler who decides to teach his spoiled, idealistic son a few facts of life in the dog-eat-dog world. Others in cast of movie filmed at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas include Robert Drivas, Rosemary Forsythe, Brenda Vaccaro, Don Rickles and Edy Williams.

"Gaslight" (1944; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Suspense drama stars Oscarwinner Ingrid Bergman as a terrified wife being slowly driven insane. Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotten also star.

"The MONDAY Third Secret" (1964; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Mystery drama involving the murder of a psychiatrist stars Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Richard Atten-borough and Pamela Franklin. It repeats nightly through Friday.
"Loving You" (1957), 9

p.m., Ch. 4. Elvis Presley plays a small-town boy who becomes an overnight sensation as a singer, with the help of a hard-boiled press agent (Lizabeth Scott). Wendell Corey and Dolores Hart also are in cast.

"Enter Laughing" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Movie version of Carl Reiner's autobiographical novel about a clumsy young man breaking into showbiz stars Jose Fer-rer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May, Jack Gilford and Reni Santoni (as the

young man).
TUESDAY -- "War and Peace" (new TV serial), 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Part 2 of BBC production starring Anthony Hopkins, Alan Dobie, Sylvester Morand, Fiona Gaunt, Basil Henson and Frank Middlemass.

"Cry Rape!" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Documentary-style drama looks at one of the most common, and least reported, major crimes in America. Heading the east are Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Coffield, Greg Mullavey and Joseph Siro-

la. "The Caretaker" (1964; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Alan Bates and Robert Shaw are principals in movie version of Harold Pinter's play about three eccentrics living in an abandoned London room-

wednesses well as well and starring Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills and June Harding.

(new TV "Outrage" movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Culp portrays a resident of an upper-class suburb who takes the law

into his own hands after his neighborhood is terrorized by a gang of teenagers.

"The Liquidator" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard and Jill St. John are principals in secret agent drama filmed in London, Monte Carlo and the French Riviera.

THURSDAY - "Trouble With Angels" (1966), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Conclud-ing half of comedy-drama starring Rosalind Russell

and Hayley Mills.
"The Bad Seed" (1956),
11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Patty
McCormack and Nancy Kelly head cast in chiller

about a homicidal child.
FRIDAY — "Adam's
Rib" (1949), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star as two lawyers, married to each other, who take opposite sides in the case of a woman who tried to kill her unfaithful husband.

"Frankenstein: The True Story" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part l of two-part adaptation of Mary Shelley's 1818 novel presents a vastly different "Frankenstein" from the one familiar to moviego-

ers.
"In Cold Blood" (1967; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Film starring Robert Blake and Scott Wilson as the killers of four members of the Clutter family of Kansas in 1959 returns to TV. SATURDAY — "Frank-

enstein: The True Story" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of drama.







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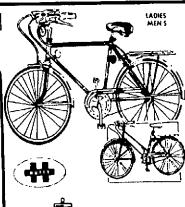
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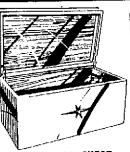
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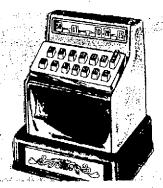
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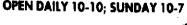
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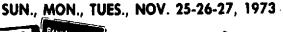


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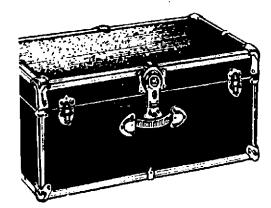




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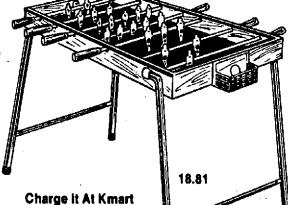
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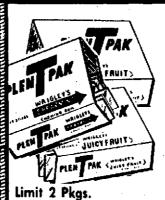
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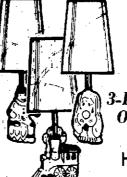
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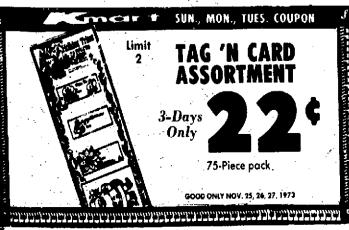




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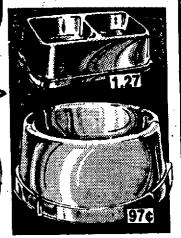
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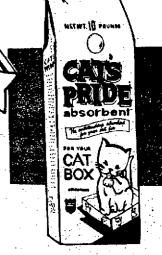
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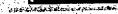


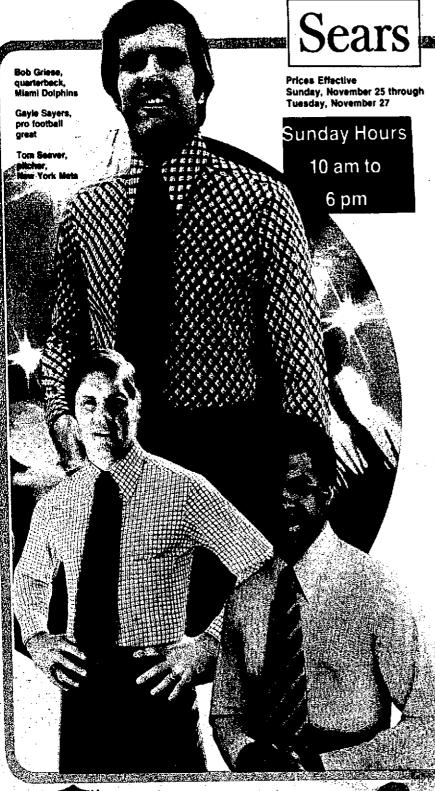
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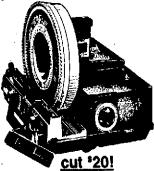
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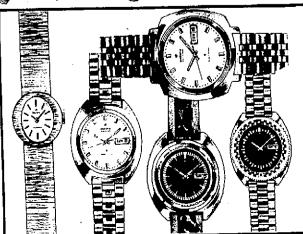
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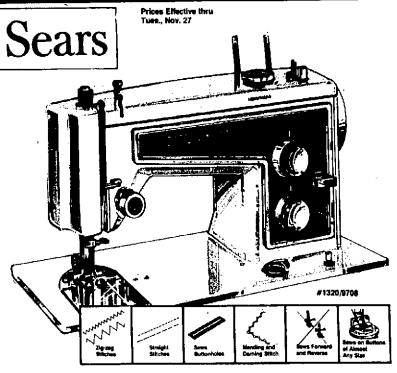
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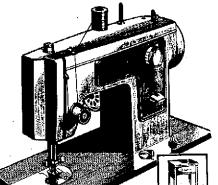
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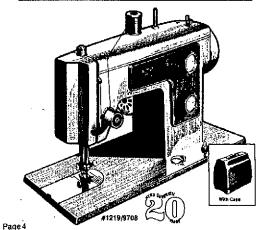
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Regular \$149.95 \$127

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Regular \$159.95 \$137 Rich looking, striated cotton-

Rich looking, striated cotton-rayon-acetate velvet cover; self welt trim. High-back styling. Reversible seat cushion. #18246



SAVE 122.95! Plush Velvet Lounge Chair

egular \$149,95 \$127

Rayon velvet with cotton and rayon backing. Attached button lufted pillow type back. #18345 \$89.95 Matching Ottoman ......\$70



SAVE 122.951 Velvet Occasional Chair

Regular \$159.95 \$137

Striped (cotton-acetate-rayon) velvel cover in soft rust color. Tuxedo height arms, Loose pillow-type back. Reversible seat cushion. #369

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Regular \$169.95 \$137

High, attached button-tufted back Reversible seat cushion. Lime color cotton-acetale-rayon velvet cover. #18247



SAVE 122.95! Velvet Tub Style Chair

Regular \$159.95 \$137

"T" shaped reversible seat custion. Attached back. Orange color rayon velvet cover. #353



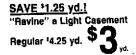
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Regular \$159.95 \$137
Tapered, button-lufted back with sloping arms. Reversible "T" shaped seat cushion. #18327

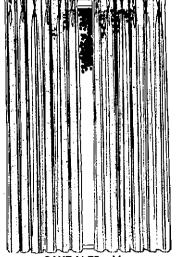
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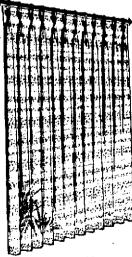


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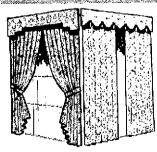
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Regular

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Woven labric with a

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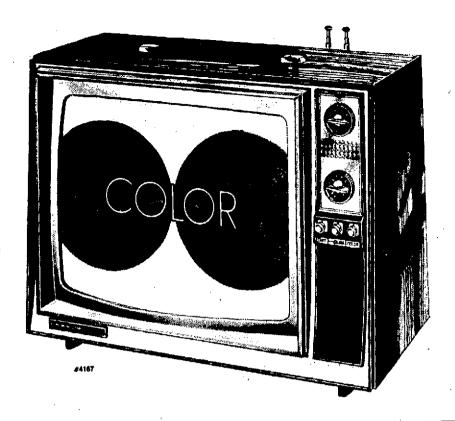
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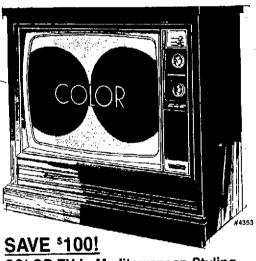
# Large-Screen Portable COLOR TV with 19-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Sears Price \$289<sup>88</sup>

Handsome walnut grain styrene cabinet houses big 19-in. diagonal measure picture. Instant sound with picture in seconds. Automatic frequency control. Automatic chroma control helps keep color from fluttering. #4167

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VALUE!

Black and White Portable Model

Sears Price

69<sup>88</sup>

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering when signal conditions change. 5-inch speaker. VHF and UHF antennas. #5011



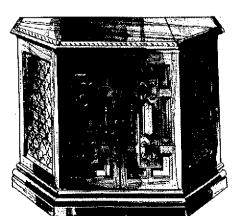
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#### Console Stereo in Beautiful Credenza Styling



**SAVE \$50!** 

Regular \*279.95

**229**<sup>88</sup>

FM/AM and FM-stereo radio, built-in 8-track tape player, 4-speed automatic record changer and a 4-speaker sound system. Stores up to 75 records. Stereo alert light. Colonial or Spanish style.

#### Handsome Stereo Component System



**SAVE \*30!** 

Regular \*229.95

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Features AM/F/M/FM stereo receiver with built-in8-track lape player plus full-size record changer. Dual air-suspension speakers.

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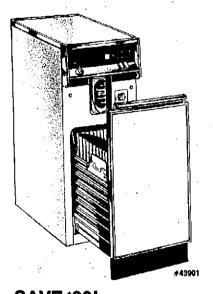
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Kenmore 2-Temperature 3-Cycle Washer

Your choice of normal, pre-soak, or short cycle. 2 water levels; 2 temperatures. 1-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator for thorough washing action.

2-Cycle Washer Has **Two Temperatures** 

Choose normal or short cycle, 2 wash temperatures. Single-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator. Machine is only 24 inches wide.



**SAVE \*30! Lady Kenmore Compactor** 

Regular \$229.99

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Compresses garbage, bottles, cans and other trash to ¼ of its original volume, packs it into a tidy plastic-lined bag. Chrome trim. In 4 kitchen complimenting colors. #43901 Compactor, #43201



SAVE \$5! Kenmore Disposer

Rids your kitchen of bones and other food waste. 1/3-HP motor, Easy to install.

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PAIR PRICE

**Kenmore Electric Dryer** with Permanent Press

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Two Temperature, **Electric Dryer** 

Low Price

"Heat" setting dries normal fa-brics thoroughly; "air only" setting flutfs blankets. Internal lint screen No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Ap-pliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Pay-ment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral per-

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Regular \$399.95

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269<sup>88</sup>

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Your Choice

\$12.46 Standard 4-Pc. Tool Set \$11.49 Electric Marking Tool \$10.49 Standard ½-In. Dr. Ratchet \$13.52 Standard 8-Pc. Wrench Set \$9.99 Solder gun



Regular \*219.99

This powerful radial saw develops maximum 2-HP giving you the power to cut tough stock fast! Convenient work function chart on arm...push-pull switch with locking key. Manual brake. #2311

Tools available at Sears Santa Ana

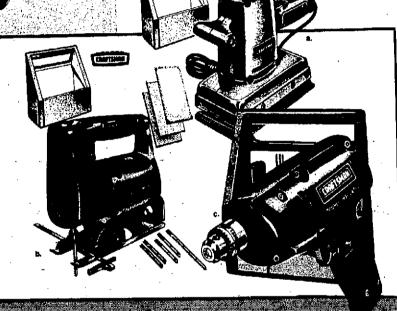
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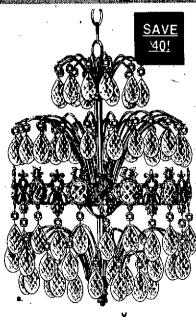
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a. Double Insulated Sander Kit Orbial sander develops 4200 orbits per minute no toad speed. Includes woot pad, sandpaper, and tote case. Permanently lubicated sleeve bearings. #11602

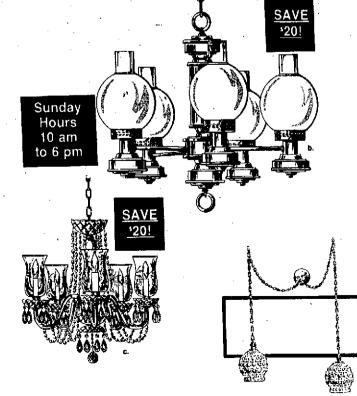
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thru Nov. 27 SAVE <u>20!</u>



Regular \*79.99

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8-Track Tape Player-FM Multiplex Radio

Automatic or manual changer. Separate balance control slide bar. Flip-away dust guard door.



#### **VALUE!**

**Sears Solid State Engine Analyzer** 

Checks dwell angle, RPM settings, point resistance, battery, alternator, regulator output voltage. Works on 4, 6, 8 cylinder



#### **VALUE!**

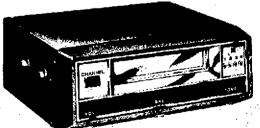
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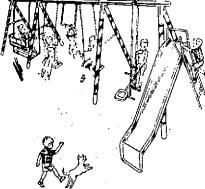
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Set features sectional airport with working conveyor, helicopter ramp, jet, 9 play people, luggage, cars, more.



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134" Slatene® bed is covered with 100% wool billiard cloth. Durable cast phenolic balls.

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Sears Low Price



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\$6.29, 5-lb. Fruit Cake with choice fruits and nuts. Gift Packaged.



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Sunday, November 25, 1973

Long Beach, California

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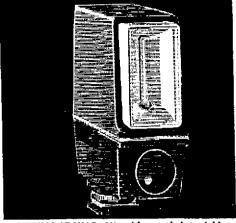


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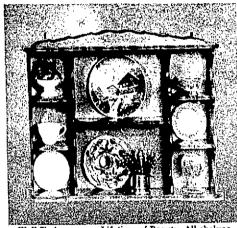
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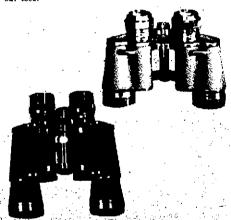
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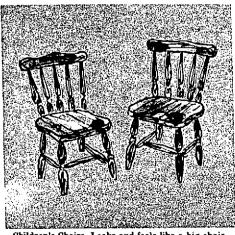
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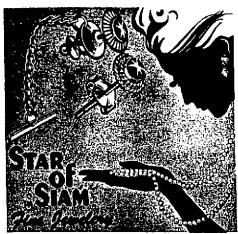


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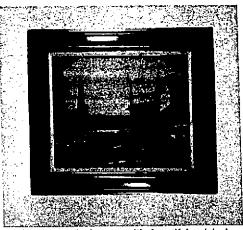


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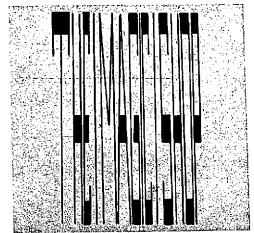
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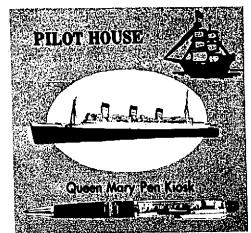
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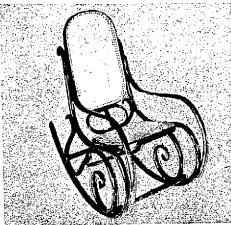
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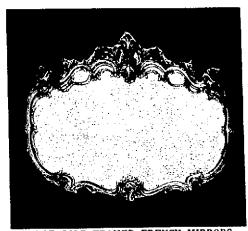
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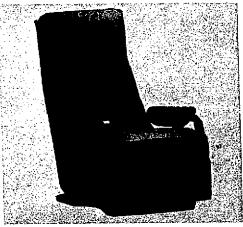
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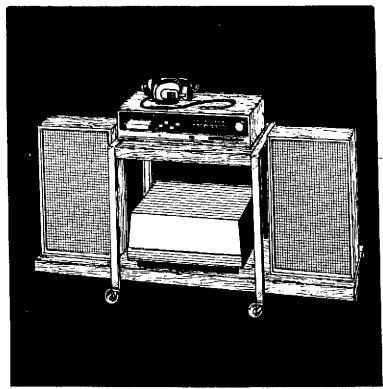
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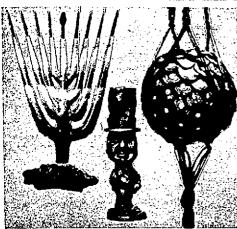


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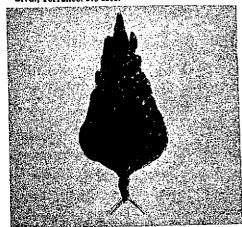
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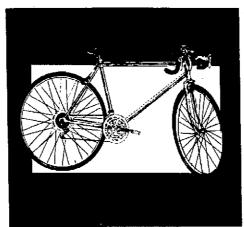
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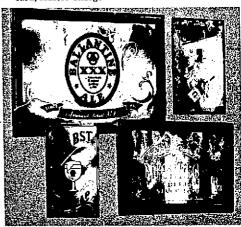
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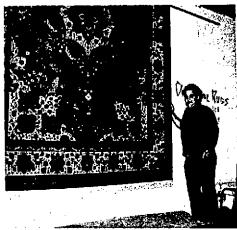


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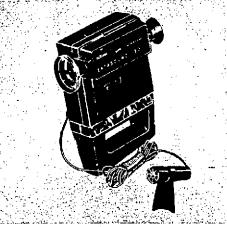
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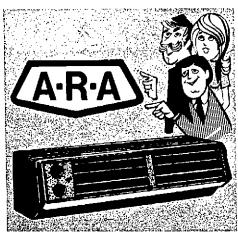
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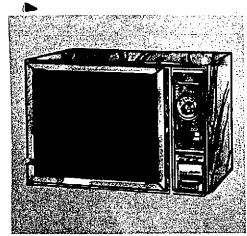
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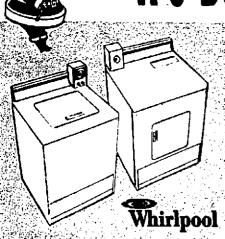


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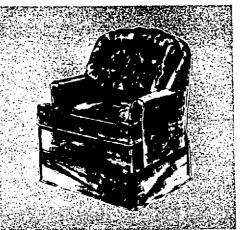


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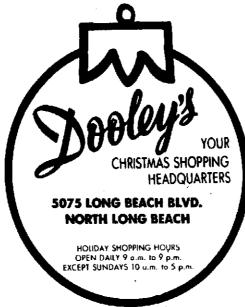


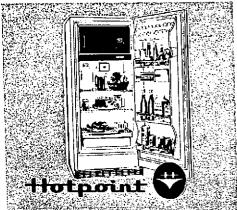
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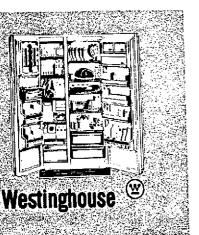
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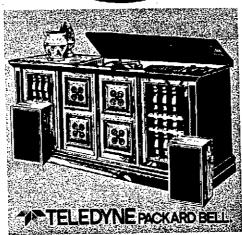




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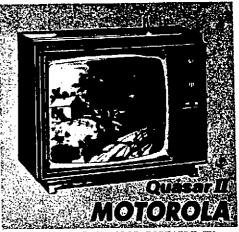


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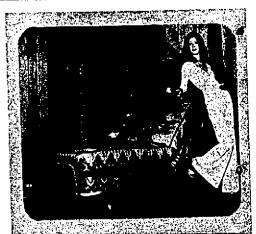
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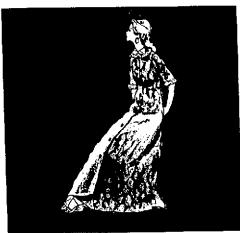
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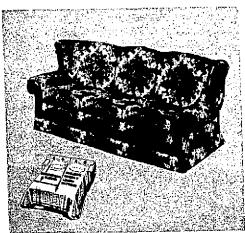
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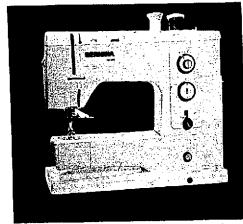
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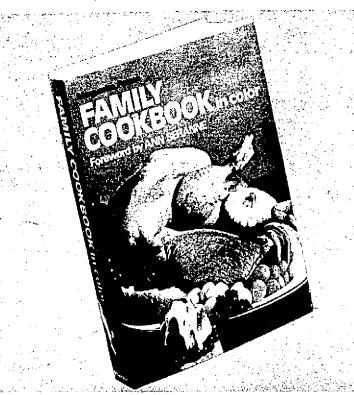
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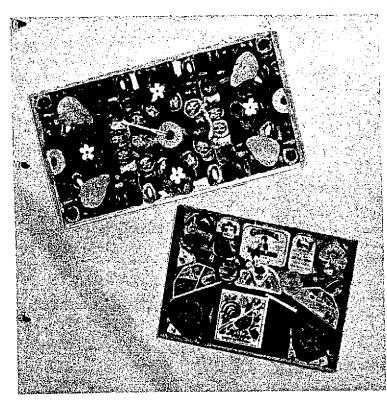
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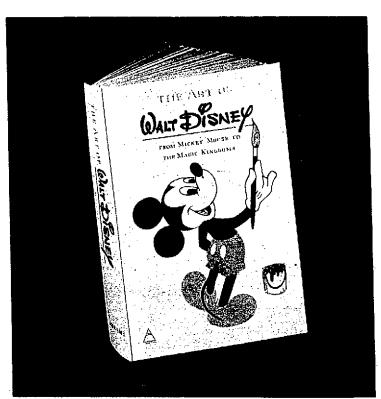
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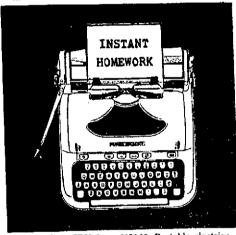


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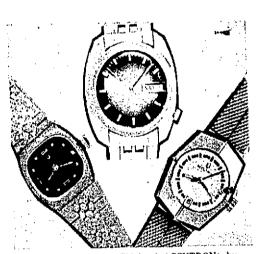




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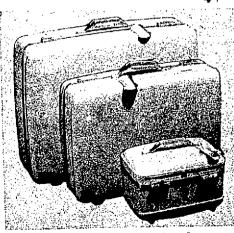
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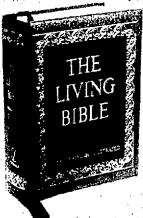
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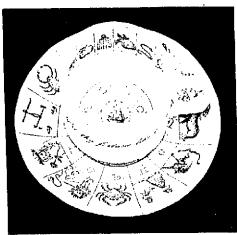
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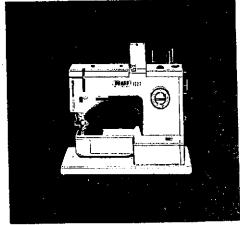
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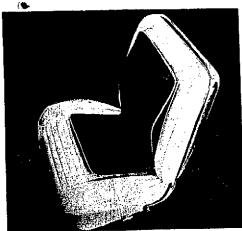
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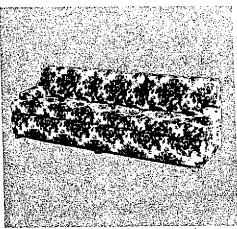
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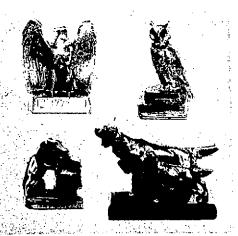


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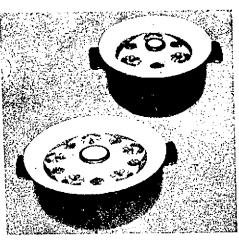


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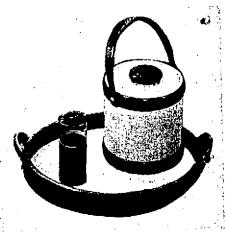
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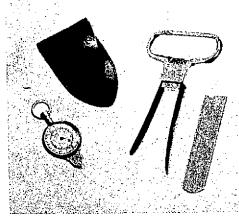
DECORATIVE BOOKENDS. Handcrafted of pewter alloy in hand rubbed bronze finish. Distinctive figures to treasure for years. Use as bookends or ornaments. 1776 American Eagle \$25.00 Pr. DOG ON BOOKS \$25.00 Pr. OWL ON BOOKS \$27.50 Pr. TWIN SETTER ORNAMENT \$35.00 Ea.



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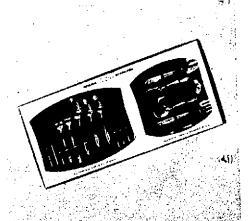
KRAFTWARE ICE BUCKETS. Coordinated Old English canvas — stainproof — with saddle leather finish rim and handles. 3-Qt. Ice Bucket \$14.00; Tray 20x16 \$11.00. Matching Insulated Tumblers \$10.00 Set of 4.



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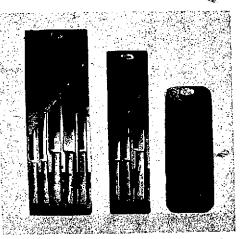
ONEIDA STAINLESS CUTLERY. True value tableware. Skillfully crafted for long wear. Never needs polishing. Three distinctive patterns—"Roseanne," "Autumn Memory," "Plantation." Service for 8 in gift box. 55-piece set, \$22.95.



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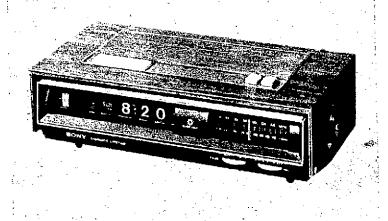
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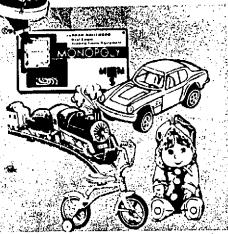


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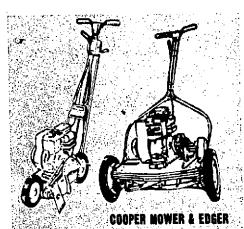
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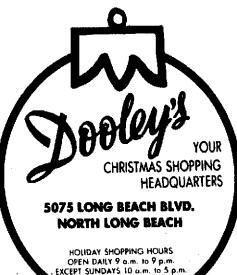
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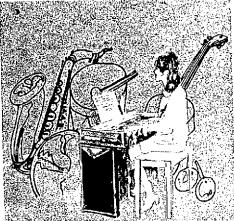
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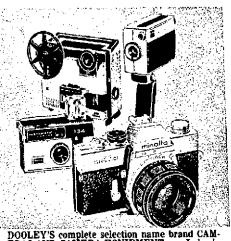




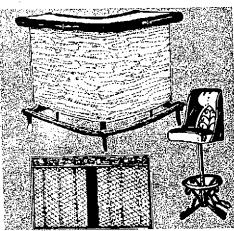
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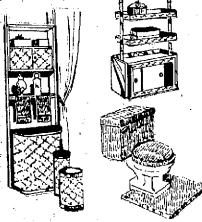
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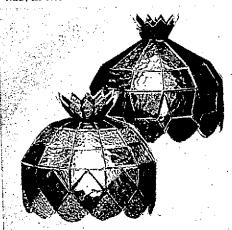


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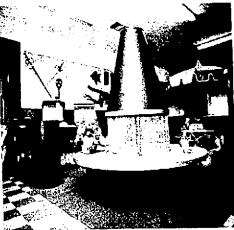
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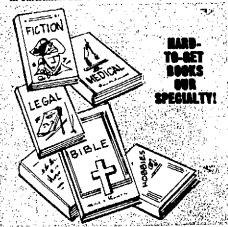
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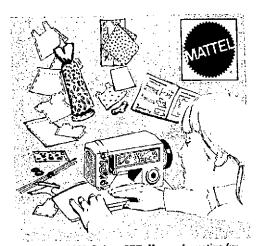
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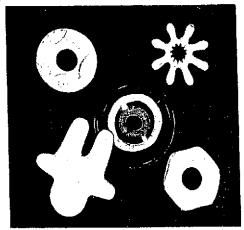
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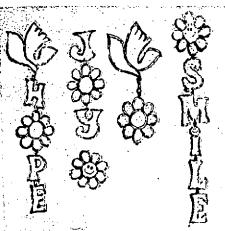


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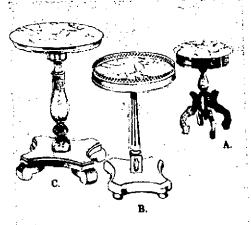


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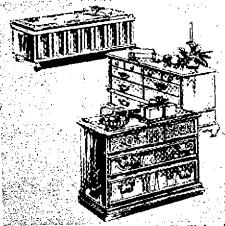
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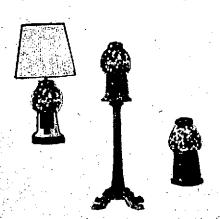
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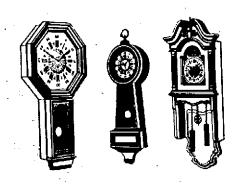
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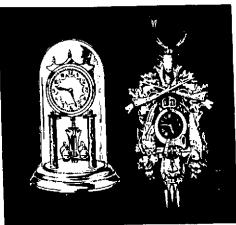


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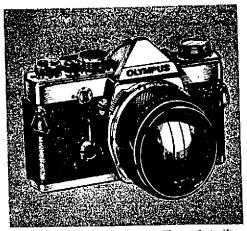


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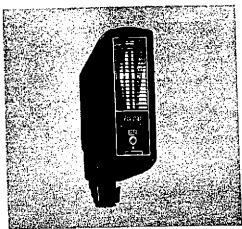
# Exciting Gift Ideas



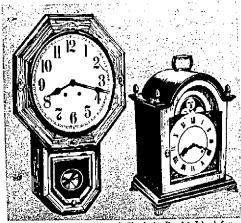
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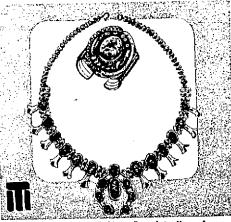


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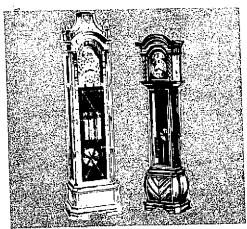


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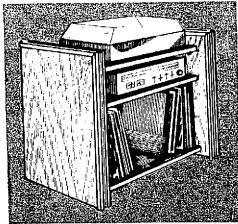
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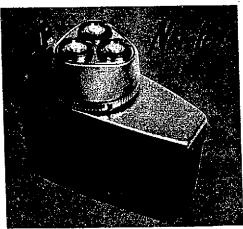
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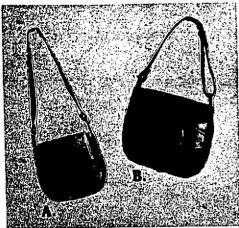
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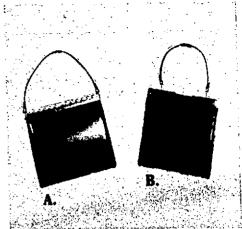
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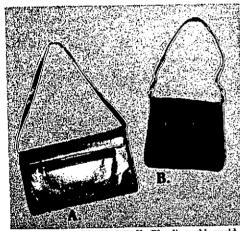
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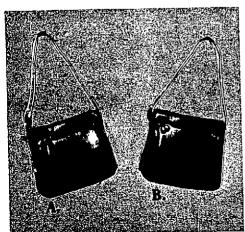
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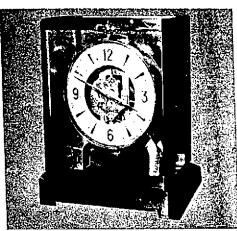


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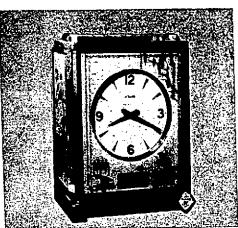
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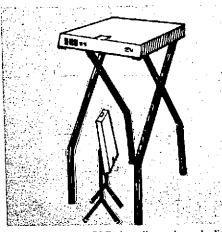
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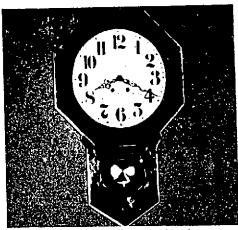
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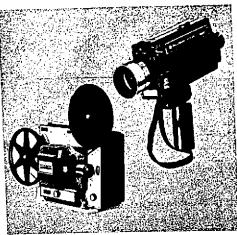
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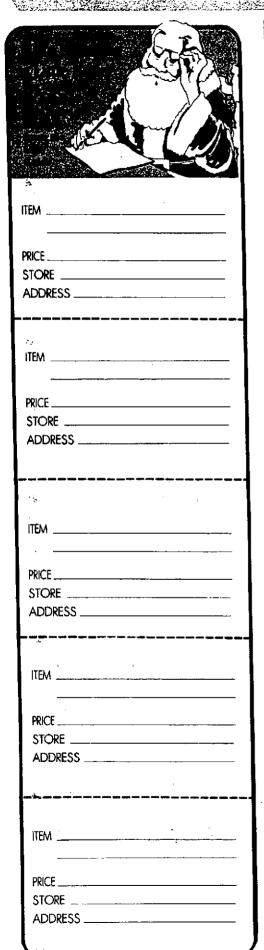


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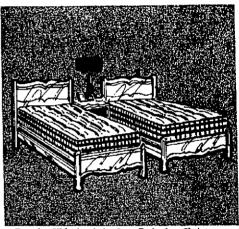
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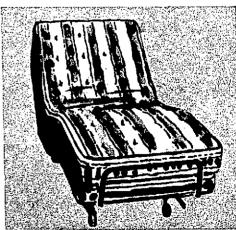
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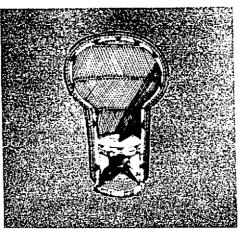


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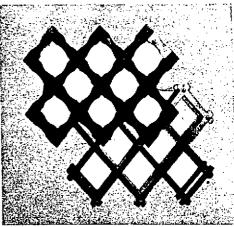
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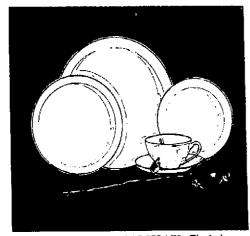
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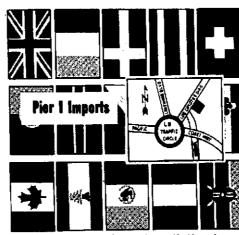
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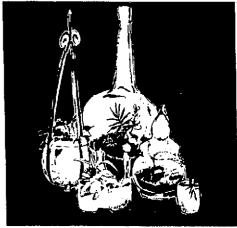
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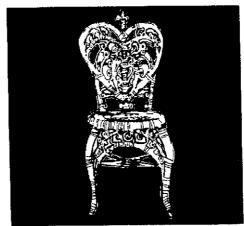
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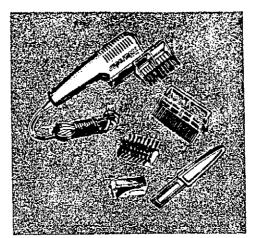


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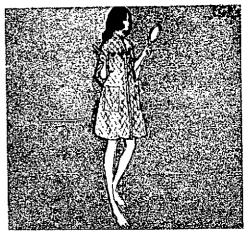
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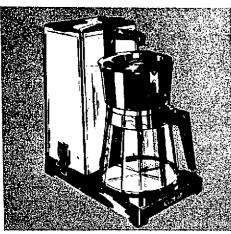
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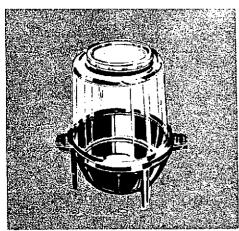


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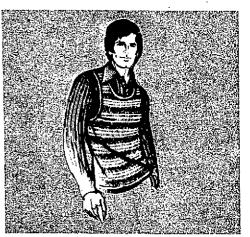


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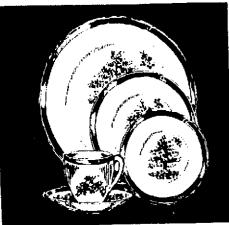
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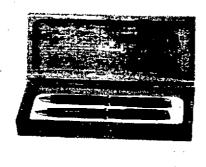
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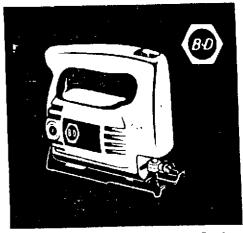
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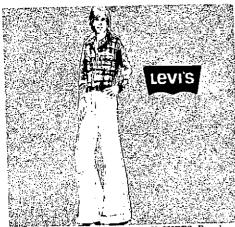
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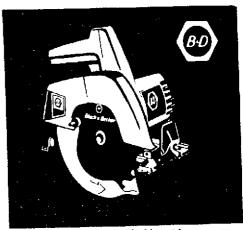
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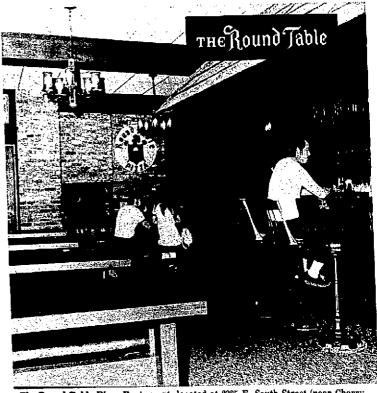
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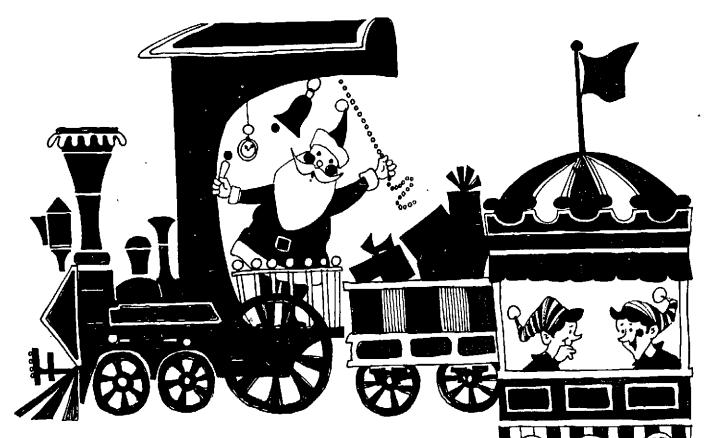
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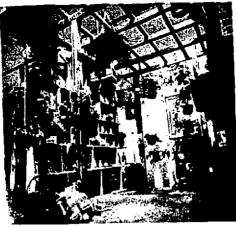
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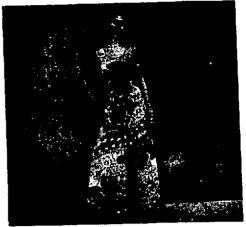
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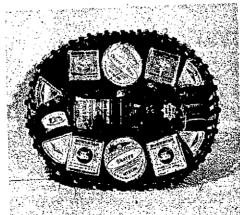
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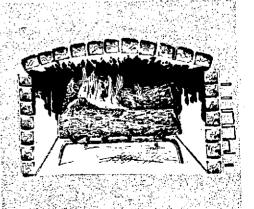
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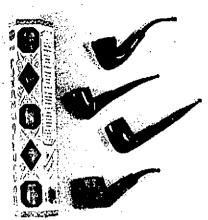
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Royal Meerschaum Artistry. These superbly carved pieces of art offer the discriminating smoker unmatched smoking characteristics common only to the finest block meerschaum. Each pipe is entirely fashioned by hand and delicately waxed and polished to an ivory luster. These pipes are extremely light-weight. Because of their high porosity, one can be smoked all day. THE TINDER BOX, Los Cerritos Center — 865-8003.



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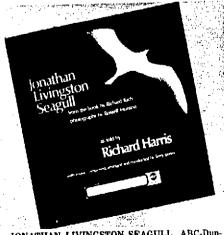
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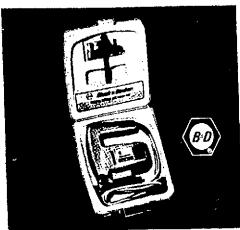


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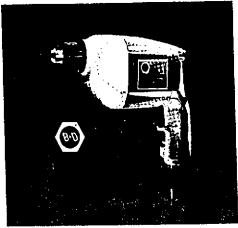


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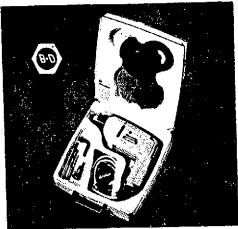
## Gifts for the Handyman



Black & Decker\* \*75192 — SPEED JIG SAW KIT. UNBREAKABLE HOUSING. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-speed jig saw lets you pick the speed to suit the job; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes \*7514 double insulated 2-speed jig saw, U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. 19.99.

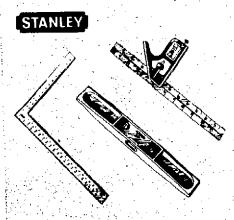


Black & Decker\* #7004 14" DRILL. UNBREAK-ABLE HOUSING. Outstanding value. Combines quality construction and excellent performance. Double insulation. Recessed center locking button prevents accidental "lock-on." A good choice for light duty work and occasional building or remodeling projects. Can be used with optional accessories for sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing. 7.39.



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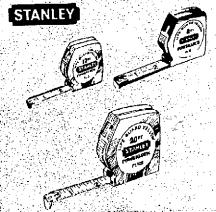
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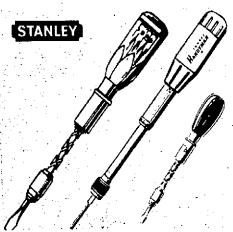
STANLEY. SQUARE 500C. Designed for the handyman, has coppered, lacquered finish with black graduations for visibility. Body is 24' long x 2' wide. Tongue is 16'long x 1½' wide. TORPEDO LEVEL H 1291. Three vials plumb, level and 45'. Rugged lightweight aluminum body. COMBINATION SQUARE. H1222½. Handy tool is level, square, depth gauge, marking gauge, plus scriber in handle.



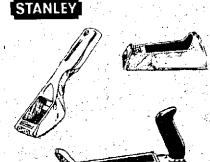




STANLEY. POWERLOCK RULE PL8. 8-ft. yellow blade. 12' POWERLOCK\* RULE. Positive locking blade. Mylar protected for longer life. PL 12. POWERLOCK\* RULE PL 320. 34" Mylar protected blade for long life.



STANLEY. RATCHET SCREWDRIVER 133H. RATCHET SCREWDRIVER No. 233H. Transparent magazine handle. PUSH DRILL No. 46Y. Contains 4 drill points in magazine handle.



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## Christmas Gift Ideas from Wards



A FAMILY STORE. We all join to thank you for helping us to be a successful family store for 33 years. Shown on this page are just a few gift suggestons from our furniture, appliance and TV departments. As a member of AVB with sales over \$100 million, we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying. As a family store we give the BEST SERVICE. WARD'S, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

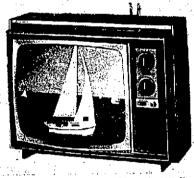


The Most Wanted Gift ... Zenith Color TV ... and at Ward's you'll find the largest selection of 1914 Zenith televisions in the Long Beach area. 23" diagonal console, completely automatic chromacolor with one-button tuning. \$478.80. 12" diagonal Portable B&W TV only \$79. One year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warrant WARD'S ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314

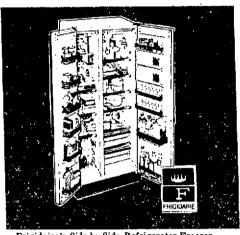


Litton Microwave Oven ... (the first and finest made) ... the cool new way to cook ... it's portable and it cooks 75% faster with no heat in the kitchen. Let Nancy, Ward's Microwave Oven Specialist, demonstrate one for you. Convenient 4-minute timer automatically begins cook cycle when door is closed and shuts off when cooking is done. Only \$298. Terms. WARD'S ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

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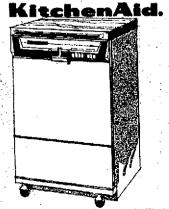
The Perfect Gift for Anyone. Motorola 16" diagonal portable color TV with Instant Picture and Sound. Now, while the family watch their favorite program, Dad can watch his ball game in brilliant color. Only \$258.80. All other Motorola TV sets now on sale. One-year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warranty. WARD'S . . . a family store. 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



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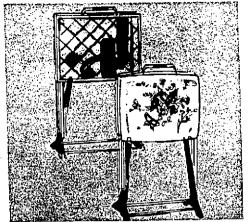


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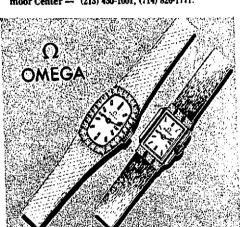


Whirlpool's Matching Washer and Dryer. A great gift for the home ... washer features 2-speed, 4-cycle wash ... 18-lb. capacity for king-size sheets. Five-cycle automatic dryer features "Tumble Press" control and up to 75 minutes drying time. Both pieces feature "cool-down care" for today's popular knits. Washer \$218.80. Electric Dryer \$158.80. Buy both and save \$15. WARD'S ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

## Gift Ideas From Rossmoor Center



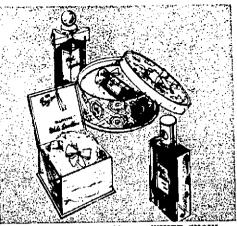
Convenient Quaker tray sets make gracious gifting. 25a. Provincial set of four 21x15-inch trays with distinctive Spanish tile design on walnut-grain surface; brass finish moldings. Complete with Spacette storage rack, \$15.95. 25b. Butterflies set of four deluxe 22x16-inch Fiber Glass trays with colorful embedded design. Spacette rack has walnut-finish trim, \$15.95. BOSTON STORES, Rossmoor Center — (213) 430-1001, (714) 826-1771.



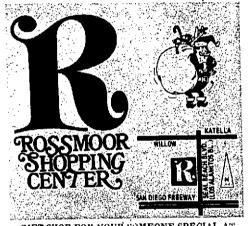
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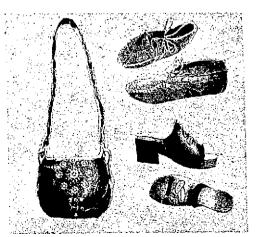
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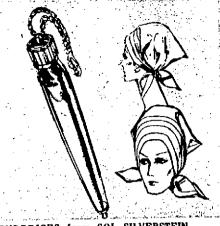
A favorite gift the world over WHITE SHOUL-DERS by EVYAN. 3f. Perfume ¼-oz. \$8. ½-oz. \$15. 1-oz. \$30. 3g. Perfume atomizer, ¼-oz. \$8.50. 3H. Deluxe powdered White shoulders, \$6.50. 3k. White Shoulders luxury soap, 3 cakes, \$6.50. 3k. Cologne 2-oz. \$3.50. 2½-oz. \$4. 4½-oz. \$7.50, 3½-oz. \$13. 3L Cologne atomizer 2¾-oz. \$6. 4½-oz. \$8.50. Gift purchases wrapped at no charge. BOSTON STORES, Rossmoor Center, (213) 430-1001. (714) 826-1771.

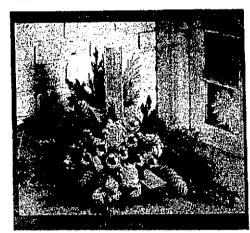


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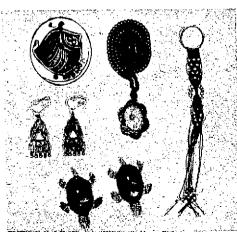


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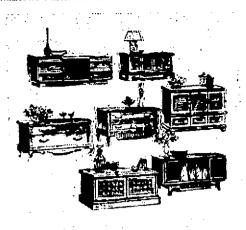


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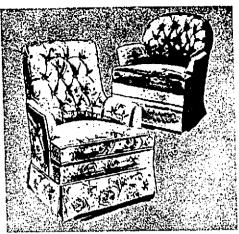
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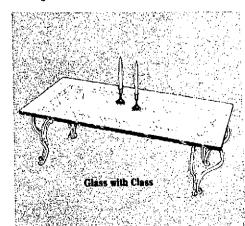
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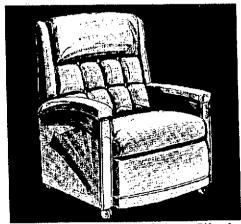
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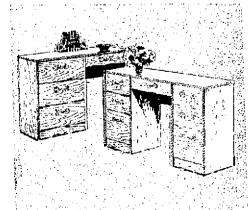
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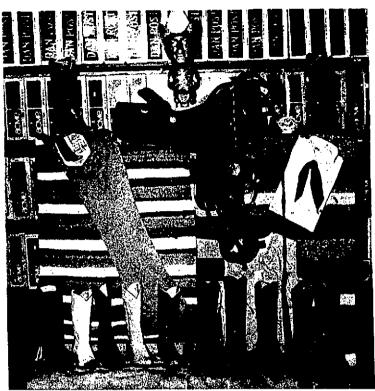
Isn't this the time of year to plan your Holiday Festivities? Isn't this the year you'd like your banquet or party to be an especially memorable occasion? Wouldn't you like to have your affair in a beautiful Country Club atmosphere with excellent cuisine served in a gracious manner and sure to please the most discriminating palate. THE WINCHESTER INN takes special pride in providing a place where you can relax and enjoy the good food and friendly companionship. Plenty of free parking with accommodations for up to 200 persons. Take the San Diego Frwy., Alameda off ramp south to 23000 So. Alameda, Long Beach. Phone 834-5241 or 775-1916 for information or reservations.



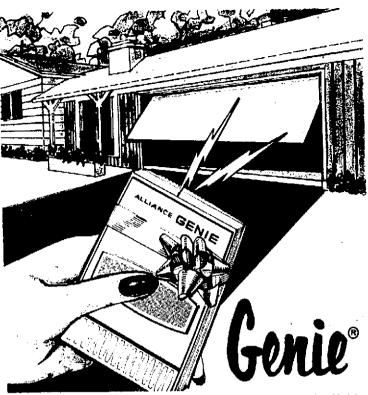
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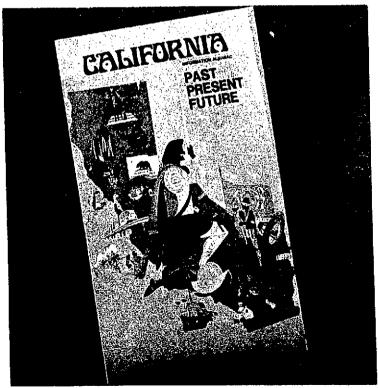
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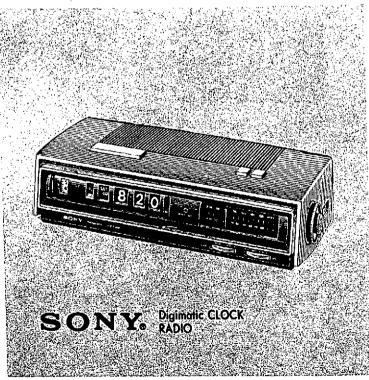


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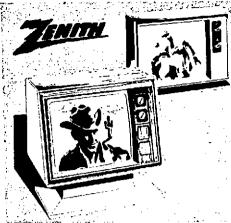


Everything you want to know in the morning. This Sony FM/AM Digimatic clock radio gives you a lot more than just the time. One fast glance and you know the day, the date and the time right to the second. And Sony "Litetime" makes the Digimatic numerals glow brightly in any light. Easy-to-reach "Snooze Bar" turns alarm off ... and on again 8 minutes later to wake deep sleepers. You also get: Powerful 1.4w (undistorted) output sound through a large speaker; 90-minute sleep timer; music or buzzer alarm; large illuminated slide rule tuning. Gives you more styling too with a handsome modern cabinet in dark grey or ivory white. TFM-C660W.

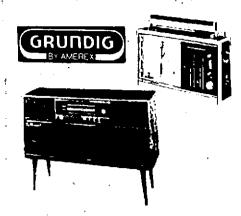
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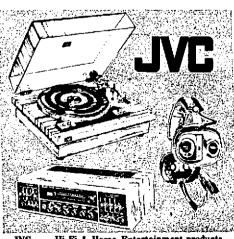




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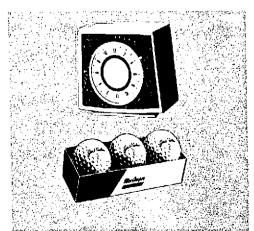
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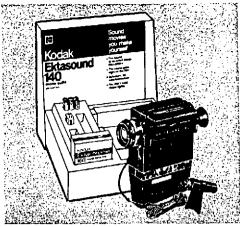
This Highlander snappy coat is carefully made of the suede leather. The soft finish is water spot resistant. Fur trim is natural Opossum. A beautiful gift, \$225. Others from \$100 to \$300. SERHAN-JACOBS, 5016 E. Second St., L.B.; Los Altos Shopping Center; Del Amo Fashion Square, Carson & Hawthorne, Torrance.



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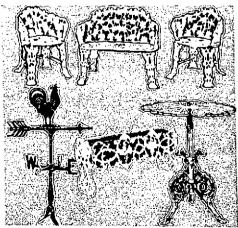
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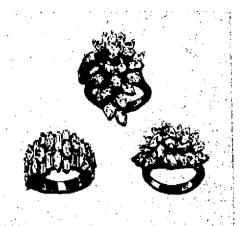
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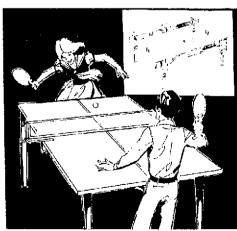
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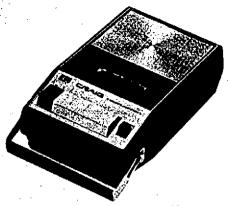


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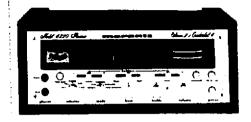
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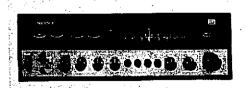
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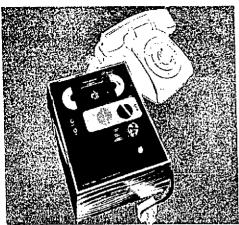


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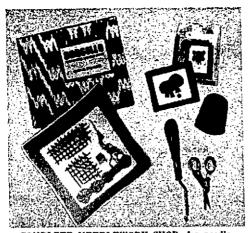


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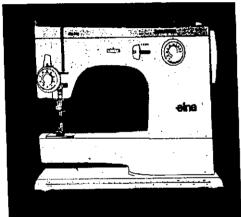
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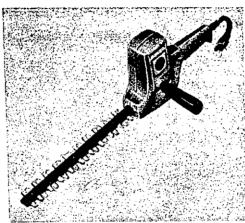
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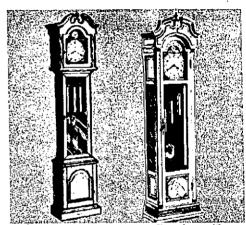
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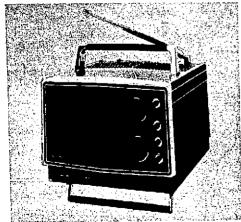
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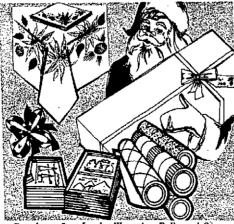
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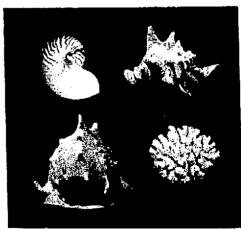
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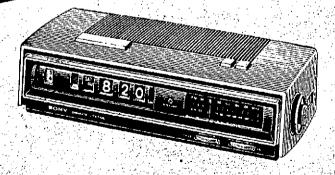
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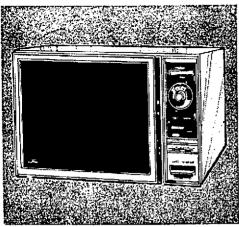


SONY Digimatic CLOCK

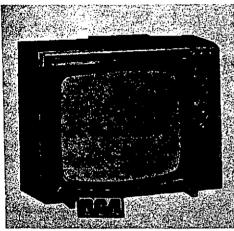
Everything you want to know in the morning. This Sony FM/AM Digimatic clock radio gives you a lot more than just the time. One fast glance and you know the day, the date and the time right to the second. And Sony "Litetime" makes the Digimatic numerals glow brightly in any light. Easy-to-reach "Snooze Bar" turns alarm off ... and on again 8 minutes later to wake deep sleepers. You also get: Powerful 1.4w (undistorted) output sound through a large speaker; 90-minute sleep timer; music or buzzer alarm; large illuminated slide rule tuning. Gives you more styling too with a handsome modern cabinet in dark grey or ivory white. TFM-C660W.



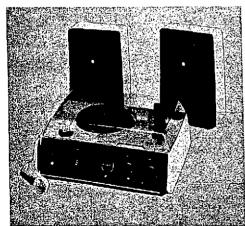
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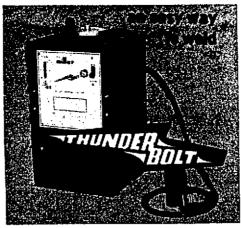
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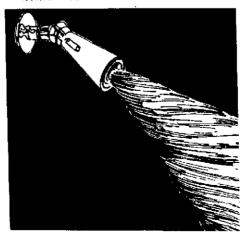
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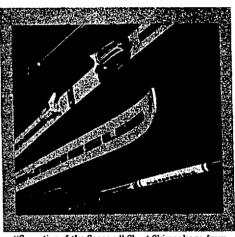
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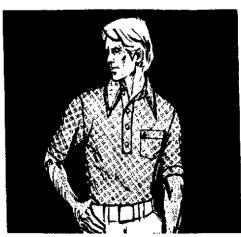
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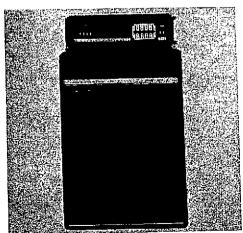
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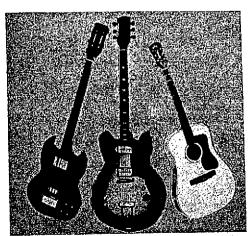
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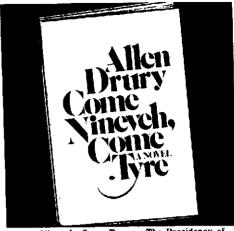
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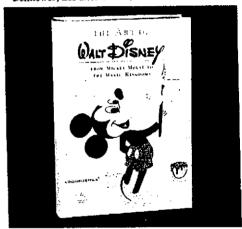
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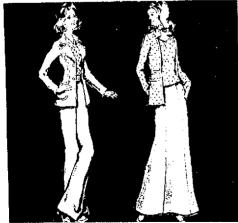
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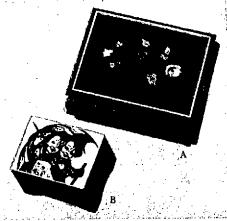
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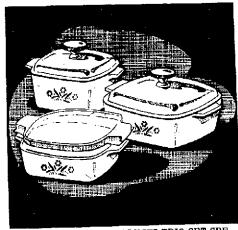
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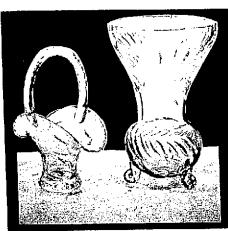
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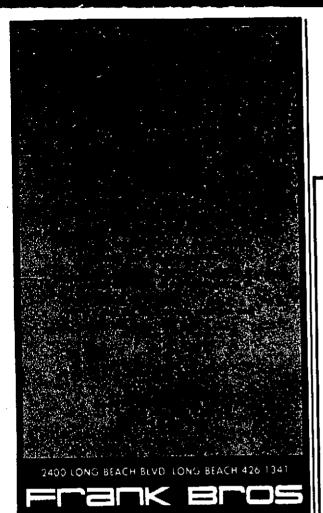
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## Wells Report

#### The Quintessential Quarterback

I devoted a few remarks to Howard Cosell and Monday night football in this space recently. Now a reader name o' Tom Reyes has sent me a magazine article confirming my worst fears — a plague of professional critics is descending on professional football.

That is too bad. Literature, art, music and the theater have had to endure critics for centuries. With a few exceptions such as Edmund Wilson, Van Wyck Brooks and James Gibbons Huneker, they have written volumes while contributing nothing. If the novel is a dying literary form in this country, it was the critics who brought it to its deathbed.

Critics do have a function. They save thousands of pretentious people the trouble of reading a book, listening to a symphony performance, going to an art exhibit, or seeing a play or a movie. These people read the critics, pick up a summary of the event and an opinion, and are prepared to discuss it at the next cocktail party.

Until now professional football has not really had critics. Oh, we have sports columnists who write about football, but they all lack the vocabulary to be real critics. A critic must appear knowledgeable, profound, sensitive and intelligent. He isn't, of course, but he must appear to be. He achieves this by the use of murky, 10-syllable, \$6.50 words that have to be printed on two lines.

That's why Howard Cosell was the first professional football critic, but others are coming on fast.

Mr. Reves sent me a copy of an article by one Richard Kostelanetz which appeared in Intellectual Digest. Kostelanetz's reason for discussing the aesthetics of TV football is summed up in his opening sentence.

'I cannot go through an autumn afternoon without turning on the television for the professional football games."

Naturally, all the subscribers to Intellectual Digest at that point are going to let dinner burn, the bathtub run over, or the baby swallow the contents of the aspirin bottle whilst they find out the fascination of football.

Our critic likes football on the tube

but not in the stadium.

"I usually do not care who wins; the combat and violence offer me no pleasure (and I find none of the hidden sexuality that both Paul Goodman and Norman Mailer emphasize) . . .

"I believe football is a more artistic experience on television than live at the stadium, where one is surrounded by íans who care which side wins and define the game primarily as a combative event ... the rhythm of televised professional football, where each play pursues a rapid cycle of premeditated action-to-result, has a form (and perhaps the aesthetic sensibility, too) more appropriate to a narrative representational medium than basketball and hockey, with their jagged rhythms of emphasis, or baseball and cricket, which become temporarily flaccid through moments in which nothing happens and a limited repertoire of significant events."

How long do you think Howard Cosell can last once ABC executives become aware of Kostelanetz and his trained

vocabulary?

Actually, Kostelanetz is just warming up. That's his pre-game show, so to

speak. Here's his play-by-play.

... emerge into formations, their play beginning in unison, according to a precise plan (which characteristically separates this game from all others). However, this initially synchronized activity eventually takes diffused and idiosyncratic paths, which cannot be precisely repeated. The prescribed instructions evolve in innumerable ways, until either the plan is superseded by some 'breakaway' activity and or the play ends with a tackle or a pass incompletion.

I'm not sure but I think he just described the tailback cutting back inside tackle. Either that or a look-in pass. I like his fumbles, too.

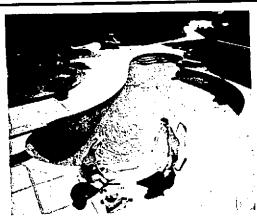
'Sometimes a sloppy team or player will inject an aesthetic freedom into the game, an artistic achievement analogous to Robert Rauschenberg's combines in

None of Cosell's flights of rhetoric can rival Kostelanetz' soaring summary of what people see in professional football.

"It is peculiarly contemporary (and yet quintessentially American) to discover aesthetic qualities in what has been regarded as subartistic; and this derives, by converse implication, from the related theme of creating works of art that successfully reject the 'artificial' conven-tions of intentional art."

Kostelanetz had a book published this fall called The End of Intelligent Writing. It figures.

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## Glad you asked that! By HY GARDNER

D2 Every time I see the number "77" I think of my boyhood idol, Red Grange, a pal of my other hero, Babe Ruth. So I felt bad when I heard that the football great was on welfare. Is he? — Edwin S. Weiler, Forest Hills, N.Y.

As No. Happily Red is in the black, clipping coupons, not collecting welfare. Now 70, the Galloping Ghost, formerly of the University of Illinois, earned \$1 million long before the astronomical salaries paid to today's pro stars. He earned some \$400,000 barnstorming with the Chicago Bears in '25 and '26, another half million for endorsements and making a movie. And this was in the era when the tax bite didn't hurt or leave scars.

Could you ask Helen Hayes if her husband painted a picture of a nude woman, covered with veils, that my uncle had hanging in his saloon back in 1918? — Mrs. Frieda Bossick, Scranton, Pa.

As No nudes is good news. From Miss Hayes' home in Nyack, N.Y., comes word that "Mr. (Charles) MacArthur did NOT paint the picture your reader describes."

Q: I've never heard of Doris Day ever appearing on a charity telethon or at a benefit. Is she too important to do those things? - G.T.A., San Jose, Cal.

As Not at all. Doris' day will come — for the only cause in which she's interested, her pet project, "Actors and Others for Animals." If she can make the time and place, she promises she'll appear as a box-office attraction to help raise funds for her four-footed friends. Other stars active in the project, Lucille Ball and Mary Tyler Moore.

Are the Smothers Brothers about to reunite for a television series? — Mrs. Amelia R., San Antonio, Tex.

A: No. Tommy Smothers is going it alone as a standup case comic. And if he garners juicy reviews, the William Morris Agency plans to book him in Las Vegas, Chicago, Miami, Reno and elsewhere along the scotch 'n' soda circuit.

Q: How long after President Kennedy was assassinated was Lyndon B. Johnson sworn in as President? — T. Billick, Washington, D.C.

A: Ninety-nine minutes afterwards.

Q: I was impressed with a stunning stripper named Saki Tumi in a Minsky burlesque revue at the Playmate bar.
Could you tell me more about her? Also did I ever see her
in an X-film? — Charley Morris, Miami Beach.

A: "No," the Hawaiian-born, U.C.L.A.-educated charmer says. "I've never made one because that type of film goes on and on forever. And I'd hate, after I get married, to have it run 10 years from now, and risk having my children say, "Look, that's my mommy!" The only movie Saki says she's made (and which she believes will get a GP rating) was J.A.P. 101." A bright conversationalist, Ms. Tumi has appeared on the Carson and Joey Bishop talk shows, modeled and even worked at home in Honolulu as an IBM technician. Flying to the mainland, she made her debut as a stripper reluctantly when the producer persuaded her "it isn't immoral." "I didn't want to come home a failure," she sighed, after doing her topless strip in the Minsky show at the Aladdin in Vegas, later in Miami Beach, Currently she's attending Broward Community College, studying acting.





Charles MacArthur ... no nude painting

Red Grange ... not on welfare



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#### By CATHERYN FRANKLIN

"Don't you know that it's true that for me and for you the world is a ghetto ..."

This sentiment is expressed in a song by a rock group, two of whose members are former students of Poly High School. The scenes could well have come out of Long Beach's central area which surrounds the school. For a lot of it is dismally blighted, while the community's very ability to function is being strangled by violence and fear.

"We had to give up our night Adult Education courses. People just wouldn't come here at night," says Poly principal Jack DuBois. "Even now, when the school has special night activities, attendance is low because we have no parking facilities."

Says an apartment house manager, "It's getting worse. One of our tenants was accosted in the middle of the day right in front of

this building. Everyone is moving out. We need more police protection, more patrols."

To others the already increased protection creates its own tensions. "It's as if everyone's just waiting for something to happen," a student at Poly feels.

Police just treat the symptom. A far better form of therapy is the Urban Renewal Project and Poly High campus expansion that's going on simultaneously in the 87 acres immediately surrounding the school.

Long Beach's central area has been the subject of many studies and surveys, for the city has long had its eye on the federal funding available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to begin rebuilding and rehabilitation.

Initial success was achieved after the last study undertaken four years ago. Out of that survey the area bounded by California Avenue to the east, Anaheim Street to the south, Atlantic Avenue to the west and Pacific Coast Highway to the north, was selected as a beginning, and in February 1972 an application to HUD requesting financial assistance was made. Included in the 87 acres are 365 buildings, 91 per cent of them residential, with more than half of these single family. Only 7.4 per cent are commercial buildings. Some of the houses date back to the early 1900's, and 77 per cent were built prior to the 1933 earthquake. One third are rated substandard, and 23 per cent are in excellent condition or needing only minor repairs.

In June 1972, approval for the amount of \$1,025,186 came back. Hope and optimism soared. Under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), money is received in yearly increments to allow development on a parcel-by-parcel basis. The Los Angeles architectural and planning firm of Kennard and Silvers was selected as a consultant, and soon



drawings and plans of what the area could be were drawn up.

Envisioned are homes that face toward residential streets instead of the noisy, fumeladed main traffic arteries. Townhouse condominiums will be considered, while the prime concern is to retain the character of the neighborhood with low to medium density housing and a true economic mix. Everyone's dream housing.

Such is the magic of Urban Renewal, So. magic, in fact, that it's done a disappearing act before our very eyes. For no sooner had the agency begun acquiring the properties between 17th and Esther streets, adjacent to Lime Avenue, the first year's 'action area,' than Washington declared a moratorium on most federally funded housing projects. There's been a growing national disillusionment with urban renewal projects, with doubts being expressed on all levels from government down through many of the people affected by it. Some claim slum conditions return alarmingly fast. Another point of view is expressed by a central area business owner. "We need housing, but we also need to be fully accepted into the mainstream of American life. Until the basic quality of life is altered, all else is irrelevant."

Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke said in a recent interview that the OEO poverty programs were "too little, too late. When we wanted to go to the moon, we put enough money into space research to reach the moon, not to get into the clouds."

Officially, the funds are being halted while better solutions are being studied. According to Allan Robertson, executive director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, "Money available from HUD for 1973-74 will cover administration costs for the new year and carry over demolition and relocation payments only, from the previous year, in the present 'action area.' No new acquisitions can be made. At best it can be called a continuation of activity only."

Asked if the whole project could be put in jeopardy, he replies, "It's too important a project. The much rumored revenue sharing could be an answer. On the other hand, if the President's committee studying the problem should come up with any new solutions, a new bill could be tied up in Congress for an indefinite time."

Not all of the project is slated for demolition and rebuilding. The area south of Poly, from 15th Street to Anaheim, is primarily to be rehabilitated. Owners of those properties will be required to bring their houses and apartments up to standard both in structure and facade.

Another government program, the low interest 312 Loan Program, was to take care of









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this phase. But Washington has unequivocally stopped it and now the city is searching for ways to set up its own low interest program.

Explains Dwain Liggett, city rehabilitation director, "The first step will be to interview these property owners so we can determine just what the needs of the people will be. No doubt there will be interest rates available on a sliding scale. But as far as outright grants are concerned, as was available in the federal program, that might prove to be politically unpalatable to city council members. If the money could be stipulated to come out of future sale, that might be an answer."

He cited rising real estate values as assuring the collection of the loan without presenting undue hardship on the home owner.

"Any program initiated by the city will be much more flexible than a national program. Much more tailored to individual rather than geographic needs. The cities will be forced into finding far more creative ways of funding needed rebuilding."

But somehow lives do go on, even while their fates are being decided. Deep in the immediate 'action area,' one about to be relocated resident sits in her kitchen, her husband and daughter nearby. All around her apartments are slowly emptying out, the houses boarded, some even demolished. But in here, one is hardly aware of what's happening outside. Whereas some of the others weren't so fortunate, this apartment somehow escaped the ravages of time.

"We painted everything, when we moved in five years ago. Now I've got to move. I'm 62, I'm old. I don't have transportation, and taxis cost so much. I've got to walk to my doctor. His office is over there." She points towards Atlantic Avenue.

The family has a month left to find another place to fix up. But she says, "My daughter and I are going to look at a place this afternoon. Wouldn't mind a bit larger place." Her eyes swept the practically new furniture crowded into the tiny three rooms.

"Everything in the house, except the stove is mine."

The plans and sentiments of another elderly resident are markedly different. A 67-year-old manager of another half empty complex, she is eager to get on with her new change of scene.

"Tear it all down, that's all you could do around here. I'm just waiting to get into senior citizen's housing." Relief hung around her as apprehension had earlier around the others. I'll be moving shortly," she said.

It's a strange feeling to be living in a

It's a strange teeling to be living in a community that's slowly moving away. One by one the families leave, and their departure isn't even felt until suddenly one day it's quieter than usual, and it is apparent the neighborhood is more deserted than full. Faces one never really knew now start to be missed.

"I didn't really know too many people around here," the occupant of a neat white frame house says, as she looks out over at the vacant house across the street. She's lived here three years.

"My rent man told me the house is in escrow now so he says we can't make any

move until that's finished with. My biggest problem is finding a place big enough. I've got four kids. My husband and I were thinking about buying a house; you know, they were going to give you \$4,000 to buy a house. Until we found out that they give \$2,000 and the next you have to match. So, I don't know now. I guess we'll just have to find another place to rent." She fingered the curtains. "Yes, I'd like to come back after the development is finished," she says. "But I don't know when that'll be. You know how it is, once you get settled and get the kids in school."

Someone else who just doesn't know is the owner of a 16-unit apartment complex who has not agreed to sell his property to the

"We're negotiating," he says.

He's a relative newcomer, having just purchased his building the previous August. "It was just a mess then. At one time, I had 13

# A community that's slowly moving away

men working on it. Painting, putting in windows, fixing and replacing plumbing. Worked on it full time myself. Put over \$10,000 into it and that's not even counting my time. No, we haven't gotten that money back yet. Yes, my rent does cover the mortgage and utilities."

Why did he buy the property and then put so much into making it habitable again when this project has been known about for so long?

"We knew about the rumors, but we thought we'd take the chance," he said. "My partner's a real estate broker. Just want fair market value. Look at some of the others, nothing you could do but tear them down. Look how mine have been improved."

It's Saturday morning and he is out sweeping and cleaning up the debris that's collected.

I put all those garbage cans there, and where do they put the trash? If the city doesn't offer us enough, it'll go into condemnation proceedings. It takes a year to get on the court calendar, there's such a backlog. No, I won't be holding anything up. They'll work around me." The delay will not affect him directly, however.

"I live in Naples," he explained.

There are two property owners who have refused to sell. And they most definitely will hold up the project, according to Robertson. "On top of the original delay, an appeal could drag it out even further. The owners could turn the properties over pending settlement at a later date, but they are not required to do so. In any event, the land must be completely cleared before it can be offered to a developer."

Demolition has already started to stem the vandalism that the vacant, boarded up buildings are attracting to the homes on the east that border the 'action area.' They are next on the agenda, for this is the area the school is

interested in for its expansion to make it comparable in size and facilities with the four

other high schools in the city.

Tentative plans call for addition of open space and green strips to insulate classrooms from outside noise, enlargement of athletic facilities to include a baseball field and construction of an industrial arts shop large enough to accomodate the students enrolled in the classes. A small parcel to the south of the school is being eyed for the much needed parking lot which would greatly alleviate street parking in the neighborhood. The acquisition of these properties has been held up, for only recently has the board of education, the city and the agency reached an oral agreement as far as price and relocation payments are concerned. Currently the staffs are working out final terms so they can be presented to the three governing boards.

Fostering a new pride and confidence in Poly High and the entire central district is a prime goal of this project. Says Charles Haynes, a real estate broker whose business has been here for the past 24 years, "I love this area. We've got to stop talking it down, that's destructive. It's an ideal location. There are schools, from elementary to Long Beach City College; there are churches, stores, transportation, and it's even walking distance to downtown. We need people to move back, buy their home here. For it is the homeowner who has the most at stake and, therefore, the most incentive to nurture his community. believes implacably in the new hope and responsibility the owning of their own home can give to a family, especially to the chil-

"As the family benefits, so does the community." He welcomes this project, but sees it only as a small beginning. "It's a pilot program. If successful, private enterprise will be persuaded to come in to rehabilitate and build up other parts of this community." And, more importantly, he sees it as a golden opportunity for some to break out of the self-perpetuating

rut of poverty.

All persons displaced by urban renewal projects, whether looking for a home to buy or rent, must locate standard housing. The purpose of this is to help, not hinder, the displaced person, for sub-standard living is another rut that must be broken. Sometimes though, it seems to be less of a help, because many times this sub-standard housing is what a poor person can afford. The relocation payments, therefore, are to help ease the strain.

"The guidelines laid down by HUD on what constitutes acceptable, standard housing in order to qualify for government funded relocation payments are rather stringent but they are rules made in Washington, not by us," Bonnie Brubaker, supervisor of relocation, says at practically every meeting be-tween the agency staff and PAC. Debate and resolutions between these two agencies are thrashed out at monthly meetings held every first Thursday at the Poly Teacher's lounge. PAC, or Project Area Committee, is a 13member advisory committee made up of local neighborhood residents, business owners and community organizations. As a liaison group,

they work with the residents and with the city to assist in carrying out the goals and objectives of the project. Only Charles Eure, administration coordinator, and his secretary are paid. The others volunteer to serve on the committee. Richard Allen, who's been involved in the Normandy 5 project, has recently been added as a special housing counselor. Says Eure, "It is hoped that Mr. Allen, as a separate entity, will be in a favored position to communicate more fully with relocation families to help determine whether buying or renting a home is the best course for them.

A recent visitor to the meetings was Sgt. James Reed, Long Beach Police Department. Among his recommendations was installing a deadbolt lock on one's doors and windows, leaving lights and a radio on when away from home and calling him personally if repeated phone calls to the station have brought no

results and it is an emergency.

"We do have priority calls. That's when a person is in immediate threat or danger. Ideally, we should have someone immediately available for every call, but there just isn't the personnel.

It is at the same meeting that news of an entirely different sort is received. One of the homes in the project area has just been cited for an environmental beautification award. This news is greatly appreciated.

These individuals have all come together for a reason — to reach a better understanding of each other. That alone won't correct the human condition. But helping each other

and some new ideas might.

One man with a new idea is John Crump. He's hoping to start a program that's common in the East but unheard of out here. Called a Block Club, the idea is for all people on a block to unite and deal collectively with common problems.

"People feel a need to be close to their neighbors. And it can be their very best

### A block club can be good protection

protection also," he says. Though employed by the agency as a Housing Rehabilitation Counselor, this project is completely his own.

Basically, each block would select a president, who would hold meetings where complaints and needs would be aired. As a group, they can then discuss the best way within their means to solve them. They should also choose some protective measure or way of summoning aid that all will respond to, such as a whistle. Awareness of strangers or suspicious behavior will be stressed, as well as just plain old helping one's neighbor.

"A person doesn't have to give anything or do anything. Just be observant and care what

goes on."

This is only one idea that may or may not work here — that solidity can be a solution to an absence of dollars.



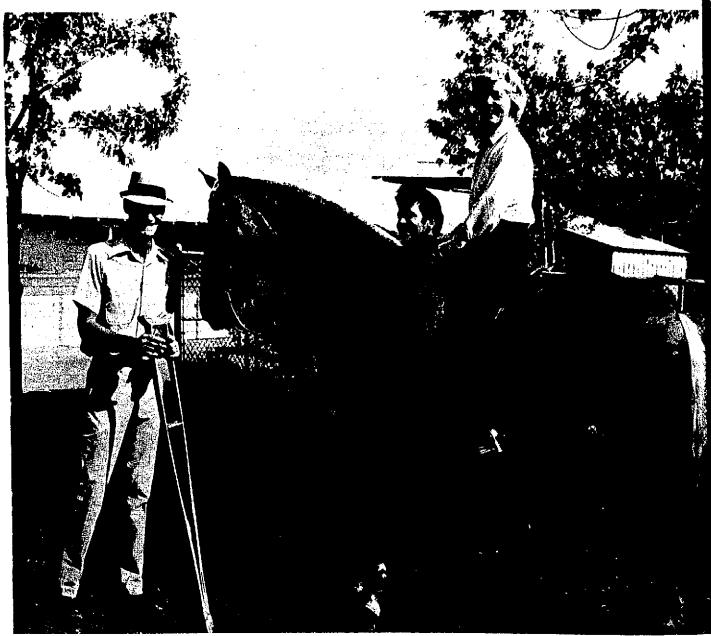






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# Therapy on horseback



Paul Hughes, Paul and Elizabeth Lukather at The Brass. Ring.

When she was two years old, Elizabeth Burt, who lived with her family just outside Philadelphia, contracted a near fatal case of poliomyelitis. She managed to pull through with no damage to such vital interior organs as lungs, heart or kidneys. But the exterior damage was so extensive that at first her whole body seemed to be involved.

For three years the little girl had to spend most of her time in bed where she was given massage and put through a series of exercises. Gradually she regained almost full control of her body above the waist.

But from her waist down she was hopelessly crippled.

When she was five, little Elizabeth had the first of several orthopedic operations to make what limited corrections were possible. Then she was litted with long leg braces and taught to use crutches. The doctors could do no more for her.

From the time Liz, as she was nicknamed, could toddle she had been fascinated by horses. And now she refused to accept the fact that she would never be able to ride one. During a visit at her aunt's home when she was six years old she saw the neighbor's Shetland pony and made such a stir about it that they set her on it. Holding her in place they led the pony around the yard. To this day Liz recalls vividly the surge of excitement that swept through her.

"Somehow on the back of that horse I felt I was home at last," she remembers. Even the heavy braces she had to wear fitted into the picture

she had of herself — a knight on horseback.

"The first book I read was King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, she laughs. "And I began proudly referring to my braces as

armor."

Before she left her aunt's place Liz was riding the Shetland pony by herself, though always within sight and reach of watchful adults. And when she returned home they gave her a good-natured old nag called Beauty and this satisfied her throughout her early childhood. But by the time she was 16 she had outgrown Beauty. Though she was still hopelessly paralyzed from the waist down, she began attending a cavalry riding academy. To keep her legs in place while she was astride the horse she had to fasten the stirrups in her braces to the stirrups of the saddle, using sewing thread which would break easily and release her in case of an accident.

Instead of being proud of his daughter's accomplishment, Liz's father

was shocked when he first saw her perform.

"Aren't you badly enough crippled as you are?" he asked her bluntly in his efforts to get her to give up what he considered a suicidal venture.

But Liz refused to be coerced and, fortunately, her mother backed her. Finally her desperate father begged her at least not to disturb him by letting him see her in riding habit or hear her talk about her horseback experiences. It was an added burden for the 16-year-old girl who was conscious always of her father's over-protective, anxious love.

Meanwhile Liz completed public high school and attended university. She became a trained lay psychotherapist, working closely with doctors. In 1956, through a friend, she met television actor Paul Lukather. They liked what they saw in each other and about a year later they were

married

Paul himself knew nothing about horses. But he thought it would be fun to ride with his wife. One day when he was in Oregon on a picture location he phoned her in Los Angeles and said, "Why don't I get a horse up here and you get one there, and when I come back we'll ride together?" That was the beginning of a whole new venture for the couple which eventually was to bring hope and release to an increasing number of handicapped children in the Los Angeles area.

Liz settled on a Tennessee Walker for her horse. The Tennessee Walker, which was bred for use on the old time southern plantations, has a mild disposition and gentle gait. The horse's smooth gait enabled the planter to make notations while traveling at some 35 miles an hour over his extensive holdings. Such a horse would be ideal for a handicapped

person.

The search for a walker led Liz to Paul Hughes who had a walking horse stable called the Carousel in Whittier. Hughes showed her a palomino Tennessee Walker called Nyoka's Blonde, nicknamed Blondie. The mare, which was almost 12 years old, was a top show horse and had taken any number of ribbons at horse shows.

Liz was delighted with the beautiful horse. But Blondie would have to be retrained for her purposes because the mare responded only to commands made by the pressure of heel and toe against her flanks and Liz's paralyzed legs couldn't exert the necessary pressure.

In the months ahead Hughes retrained the horse to obey spoken commands. While he and Liz worked together with Blondie they discovered they shared a mutual dream. Both wanted to help other handicapped people, especially children, with horseback therapy. So why

not open a Center for this purpose.

When Liz's husband Paul returned from Oregon the three held long discussions on the project. They recognized the roadblocks they would have to overcome. One was the prejudice of fearful parents who did not realize that closely supervised horseback therapy contains far less risk than that which the normal child encounters on an often poorly trained rented horse.

There was also the skepticism of the medical profession. Few doctors in the United States had heard about riding therapy though it had been

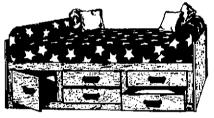
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used successfully for many years in England.

"Horses have always been a way of life for the English," Liz explains. "Everyone rides laymen, doctors, nurses. So it's natural that they should have discovered the value of horseback therapy before we did. They use it in many of their hospitals. One of the largest, Winford Orthopedic Hospital, has a riding ring where for 14 years children have been given riding therapy.

In the Lukather-Hughes campaign to get their idea across, Liz became their star performer. Now that she and Blondie were a close-working unit she could demonstrate in person what could be achieved. She gave her first exhibition at the big annual horse show benefit held in Pomona for the crippled chil-

dren of the Los Angeles area.

Looking completely helpless Liz waited in the arena, balanced on her crutches, while her husband Paul brought out Blondie and held her steady. Then Hughes lifted Liz up

and set her on the horse.

Astride that horse, Liz's crippled condition suddenly disappeared. Her leg braces hidden by a riding habit, she started confidently around the arena, putting the horse through its paces - slow walk, fast walk - all by voice commands.

The judge of the show was astounded. He had never seen a Tennessee Walker respond to voice alone. The audience saw something more. Down in that ring a woman whom the world would have accounted practically helpless was riding free, fulfilled, vibrant with life. As she circled the arena the audience stood up in a silent accolade. Many of them were crying.

Liz and Blondie continued to do horse shows to get the attention of the public. The press picked up her story and one day it attracted the attention of Dr. Robert Nichols, a surgeon at Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital, and his wife Barbara. Dr. Nichols showed the article to renowned Dr. Charles LeRoy Lowman, founder of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital. Dr. Lowman, a longtime horse enthusiast himself, at 94 is still backpacking in the mountains on his horse.

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols and Dr. Lowman came out to the ranch to watch Liz and Blondie put on a private show. Dr. Lowman was so impressed that he gave his wholehearted endorsement to riding therapy as an excellent form of rehabilitation, provided, of course, that the person with orthopedic handicaps is first evaluated by an orthopedic physician: With Dr. Lowman's support, the new center was opened. It was called The Brass Ring, after the brass ring that hangs so tantalizingly out of reach in regular carousels and provides a free ride to the one that can grab

Operating the center proved costly. Horses are expensive to buy, board and train. Attendants had to be trained as well. It takes three of them to every handicapped person receiving horseback therapy. Two of the attendants stand, one on either side of the horse, keeping close watch over their charge. The third leads

the animal through its paces.

For five years the Lukathers and Hughes tried to ease their burden by obtaining recognition for the Brass Rings as a charitable organization. This would have enabled them to solicit tax exempt donations, get reasonable insurance and increase their number of volunteers. As it was, they struggled along, donating

their own horses, paying board for them, enlisting a minium number of volunteers and covering their operation with private insurance. The insurance was so high that they had to limit their pupils to 10 to be sure all were

Then, finally, the struggling Brass Ring Rot a break. Liz contacted a stable in Pennsylvania which was run by Mrs. Maudie Hunter-Warfel. Mrs. Hunter-Warfel, a physical therapist, was also interested in rehabilitating the handicapped through riding therapy. She had started a charitable organization which was incorporated under the title, "National Foundation for Happy Horsemanship for the Handicapped, Inc." And now she was trying to get affiliated centers established across the coun-

The Lukathers applied for membership and were accepted. The Brass Ring became one of 26 centers in the "National Foundation for Happy Horsemanship for the Handicapped" organization. This enabled them to obtain insurance at a reasonable price and to accept donations both in horses and cash. Though most of the horses could not be trained for

### Relating to life aboard a horse

use in therapy, they could be sold to provide board for the others.

One donation wasn't a horse but a show pony cart which was given by Dale V. Berry of the Wilform Buggy Works in Long Beach. The cart, manufactured for harness racing, provides rides for children too crippled to get on a horse.

Through the past three years, The Brass Ring has been gradually growing and attracting the attention of doctors and therapists statewide. But it still has its problems. Rezoning has forced Hughes to sell his Carousel Ranch and move to a rented one, the Jubilee Ranch near Ontario. Of course he took The Brass Ring along with him. But until he can buy a ranch in a permanent zoning section that will insure stability, the center cannot expand its facilities. Once this hurdle is crossed, The Brass Ring can be enlarged to handle as many as a hundred children a week.

However, the Lukathers don't want the center to grow so large it becomes just another clinic for impersonal therapy. They want to keep it the warm friendly place it is today, a place where the children can enjoy a happy outing in the country, with mothers taking turns bringing refreshments for everyone. Liz stresses the value of this carefree atmosphere.

"A child who has suffered a handicap often has to spend a long, long time in the clinical environment of a hospital," she explains. "And this causes him to lose the ability to

relate to life.

"In the horse world there's nothing clinical or deadening and we don't want to introduce that element here at the center. When we put a child astride a horse we want, at the same time, to be putting him astride LIFE in capital letters. He's not only riding some 1200 pounds of pure energy, but he's also doing something that is socially admired, an activity that in our society goes with not being hand-icapped. Feeling unhandicapped and free is an exhilarating emotion for these children and most of them experience it for the first time at The Brass Ring."

But though the psychological lift the children get from learning to ride is very important to Liz, she doesn't downgrade the effectiveness of the actual therapy too. It's valuable because it brings into play and strengthens muscles which the usual forms of controlled

therapy can't reach.

"Though horseback therapy is also controlled to a large degree there's always some element of change in it," she points out. "At any time your body may be called upon to do something a little unusual. Then your built-in primitive need to survive is so great that you call on everything you have. And somehow muscles that haven't worked for you and never will under clinical forms of exercise will suddenly do their job to handle the emergency."

Liz says that her own spontaneous reactions while astride Blondie have brought a great improvement in her muscular tone over

the past six years.

"I no longer have to fasten my stirrups to the saddle stirrups with thread because I've actually been developing a grip in the muscles of my thighs," she says. "Now I'm able to pull my knees together, something I couldn't do before."

And she adds wistfully, "If only I had had a horse such as Blondie and a man like Paul Hughes when I was six years old, I feel sure I would have been in a totally different situa-

tion physiologically today."

Because of those wasted years in her own life, Liz wants to salvage as many as she can for the children who come to her. The changes she sees are heartening. Some of them seem almost like miracles.

There's 16-year-old Mark Syverson who suffers from a birth defect, spina bifida, that had doubled him up into a jackknife position. When he first came for therapy, he was shackled in braces up to the waist and they had to be removed before he could get on

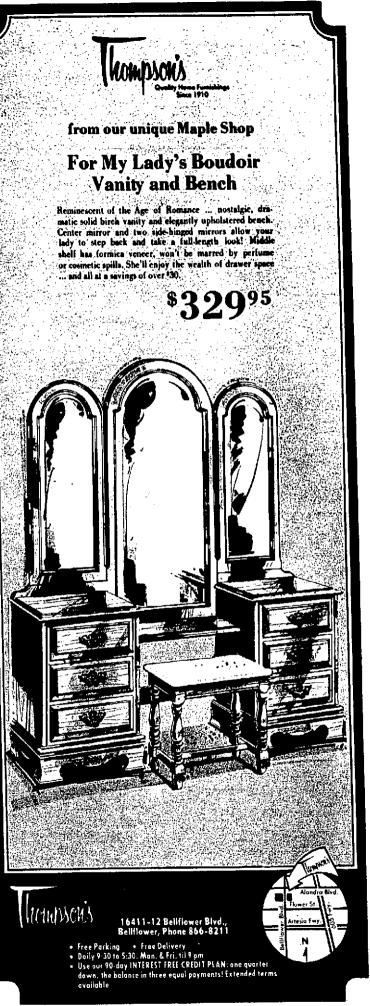
Blondie. Then his legs had to be forced apart to sit astride her.

For two years Mark came regularly for therapy and his muscle tone became so improved that his braces were shortened. Now he rides so well that unless you look closely enough to see the braces you would think he was just another teenager out on a summer holiday. He has learned to drive a car, too, and has his license.

Liz gives much of the credit for his successful therapy to his cooperative mother. The attitude of parents, she emphasizes, makes all the difference in the rehabilitation of handicapped children. Remembering how she had to struggle for independence against her own over-protective father, she gives this piece of

advice:

"The sooner you can get your child back to life, the more life he has ahead of him at a socially effective level. So don't try to protect him from every risk. Remember, all of us have to risk something every day as long as we're alive. The only place where there is no risk is death. Please don't smother your child in a living death by taking away his sense of adventure and his need to fulfill himself in an active creative way."



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# Two people inside your head

#### **BY MAYA PINES**

The nonspeaking side of the human brain—the right hemisphere—is now the focus of intensive research by brain scientists. This sudden surge of interest is probably no accident at a time when Yoga, Arica, Tibetan exercises and other nonverbal disciplines are enjoying such a vogue. Some researchers are eager to give the less intellectual aspects of human personality equal weight with the verbal ones. But beyond this somewhat partisan approach lies the startling hypothesis that each of us is capable of two incompatible styles of thought, two separate mechanisms for learning.

There is increasing evidence, in fact, that two very different persons inhabit our heads, residing in the left and right hemispheres of our brains, the twin shells that cover the central brain stem. One of them is verbal, analytical, dominant. The other is artistic but mute and still almost totally mysterious.

In normal people, the two half-brains are linked together, like Siamese twins, by millions of nerve fibers that form a thick cable called the corpus callosum. If this cable is cut, as must be done in certain cases of severe epilepsy, a curious set of circumstances occurs. The left side of the brain no longer knows what the right side is doing, yet the speaking half of the patient, controlled by the left hemisphere, still insists on finding excuses for whatever the mute half has done and still operates under the illusion that they are one person.

As a result of these extraordinary findings of the past decade, brain scientists have begun to wonder whether our normal feeling of being just one person is also an illusion, even though our brains remain whole. Are the two halves of our brains integrated into a single soul? Is one hemisphere always dominant over the other? Or do the two persons in our brains take turns at directing our activities and thoughts?

In animals, a split brain may prove relatively unimportant, for the left and right halves of their brains do exactly the same job. But this is not the case for human beings. Alone among the mammals, man has developed different uses for each half of his brain. This asymmetry, which we all recognize when we say whether we're right or left-handed, is the glorious mechanism through which man is able to speak. It is what separates us from the apes.

The study of the two personalities in our brain did not really begin until 1961, when Dr. Roger Sperry, a California Institute of Technology professor of psychobiology, became interested in a 48-year-old veteran whose head had been hit by bomb fragments during World War II.

A few years after his injury, W. J. had begun to have epileptic fits; these became so frequent and so severe that nothing could control them. Finally Drs. Philip Vogel and Joseph Bogen cut through his corpus callosum, and the seizures stopped, as if by magic.

Meanwhile, Sperry had interested a graduate student, Michael Gazzaniga, in performing a series of tests on W.J., together with him and Dr. Bogen. Gazzaniga soon discovered that W. J. could carry out verbal commands ("raise your hand," or "bend your knee") only with the right side of his body. He could not respond with his left side. Evidently the right hemisphere, which controls the left limbs, did not understand that kind of language. When W. J. was blindfolded, he couldn't even tell what part of his body was touched, if it happened to be on the left side.

In fact, as the tests proceeded, it became increasingly difficult to think of W. J. as a single person. His left hand kept doing things that his right hand deplored, if it was aware of them at all. Sometimes he would try to pull his pants down with one hand, while pulling them up with the other. Once he threatened his wife with his left hand while his right hand tried to come to his wife's rescue and bring the belligerent hand under control.

Only the left half-brain could speak. The right one remained forever mute, unable to do any tasks that required judgment or interpretation based on language. Of course, it was also unable to read. This meant that whenever he was faced with a page of printed matter, W. J. could read only the words in the right half of his visual field, which projected to his left hemisphere. His right hemisphere seemed blind. Reading thus became very difficult and tiring for him. He also found it impossible to write any words with his left hand, although he had been able to do so with a little effort before his operation. (He was thoroughly right-handed.)

Indeed, from the early tests on W.J. it appeared at first that his right hemisphere was nearly imbecilic. But then came the day when W.J., with a pencil in his left hand, was

shown the outline of a Greek cross. Swiftly and surely, he copied it, drawing the entire figure with one continuous line. When he was asked to copy the same cross with his clever right hand, however, he could not do it. He drew a few lines in a disconnected way, as if he could see only one small part of the cross at a time and was unable to finish the pattern. With six separate strokes, he had made only half of the cross. Urged to do more, he added a few lines but then stopped before completing it and said he was done. It was clearly not a lack of motor control, but a defect in conception — in striking contrast with the quick grasp of his nonverbal half.

Since then, a tantalizing picture of the brain's mute hemisphere has begun to emerge. Far from being stupid, the right half-brain is merely speechless and illiterate. It actually perceives, feels and thinks in ways all its own, which in some cases may prove superior. The only problem is to communicate with it nonverbally, as if it were exceedingly intelligent animal.

In general, the right hemisphere seems better at grasping the total picture, the Gestalt, of a scene. And this talent cannot be limited to people whose brains have been split. It must be a form of specialization in all people, resulting from a division of labor much like that which gave language to the left hemisphere.

How many other special skills or talents are the province of the right hemisphere? Nobody knows. But many of man's more poetic or imaginate aspects may stem from there. A few years ago, the Russian psychologist A. R. Luria described a composer who became speechless after a stroke, yet went on to compose better music than ever before. He could no longer remember melodies. So musical talent, too, appears to be largely located in the right hemisphere.

There is thus a lot of brainpower in the mute, inarticulate hemisphere. Coupled with this comes a full complement of emotions.

All these abilities point to the presence, in the right hemisphere, of "a second, separate, conscious system that is definitely human in nature," as Sperry puts it. Nevertheless, the dominant hemisphere clearly does not trust its twin, at least in split-brain patients and generally prefers to ignore it, if not put it down.

Much mystery surrounds the behavior of the two half-brains in normal people. Nobody

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knows whether these twin halves also ignore each other, actively inhibit each other. cooperate, compete or take turns at the controls. Sperry believes that they mostly cooperate, because of the 200 million fibers connecting them. But there are other opinions.

The best clues come from children and adults who have had terrible accidents. If a child's left hemisphere is destroyed by a head injury or tumor before he is 5 or maybe even 10 years old, he can learn to speak again sometimes after a year of silence. His right half-brain will slowly take over the job. Not so for adults, who regain some speech after a stroke only if they have enough uninjured tissue remaining near the injury, on the left side. They cannot use their right half-brain for speaking.

By the age of 10, dominance for speech and probably for other skills as well - is fixed. Tasks of synthesis, spatial perception and music apparently go to the right side. The left side gets all the sequential, verbal, analytical, computerlike activities. And, strangely, "excellence in one tends to interfere with toplevel performance in the other," Sperry notes. To avoid bottlenecks, eventually most of the traffic flows in one direction, while few opportunities arise for the other hemisphere to develop its own skills. The "traffic cop" in this case may well be the corpus callosum. The speech learned by the right hemisphere in early childhood is thus functionally suppressed. In time, it may be lost or perhaps erased.

In California recently, two young psychologists, Drs. Robert Ornstein and David Galin of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco have been studying how normal people use or suppress their hemispheres. When the habit of always using the same side of the brain becomes too pronounced, it can narrow one's personality, they believe. The two researchers are currently working on a test that may enable them to tell which half-brain a person chronically favors, and whether this habit interferes with the

### A test for guys like Ralph Nader

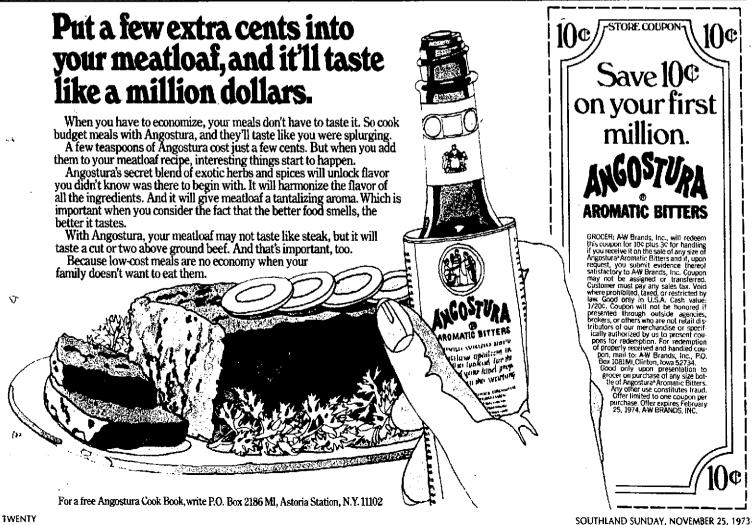
ability to shift dominance to the other side when necessary. They plan to try it out on people who are really specialized, like Ralph Nader (a left-hemisphere type who has no hobbies of any kind) and right-hemisphere potters, dancers and sculptors ("preferably people who have trouble with language"). They expect to find significant differences between the two groups. This should give them a tool with which to guide children or adults to new aspects of themselves, to open them to a full range of experiences. Eventually, they hope, people will learn to activate the left or right hemisphere voluntarily.

Some training of this kind may prove par-

ticularly useful for children who suffer from what is generally called dyslexia, or specific learning disabilities — a variety of subtle perceptual difficulties that interfere with reading, writing or spelling. About 10 per cent of the nation's children cannot process the information received from their eyes or ears with sufficient accuracy. Despite normal vision and hearing, and normal or even superior intelligence, they may confuse left and right or up and down, or give other evidence of poor coordination. Their symptoms have baffled doctors for years.

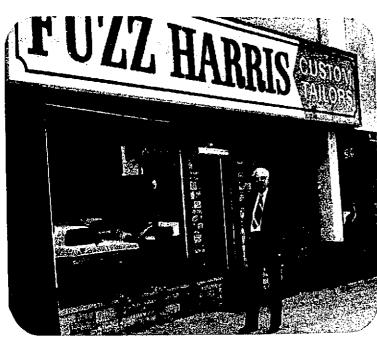
All these attempts at making better use of the hemispheres' specialties pale before the urgency of aiding people who have lost one half of their brain through a stroke. The most pathetic of these patients are those who strain to speak, write, express themselves, but can-not, because the left side of their brain has been damaged by a blocked blood vessel. With only their right hemisphere available, they are speechless. Yet there is some preliminary evidence that they may be trained to communicate again in a rudimentary way.

The evidence increasingly favors a generous view of the right half-brain, whose role may be far more important than we know today. Our mute right hemisphere remains uncharted. We know almost nothing about how it thinks, or how it might be educated and we have just begun to discover how much it contributes to the complex, creative acts of man.



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What set Pop apart from the mental image I had of the desert rat was his clean-shaven face. Most of the cronies he spoke of with such gruff enthusiasm hid their faces behind bushy growths of coarse graying beards. Pop's ruddy face I have never seen with so much as a shadow of stubble in any of its weatherbeaten folds and creases.

Even when he returned, late in the evening, from one of his frequent visits to the Acey-Deucey Club, fortified with his favorite 151 proof rum, and waxed reminiscent over Gen. Blackjack Pershing's expedition into Mexico in search of the elusive Pancho Villa, his face looked as fresh as a Madison Avenue huckster's before a Monday morning staff meeting.

By STEPHEN ANTHONY

But the degree to which he had fogged his desert perspicacity soon became evident in discourse. He would begin to expound his philosophical viewpoints on the nature of the Supreme Being. As the flow of words gained momentum, the commas, semi-colons and periods were blotted out in the constant outpouring. Telltale rivulets of tobacco juice would work their way from the corners of his mouth through the deep crevices that arched around his chin to a common meeting place above his Adam's apple.

It came as no surprise that Pop had something to contribute to the legend of a one-man tourist attraction called Seldom Seen Slim. Much has been written about the origin of the nickname but none of the versions come close to the story Pop told me, and he was probably better acquainted with Slim than anyone.

I came to suspect that dark brown cud was in his mouth during every waking hour; but you'd never know it — until he got stoned and the uncontrollable seepage around his chin gave him away.

His name was Sewell Lofinck but everybody called him Pop. He had been a range guard for 15 years on the thousands of acres of desert surrounding the Naval Ordnance Test Station (now the Naval Weapons Center) at China Lake in the Mojave Desert.

tain vintage — probably late 50's.

Slim's meager income consisted mostly of county aid payments, supplemented by the quarters or halves he received from tourists in exchange for the privilege of taking his picture, although he was not above taking a pack of cigarets in place of the coin.

Occasionally a different breed of city dude would stumble into Slim's domain. Pop was quite explicit about one incident when two Los Angeles men came to Ballarat. They talked with Slim and were answered with the usual noncommital grunts and terse "yeps" or "nopes."

It was when they asked Slim if he had ever found any gold in the desert that he seemed to crack his traditional reticence. He allowed as how he had a claim staked out on a mine but he didn't have the money for the equipment to work it, and he wasn't sure whether the ore assayed very highly.

If they pressed the question, Slim would reluctantly amble over to the trailer and emerge with a large sample of ore. The two men from Los Angeles were quite impressed with the ore sample and asked Slim if he thought it was the pro-

thought it was rich ore.

For Seldom Seen Slim, this was a loquacious moment. "Don't rightly know," he said, "but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll let you take this ore to the city and have it assayed. Then you can bring it back and tell me and we'll both know."

Pop said a week went by and the two

visitors came flying back to Ballarat in a cloud of dust. They told Slim the assayer had said it was one of the richest pieces of ore he had ever seen and they had a great proposition for him.

Slim looked skeptical. They said they would give him \$5,000 for equipment to work the mine, in exchange for a 10 per cent interest. Slim hedged; no, he didn't think he wanted to do that.

The men became persuasive — \$5,000 and all he had to do was give them a written agreement that they had a 10 per cent interest in the mine. Bit by bit Slim's resistance weakened. Finally, he went into the trailer and, in what seemed a remarkably short time, emerged with a hand-written agreement to which the men added their names and the deal was consummated.

When the new partners asked if they could see the mine, Slim practically chased them

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out of Ballarat. And as soon as they departed so did Slim. That's when he became seldom seen.

Pop said that this drama had been reenacted four times to his knowledge. Each time the partner or partners filed suit against Seldom Seen Slim, charging him with fraud and anything else they deemed appropriate.

Eventually, Slim would appear in court to answer the charges. Each time he pleaded innocent, pointing out that the transactions — and the money — had virtually been forced upon him. Furthermore, he pointed out, he had fulfilled his part of the deal and given them the agreed percentage of interest. There was nothing, he added, in the agreements stipulating that he had to work the mine.

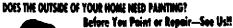
Since he never sold more than 100 per cent, the court ruled in his favor. To this day there probably are some older and wiser partowners of Slim's gold mine.

After accepting a check from a newly formed partnership, Slim would disappear for periods of several months to a full year. And although Trona was one of his known hangouts, on these special occasions, he was "seldom seen" there too.

Pop considered Seldom Seen Slim one of the few authentic desert rats he had met. "There are lots of phony desert rats," he said, "but Slim had all the real qualifications."

Some writers have described Slim as a bearded character. Perhaps at times he may have grown a beard. Pop made a point of one of Slim's desert rat traits. He quoted Slim as saving:

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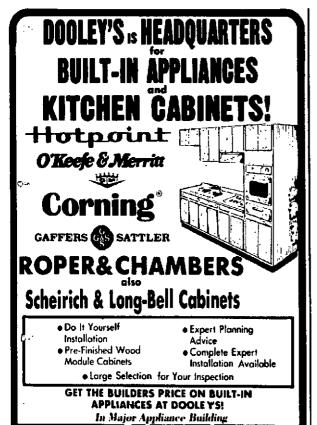
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#### **SLIM**

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"If I shaved, people might think I was a phony desert rat — so I cut my beard with scissors."

Unlike Slim Ferge, Pop Lofinck was a gregarious character. He enjoyed the company of his fellowmen. He once asked Slim if he got lonesome living out in the desert alone. Slim's reply was, "No, I talk to myself."

After his retirement as a range guard for the Navy, a benevolent commanding officer assigned Pop to writing a column for the station newspaper, a weekly tabloid called the Rocketeer. Pop's columns on desert lore attracted wide attention and he became a self-styled "desert philosopher."

E.I. Edwards, in his book, The Enduring Desert, has some references to Pop the philosopher. "Sewell Lo-finck's philosophy," he says, "is a viable, pragmatic philosophy. It doesn't preach; it doesn't temporize; it doesn't equivocate ...

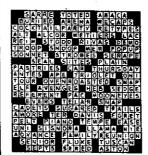
One day I came upon him, standing in the mid-dle of the Rocketeer office, apparently in deep meditation and asked him what he was thinking about. Awaiting a weighty philosophical observation, l almost cracked up when he replied:

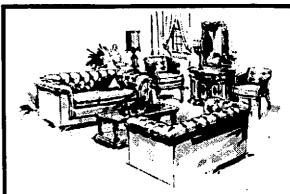
"If I didn't chew snuff, I'd miss a lot of exercise.'

On another mid-December occasion, the heat failed in the office, the temperature was 29 degrees and as Pop entered, he observed solemnly;

"There seems to be a non-existence of heat in here." There were times when Pop's philosophy could be overly pragmatic.

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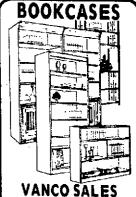
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"People know very little about my background. My mother was an accomplished musician, and I was raised in music circles.

"She used to play the piano in the dark; then she'd turn on the lights and try to write down the passages she thought were good she played meditation music . .

soliloquies; that's the name for it.

"My father was a successful merchant and studied anthropology. So one was a musician and the other was a scientist and they never quite understood each other, but they had a great respect for each other.

"My mother believed that music had to come 'from the inside' and she never tried to force or push me into a music career.

"All the men musicians that I met when I was young seemed somewhat effeminate to

### He chews snuff for the exercise

me. They weren't but that's the way they seemed to me and I wanted to be rugged and masculine. So I started life as a fur trapper. I wanted to be an explorer."

Born in Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 18, 1890, Pop was 14 years old when he left home to become a fur trapper. The next year he migrated to Oregon and Washington but returned to Kansas because "there were too many trees there.'

He visited the desert for the first time in 1912 but didn't return until 17 years later. He would dispute Slim's claim of having been in the desert since 1913, placing his arrival there about 1918 or 1919 at the end of World War

There were few desert affairs that didn't arouse Pop's interest. One of them was the annual Death Valley '49ers' Encampment. He was attending the encampment at Furnace Creek Ranch in November 1971 when he died in his sleep at the age of 81. Like Slim Ferge, he died in his beloved desert where he had spent the last 42 years of his life.







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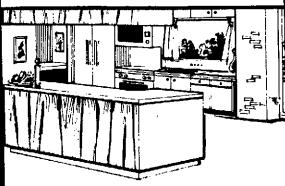
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That beautiful philosophy provides an insight into the character of Li's owner, John Kam Yee, a man of intelligence and wit who loves beauty whether it is in the words of a poet or whether it is an object of art which soothes the eye. He is the owner or co-owner of several Chinese restaurants in Orange County, including four major ones which are impressively beautiful, serving Cantonese cuisine of epicurean quality.

The four large ones are Li's in Anaheim, Li's at Adams Avenue and Magnolia Street, Huntington Beach; Kam's at 1421 E. 17th St. near Grand Avenue, Anaheim, and Kam's at 2121 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. Each has a distinctive Chinese exterior with floral effects, dining and banquet rooms decorated with art objects from Formosa and a cocktail lounge featuring exotic Polynesian beverages and entertainment.

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**JOHN KAM YEE** Fortune cooky philosophy

press, the Happy Buddha and the Chef's Masterpiece. The latter includes such delicacies as chicken cream mushroom soup, beef soo chow, egg rolls, tried shrimp, barbecue ribs, moo goo gai pan, lobster Cantonese, pineapple chicken, yang chow fried rice, tea, cookies and fresh pineapple with mint.

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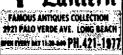
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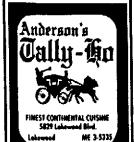
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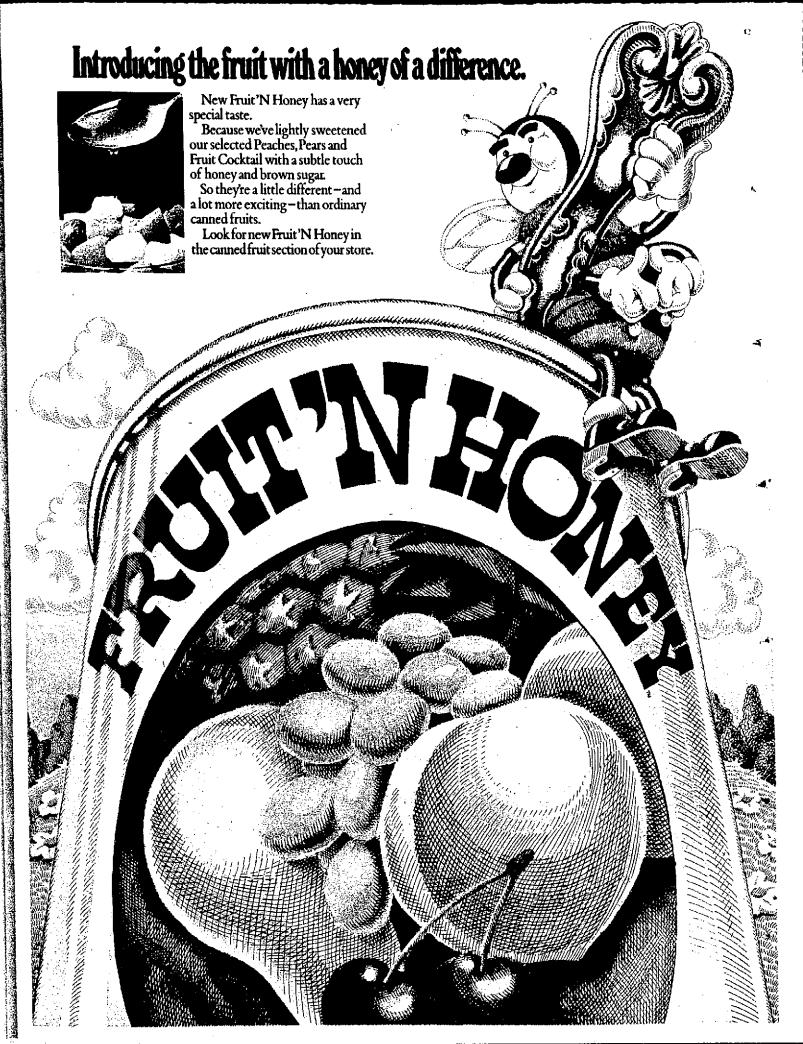
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## Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Medical science is keeping just one step ahead of a growing resistance of the gonorrhea germ to penicillin.

But an Army doctor, Maj. Stuart T. Brown, says that the key to successful treatment of the venereal disease is not to continue to increase the dose of penicillin. (This has been the practice in the past.)

Rather, a better approach is to double the dose of the drug probenecid that is given with the penicillin. Probenecid acts to keep blood levels of penicillin high for a longer time, to make the antibiotic more effective against the gonococcus, the causative germ.

Dr. Brown, of the U. S. Army Hospital. Bangkok, Thailand, says that the resistance of Bangkok strains of the microorganism is higher than any seen before. And the insensitivity of gonococcal strains in the Far East has been high for many years.

Dr. P. Frederick Sparling, associate professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina school of medicine, Chapel Hill, says that the steady rise of resistant organisms in the United States and elsewhere is probably the result of inadequate doses of penicillin in the

This practice led to development of rare resistant mutants, he claims.

The practice continues in places "I sometimes visit a health department in a small town and observe that undertreatment is still common," the doctor says. "There will be an old doctor treat-

ing patients in the old way. He has been told that this is wrong, but this is what he has always done. Many are still using only 600,000 units of penicillin. (Nowadays from 2.4 million to 4.8

million units of penicillin may be given for uncomplicated cases, according to one medical text.)

Newer drugs are also being tested against gonorrhea, including cefazolin, amoxicillin, co-trimoxazole and spectinomycin. All are possible alternatives to treat persons who suffer adverse reactions to penicillin or other commonly used drugs.

Garlic in the (medical) news:

Says Dr. R. L. Macpherson of Crow-borough, England: Among heavy garlic users it's not necessary to inject dyes in order to display the renal (kidney area)

tract during X-ray studies.
Says Dr. S. B. Snell of the famed
Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, England: Garlic seems to be capable of penetrating the placental barrier (the placenta is the tissue through which the fetus is nourished in the womb). On more than one

occasion garlic has been noted on the breath of the newborn infant delivered of a Pakistani mother.



The drug propranolol, customarily used in the treatment of certain heart ailments, has shown a high degree of effectiveness in the prevention of migraine headache in children.

Dr. Johnny Ludvigsson of Sweden, reporting in the journal Lancet, says 20 of 28 children given the drug were completely free of headache while on propranolol. In addition, three showed a good response and three others displayed "modest improvement."

Earlier trials of the drug have shown it to be effective in dealing with migraine in adults.

Patients in this trial were aged 7 to 16 years.



Recent comment by Roger J. Williams, Ph. D., discoverer of the B vitamin known as pantothenic acid: "I am convinced that avoidance of cholesterol-containing foods is most unfortunate, because the very best foods we have contain more cholesterol than do the less nutritious foods. I also have the strong impression. . . that if we get into our systems a good assortment of essential nutrients, the matter of cholesterol, saturated fats and unsaturated fats will pretty well take care of itself."

His comments appear in Medical Trib-



A Soviet medical researcher says he has produced a new vitamin, called U, which promotes healing in the gastrointestinal tract.

Vitamin U is said to heal 80 per cent of duodenal ulcers in less than one month. (Duodenal ulcers, the most common peptic ulcer, are those of the duodenum, first portion of the small

Dr. Vasili Bukin, head of the Biochemistry Research Institute of the Academy of Medical Sciences in Moscow, talked about the new vitamin in a recent interview, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

He says that another vitamin, B-15, aids in delaying the development of fatty narrowing of the arteries in the aging individual.

Dr. Bukin says a book will appear soon that will contain all the details about the synthesis and the action of the two vitamins.

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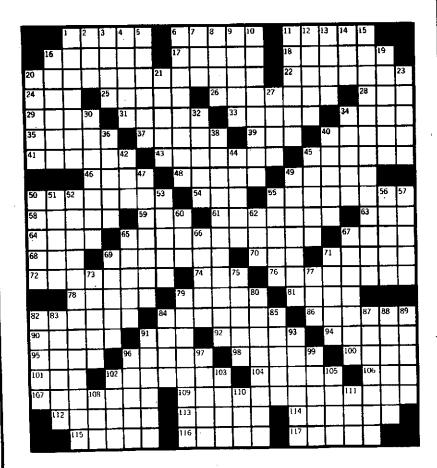
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Q. I would like to find out if Lee Harvey Oswald's children know that it was their father who 10 years ago gunned down John F. Kennedy. Or has that secret been kept from them?—Karl Odum, Durham, N.C.

A. Oswald's widow, now Mrs. Marina Porter of Richardson, Tex., told her two daughters by Oswald, Rachel, 10, and June, 11, the truth about their father. Recently when there was a classroom discussion about the assassination of President Kennedy, June Oswald Porter reportedly blurted out: "My first daddy killed him."

Q. How old is Bing Crosby? How many children? Has he retired from show business? Where does he live on his millions?—Mrs. Clara Owens Taylor, Easton, Md.

A. Bing Crosby, 70, when not traveling, resides in Hillsborough, Calif. He works a few days a year, making TV commercials, and occasionally a recording or two. One of his best of late is entitled "Tie a Yellow Ribbon." He has three children, aged 12, 14, and 15, by his second wife, the former Kathy Grant, four sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee Crosby.



THE CROSBY FAMILY: HARRY, WIFE KATHY, MARY FRANCES, BING AND NATHANIEL

Q. Is Senator Baker writing a book on Watergate? I understand some publisher has already given him a \$100,000 advance.—G.R., Huntsville, Tenn.

A. Some weeks ago a Doubleday representative called on Senator Baker and suggested he write such a book. The Senator countered with, "Why don't you publish my novel?" He then went on to explain

that he'd been writing one for the last 10 years. Doubleday has agreed to publish not only the novel but also a work of nonfiction and will pay an advance of \$150,000 for both in installments.

Q. Can you reveal the name of the plastic surgeon who does Dean Martin's eye pouches every few years?—Hank Lewis, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Dr. Gene Carlin of Los Angeles is one of the plastic surgeons who over the years has "youthified" Dean Martin's sagging facial muscles.



DEAN MARTIN AND HIS POUCHES

Q. Is it true that the White House and the Justice Department under Attorney General Richard Kleindienst hampered the FBI in its investigation of the Watergate scandal? — R.P.T., Bethesda, Md.

A. According to James McCord Jr., one of the guilty principals involved in the case, the FBI was required to clear all important leads in the Watergate investigation with the Justice Department before acting on them, which is against the FBI's standard operating procedures. "Apparently," McCord has written, many such leads were killed, either by the Department of Justice or the White House." In an article published by the Armed Forces Journal, McCord points out that if FBI agents had searched his auto and his home soon after his arrest, they would have found \$18,000 in \$100 bills and documentary material which "would have led immediately to John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, John Dean, my equipment suppliers, the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice, and to White House consultant E. Howard Hunt." Instead the FBI was hamstrung by individuals determined to cover up the crimes committed in the overall plot to reelect Richard Nixon.

Q. Why has British Prime Minister Edward Heath never married? Is he gay?—F.L., New Brunswick, N.J. A. Heath has never married, presumably because he has not yet found the right girl.

Q. Marlene Dietrich has the reputation of being very difficult. What makes her so difficult?-Anne Auerbach, MLVernon, N.Y. A. At 70 she makes demands on producers. For example, she permits no one to photograph her while she's on stage because the flashes disturb her concentration. She declines newspaper interviews, "because the reporters always ask the same old questions," and finally she permits no offstage photos because photographers have caught her in unflattering lights. She is a freak attraction of sorts and realizes it.



Q. Why is Bernie Cornleld, former head of the Investors Overseas Services mutual fund empire, still being held in a Swiss jail?—George McBee, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Cornfeld was arrested May 14 on charges of criminal fraud and abuse of public money. The Swiss can hold him until he is tried.



WENDY BERLOWITZ AND ADMIRERS

Q. Who in heaven's name is Wendy Berlowitz? I believe she has something to do with women's lib.—Joanna Winkler, Chicago, III.

**A.** Wendy Berlowitz is a young woman who believes females should be permitted to go out in public with bared bosoms. She has been arrested in several cities for parading topless on charges of disturbing the peace. Most recently she was arrested in San Francisco where 700 men cheered her bouncing demonstrations of courage.

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Should the wives of top government employees know what their husbands are doing in their jobs? Anne Richardson (left) and Jill Ruckelshaus believed



that they should and were in full accord when their husbands left their jobs in the Justice Department as Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General.

## Anne Richardson & Jill Ruckelshaus— The Wives of Honorable Men

#### by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

If all the wives in President Nixon's tarnished Administration, only one — the flamboyant, irrepressible Martha Mitchell—objected publicly to her husband's nefarious activities.

In June, 1972, after a period of enforced house arrest, Mrs. Mitchell telephoned Helen Thomas of the United Press International and announced that if Mitchell didn't leave politics, "I will leave him."

A few weeks later, the President accepted John Mitchell's resignation. In a statement of regret he explained that he understood how pervasively government service and politics could effect a man's family life.

Once a husband decides to accept or run for government office, his wife is inextricably entwined in his career.

Many such marriages, however, eventually become compartmentalized, the wives seldom knowing much about the day-to-day decisions their husbands make or the compromises they strike or the deals they enter into.

#### How many told their wives?

For example, how many of the men involved in the Watergate scandal and dirty tricks activity of the 1972 campaign—Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Bob Mardian, Maurice Stans, Jeb Magruder, John Dean, Egil Krogh, John Mitchell, Herbert Kalmbach, that whole tribe—how many of them told their wives what they were doing?

More important, how many of their wives asked? Did any wife say, "Are you sure you're not doing anything

illegal?" Or "Are you sure you're not compromising yourself or me or any of the children?" or simply and wifely, "Are you doing the right thing, dear?"

It is unlikely that any of the aforementioned men even discussed their work at home in a more than cursory manner. If they had, perhaps they might have profited from a wife's restraining influence. Instead, it is more likely that they concealed their activities—not only from their wives and children—but according to their dubious Watergate testimony, from the President and certainly from the American people.

Do Nixon's new aides also subscribe to excessive secrecy and deceit? Or are they more open, honest, trusting, accessible men?

The answers came on Saturday, Oct. 20th; when two exemplary public

servants of the Nixon Administration, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy William Ruckelshaus, checked with their wives and then checked out of the Justice Department.

Richardson and Ruckelshaus are the kind of men who discuss their duties and decisions with their wives. And their wives are the kind who do not hesitate to comment and criticize. They are women of character and intelligence, reputation and responsibility, who would never allow their husbands to sacrifice their principles for power or money.

Thus when Richardson and Ruckelshaus informed their wives that the President wanted them to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and thereby violate the conditions under which they accepted office, their wives agreed with them that they should resign.

#### 'Elliot had no choice'

Says Anne Richardson: "There was never any doubt about Elliot's resigning. Once the President insisted that he remove Archibald Cox, Elliot knew that he had no choice but to step down, and I agreed with him.

"He consulted with me about the details surrounding the announcement of his resignation, and asked me how I thought the public would react to the news.

"Neither of us expected the tremendous ovation his colleagues gave him when we walked into the Great Hall of Justice for the post-resignation press conference. It was a very moving experience. I found it difficult to keep from crying. I had no idea that the people in Justice felt so deeply, agreed with Elliot so intensely.

"My role throughout the week prior to Elliot's resignation was supportive. I think he did the right thing, and contrary to what some critics say, I feel he acted with extraordinary grace and big-mindedness."

#### Hope to the very end

Says Jill Ruckelshaus: "Billy and I hoped really right up to the end that the President wouldn't feel it was necessary to fire Archibald Cox. But he did, and the President is certainly entitled to his point of view. But under the circumstances Billy had no alternative.

"He simply agreed with Elliot that their word was more valuable than their office. After all, Elliot had been confirmed by the Senate on his word that Archibald Cox would be given a free hand. Billy felt the same way.

"Billy felt the decision to resign was pretty basic. He found it pretty easy to do. He conceded that the President might be right and he wrong, but not in his judgment or mine either."

Jill Strickland Ruckelshaus and Anne Hazard Richardson are both tall (5'9½"), attractive, well-educated, well-bred, highly motivated women. Jill Ruckelshaus, 36, is the mother of five, and Anne Richardson, 43, the mother of three.

The Richardsons' children are Henry, 18, a freshman at Harvard; Nancy, 16, a junior at Madeira, a Virginia boarding school, and Michael, 13, a ninth-grade student at Potomac School.

Mrs. Richardson, hazel-eyed and prematurely gray, is herself a former schoolteacher and sometimes book reviewer for *The Boston Globe* who is well-acquainted with the vagaries and vicissitudes of government service.

#### Thirteen government jobs

"Since our marriage in 1952," she explains, "my husband has held 14 jobs, 13 of them in government, and his career has been pretty stimulating and time-consuming for the whole family.

"To say that our children share in their father's career is probably an exaggeration, because they don't take an active part. At home, however, Elliot really encourages them to say what they think. One of the children often says, 'Columnist so-and-so said you were really terrible when you did such-and-such.' And Elliot explains. Elliot has that rare quality of treating everyone, whether a child or a housewife like me, as an equal. He just assumes that you think as intelligently and as decisively as he does, so he explains without bothering to simplify.

"There are some areas that we know we shouldn't ask questions about, however, and we don't. For instance, when they were beginning to make little moves towards opening up with China, I knew there was something going on just from hearing conversations. And I was reading bits and pieces in the newspapers and feeling a little left out. But over the years we've gradually evolved this practice of not barging into things that really should remain secret."

Anne Hazard Richardson was born in Peace Dale, R.I., one of the five children of Thomas Pierrepont Hazard, an industrialist and a state treasurer of Rhode Island. She was a junior at Radcliffe in 1950 when she met her husband-to-be Elliot Lee Richardson, a descendant of early New England settlers, related to many of the most prominent families in Boston. His father was an eminent physician who taught at Harvard Medical School, and his mother came from a wealthy family who made their money in law, banking and real estate.

Richardson served in World War II, received a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts for his heroism with the 4th Division in Normandy.

#### Harvard law degree

He went back to Harvard Law, got his degree in 1947, then clerked for two of the most illustrious judges in American jurisprudence, Learned Hand of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He met Anne Francis Hazard at a bachelors' ball in Boston. As Mrs. Richardson recalls the night, "He cut in on me a couple of times, but I paid little attention to him. He was one of two boys 1 met that night for the first time. One of them was really horrible, greasy. The other was nice and clean-cut and wore glasses.

"Next day one of them telephoned and asked if I would go to dinner with him. I didn't know whether it was the nice one or the greasy one. There were three phone calls from this young man before I decided to find out.

"My roommate and I worked out a plan. If the greasy one showed up, she was to say, 'I'm sorry, but Anne's sick.' As it turned out, the one with glasses— Elliot—came."

The Richardsons were married in 1952 following Anne's graduation. She was 22, he 32.

"I can always remember," she admits, "how my girl friend reacted when I told her I was thinking of marrying Elliot, 'He's a nice guy,' she said, 'but you'll have such a dull, predictable life. You'll be the wife of a Boston lawyer. He'll do well and you'll live in a slightly bigger house ten years after you get married. You'll have no worries.' Every time I see her, I think, 'Wow! What a bum steer you gave me.'"

#### Mrs. Ruckelshaus

A long-legged, blue-eyed young woman of powerful intellect, Jill Ruckelshaus is the second wife of William Ruckelshaus, a Catholic, whose first wife died after giving birth to twins, Mary and Cathy, now 12. There are three other children in the family, Jennifer, 10; William, 9, and Robin, 5, issue of Bill and Iill.

While Ruckelshaus worked in the Nixon Administration, he served as Assistant Attorney General, he ran the Environmental Protection Agency, he served as head of the FBI for 42 days, and was Deputy Attorney General in charge of six divisions of the Justice Department.

#### A White House consultant

Like her husband, Jill Ruckelshaus is a native of Indianapolis; unlike her husband, she remains at this writing, a member of the Nixon Administration. After her husband resigned, Jill conferred with Anne Armstrong, the President's counselor in charge of women's programs for whom she works and Jill agreed to stay on at least temporarily.

Last February when Mrs. Ruckelshaus, who earned an A.B. degree from Indiana University, a master's degree in English from Harvard, and lacks a mere 20 hours to fulfill her requirements for a law degree from Indiana, was appointed a White House consultant at a salary of \$50 a day, Martha Mitchell complained to UPI, "I resent it like hell," she roared. "I resent that Jill Ruckelshaus is in the White House with Anne Armstrong and all her liberal ideas."

Martha's reference was to Mrs. Ruckelshaus' reputation as "the women's libber of the Nixon Administration," a reputation which Jill doesn't cotton to.

Low-key and good humored, Jill says, "I'm very middle class in upbringing and outlook, and I don't particularly like being called a women's libber or a radical activist, because I don't feel like a radical anything. I consider such labels a misperception on other people's part."

#### Cured of stage fright

Such resilience to criticism stems in part from Jill's experiences as a politician's wife. In 1966 her husband was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives. Two years later Democrat Birch Bayh defeated him in a close race for the U.S. Senate. "Campaigning was a terrific experience for me," she recalls. "It cured me of stage fright and I got to like it."

Bill Ruckelshaus values his wife's counsel highly. Late in the evening, after the children have cleared the dinner dishes and gone to bed, the couple discuss their day.

"When Billy's involved in a pressure situation," she points out, "and he's getting a lot of high-powered advice from two or three different sources, he's able to put it all in perspective by explaining the matter to me simply. I think I help him that way.

"It's only been in the last few hectic months, especially during that period in which the Justice Department was concerned with the investigation of Spiro Agnew, that I felt there were things I shouldn't know. People in

Elliot Richardson (right) and William Ruckelshaus, between them, have occupied eight major positions in the Nixon Administration; Ruckelshaus served as Assistant Attorney General, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, acting head of the FBI, and Deputy Attorney Gen-

eral of the United States. Richardson was Undersecretary of State, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary of the Defense Department and Attorney General. They had been shining lights of rectitude in the Nixon Administration; but they felt compelled to resign last month.

### WITES CONTINUED

Justice were taking lie detector tests about whom they had or hadn't spoken to, and I simply stayed away from that. I don't ask Billy things when I think his discussing them with me might place him in an untenable position.

"When he was with the FBI, for

example, he was discovering an awful lot of personal information about people, and it was information that nobody like myself should know, so I stayed clear of it.

"Billy still feels that many of the Watergate mistakes were made by people who did not understand that to hold public office is to hold public trust.

"Billy likes to use the word 'usufruct.' It keeps appearing in his speeches: I tell him he'd better take it out because sooner or later he'll mispronounce it. But he won't. 'Usufruct' is a word which Thomas Jefferson used. It means that you can reap the fruits of another's land but that you must pass on the land without wasting or damaging it."

William Doyle Ruckelshaus is heir to a family tradition of politics, law and fair play. His family has been prominent in Republican politics since the early 1900's when his grandfather, a county prosecutor, was Republican county chairman. His father, John K. Ruckelshaus, a power behind the scenes in every Republican convention from 1920 to 1960, considered running for the U.S. Senate in the 1940's but felt that a Roman Catholic in Indiana could not win.

As a boy, Bill Ruckelshaus or 'Billy Ruck' as he's known to wife and friends, was reared two miles from the Strickland household and later attended Portsmouth Priory and Princeton. Jill Strickland's father, Jim, a former Indiana University All-American basketball star, worked as an automobile dealer in Indianapolis.

#### 'He was sure he wouldn't like me'

"Billy and I never knew each other as children," his wife states, "or as students at Harvard. When Billy was there studying law while I was getting my M.A. someone gave him my name and telephone number, but he never called. Later he told me it was because he was sure he wouldn't like me."

In that case Bill Ruckelshaus' intuition was faulty. He met Jill Strickland through a mutual friend, and they were married in 1962.

The Ruckelshaus marriage is one of obvious give-and-take between two individuals who respect each other.

"I think," says jill, "that I've taught Billy to be a little more relaxed, a little more accepting of people. When he first ran for office, people thought he was a stuffed shirt, that he was too stiff and formal. Since our marriage he's become more relaxed, more loose, he's let his sense of humor shine through.

"On balance, however, I've learned far more from him. I've become a better person since I married Billy. That's for sure. He's shown me how to figure out what is truly important. I remember Pablo Casals one time said, 'Never take your eye from the goal, nor disturb the calmness with which you pursue it.' And that's pretty much what Billy does.

"He settles within himself on what is right. He makes a judgment of what is decent, upstanding and moral. And on that he won't compromise."

One day some sociologist or political scientist will suggest that much can be learned about a nation by studying the marriages of its statesmen. When the Richardsons and Ruckelshauses are placed under history's microscope, America will come off well.



In their Rockville, Md., home, the Ruckelshaus children line up with their parents for a family portrait. From left they are: first row, Robin, 5, and William, 9; second row, Jennifer, 10, and the twins, Mary and Cathy, 12.

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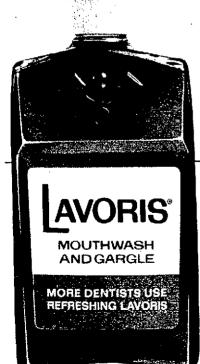
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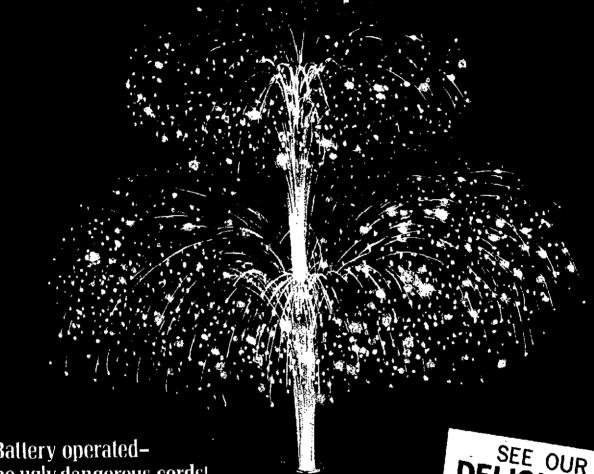
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# Keeping Up

by Pamela Swift



THE TALK OF PARIS: CHRISTINA ONASSIS AND PHILIP NIARCHOS.

#### **Kissing Cousins**

They are talking in Paris these days of the constant companionship of Christina Onassis, 22, and Philip Nigrchos, 21, first cousins and friends most of their lives.

Christina's mother and Philip's mother were sisters, and Stavros Niarchos, Philip's father, married both of them ... at different times, of course.

Christing, who for a short period was married to Joe Bolker, a Los Angeles builder 26 years her senior, is seen almost nightly dining with her cousin at the Club Prive, which is owned by lean-Noel Grinda, the former Davis Cup star.

Greek, tradition calls for both families to approve matrimony. The problem for these youngsters, who will each inherit vast shipping fortunes, is that their fathers-Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos—are still involved in a feud which has already lasted 10 years and shows no sign of abating.

#### Whistling Off Attackers

Resident coeds at the University of Miami, Fla., are wearing police whistles disguised as brightly colored bracelets. So, too, are the female members of the faculty.

The idea is to blow the whistle to summon help, just in case.

In addition to distributing 2800 such whistles to the girls, Dr. Evelyn T. Helmick, chairman of the University of Miami's Women Commission, has ordered a whistle to be hung next to every telephone in the dorms and sorority houses.

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## With Youth

#### Athletes and Scholarship

Athletes have long projected an unscholarly image, of exercising more muscle strength than brain power. No more.

A survey of Stanford University athletes shows that 88.3 percent graduate within four years, compared to an average 82.5 percent for all Stanford students over the past 10 years.

The survey, covering five major sports—baseball, basketball, football, swimming and track-reveals that basketball players constituted the highest percentage of on-time gradu-

ates (100 percent). Football was next with 91.8 percent, followed by swimming (87.5 percent), track (84.2 percent) and baseball (77.8 percent).

Most popular major among athletes was political science. followed by economics, psychology, English and history. engineering and biological sciences, in that order.

Baseball and football players preferred political science. Swimmers preferred biological science. The track men went in for psychology; and the basketball players liked economics.



DESPITE APPARENT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AMONG AMERICAN YOUTH, FEWER FEEL CLOSE TIES WITH FORMAL RELIGION.

#### Students and Religion

Despite the so-called religious revival among youth groups, it is interesting to note that fewer college students care to list their religious affiliation on their registration cards.

At the University of Arizona, for example, approximately 45 percent of the daytime student body stated some religious preference when they registered this fall. In 1958, almost 90 percent expressed religious preference. In 1963 the percentage dropped to 84 percent. In 1971, it dropped even further to 56 percent. And this year for the first time, it plummeted below the 50 percent mark.

How accurately these statistics measure interest in religion is difficult to tell. Some students falsify their religious affiliation. Some consider it a matter of privacy. And others simply confess that they have lost interest in institutional religion but not faith in religion

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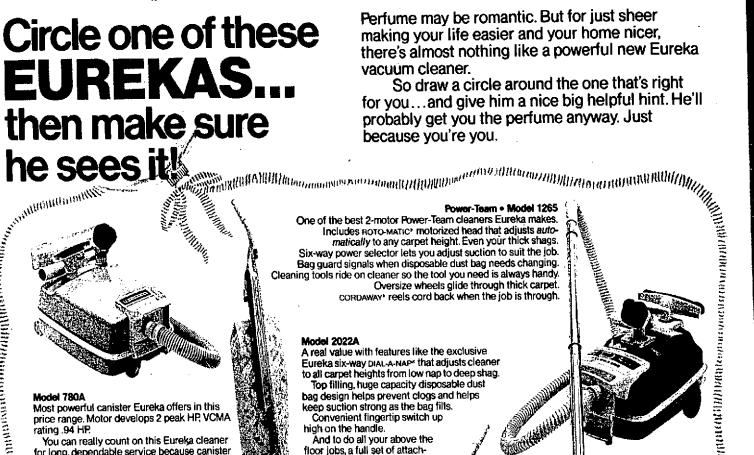
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Nursery school in China strongly resembles U.S. counterpart, except that it's adjacent to the factory where parents of these 3-year-olds have jobs.

## How China Schools Its Children

by Janice Perlman & Lois Goldfrank

hairman Mao's Cultural Revolution has affected all phases of Chinese life, but none has it changed more drastically than the world of chil-

From a country where poor parents used to sell their offspring as prostitutes or laborers, China has become a land carefully raising its 300 million children below the age of 16 for service to the state and the cause of the revolution.

The change in children's lives reflects the changes undergone by their parents, especially their mothers, since 1949, the year when the Communist Party came into full power.

The "liberation," as the Chinese always refer to Mao Tse-tung's take-over, has brought a whole new life style to Chinese mothers and their daughters. Women now have unprecedented opportunities for work outside the home. The result is that less than 10 percent of young Chinese mothers today choose to be full-time housewives.

Nurseries for young children are one of the main innovations which have enabled women to make this choice. During our recent four-week trip through China, we visited some of these nurseries, and found them functioning noisily, happily, and successfully.

Even infants, we discovered, are cared for collectively. Apparently the Chinese do not share the idea that a baby is completely dependent on its biological mother, although they do believe in the importance of intimate physical and emotional relationships with the substitute mothers.

#### Mothers near by

In big cities, nurseries for very young children—those up to 8 months of age—are located right in the factories where the mothers work. The mothers get a half-hour "nursing break" in the

morning and again in the afternoon to breast-feed and cuddle their infants. The rest of the time they're cared for by specially trained women called "ah yi" or "auntie."

At a woolen mill in Tientsin, several of the "aunties" told us they were in this line of work both because of their own preference and the needs of the state. Most had undergone a three- to six-month training course emphasizing hygiene, health care and the special needs of young children.

#### One huge playpen

In Shanghai we visited a machinetool factory which had set aside one large room for crawlers, with half of it fenced off to make a huge playpen area. Colorful paper mobiles hung from the ceiling, and there were individual playpens, too. We also saw a row of toddlers sitting patiently on individual potties—in China, even toilet training is a collective activity!

Older children—those up to the age of 3—are cared for in nurseries run by neighborhood committees in residential areas. Especially on warm spring or summer days, when the children are outdoors, the scene isn't so different from an American equivalent, with the youngsters busily playing on slides, jungle-gyms and a mini-merry-goround.

On a visit to a neighborhood nursery in Peking we were surprised—and a little dismayed—to see the children sitting stiffly in a circle, each solemnly holding a toy. On investigation, we learned that this was considered the "polite" way for a Chinese child to meet distinguished foreign guests. When we got a chance to stay longer than a few minutes, we were relieved to find that the children were quite capable of being as playful, noisy and bouncy as youngsters of the same age anywhere.

#### Some stay home

Not all parents send their children to nurseries. The Chinese tradition is for grandparents to care for children when the parents are absent, and there still are many who prefer this ancient practice. Our guides told us that in urban areas, 50 percent of children under 3 are cared for by grandparents. The number drops to 20 percent for children 3 to 7. A few mothers with children in child-care centers even say they'd keep them at home if there were an older woman in the family.

However, many young urban women ardently prefer the collective child-rearing system. They fear that their children will be spoiled by over-indulgent grandparents, and will suffer from the lack of early exposure to a collective society.

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A typical example was our guide and translator, a young woman named Yang, who had left her 4-year-old son with her mother while traveling with our group. She was a bit apprehensive about how she'd find him when she got home. On previous trips, she said, she'd found his head filled with "fanciful stories about elephants, giraffes and monkeys" rather than concepts which would help him grasp the meaning of the new China.

Still, she said, she thought the grandmother would take better care of the boy than her husband. "He's not careful enough," she said. "In the winter, for example, he might not bundle up the child properly after kindergarten, so he would catch cold."

At the age of 31/2 a Chinese child is considered ready for kindergarten. It's a long day for the youngsters, with many kindergartens running from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. However, only a small portion of the day is spent in actual instruction.

#### The lesson is the message

Chinese kindergarten teachers like to emphasize a concept of sharing and concern for others. For example, when bowls are passed out at mealtime, the teacher will praise those who give the best ones to their classmates and keep the cracked ones for themselves.

Lessons are usually couched in terms that carry political meaning. For instance, at the Bei Hai kindergarten in Peking, the children were asked to



Acupuncture is taught at "Children's Palaces" after school, Students try skills on one another.



Riflery is among unusual skills taught Chinese children. Target is series of small balloons suspended from a wire.

solve this problem: "The Little Red Soldiers are going to help a production brigade with its harvest. There are three children in the first group and four children in the second. All together, how many children help the brigade?"

Actually, the example carries special meaning to young Chinese children to-day, for there really is an organization of "Little Red Soldiers," consisting of grade-school pupils, and children often do help in harvesting and other tasks. This work pattern continues throughout a Chinese child's education. High school students periodically go along with their teachers to the countryside or to factories to perform labor service that can last anywhere from three weeks to several months.

#### After-school teaching

Even when school hours are over, Chinese children are expected to participate in constructive, practical activity. After-school activity centers called "Children's Palaces" flourish throughout the country, teaching such practical skills as acupuncture, barbering, marksmanship, and Morse-code transmission. Children also learn to develop their creative potential in art, music, dance and even the ancient Chinese art of performing magical tricks.

There's no doubt that Chinese children today are far better and more widely educated than any generation in China's past. The big question is whether the present revolutionary fervor and commitment to change can be maintained when these children grow up, and when there is no one left who remembers firsthand the condition of life before 1949. Mao Tse-tung is undoubtedly right in saying that the future of the People's Republic lies in the hands of its children, but not even he knows what will happen when those children become adults and produce a new younger generation of their own.

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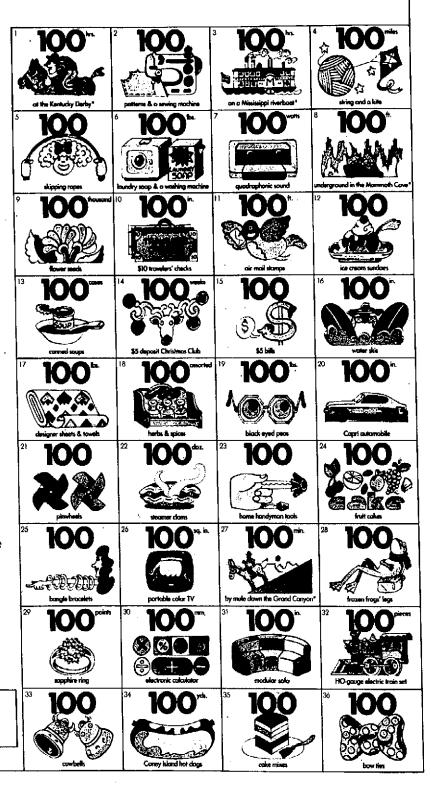
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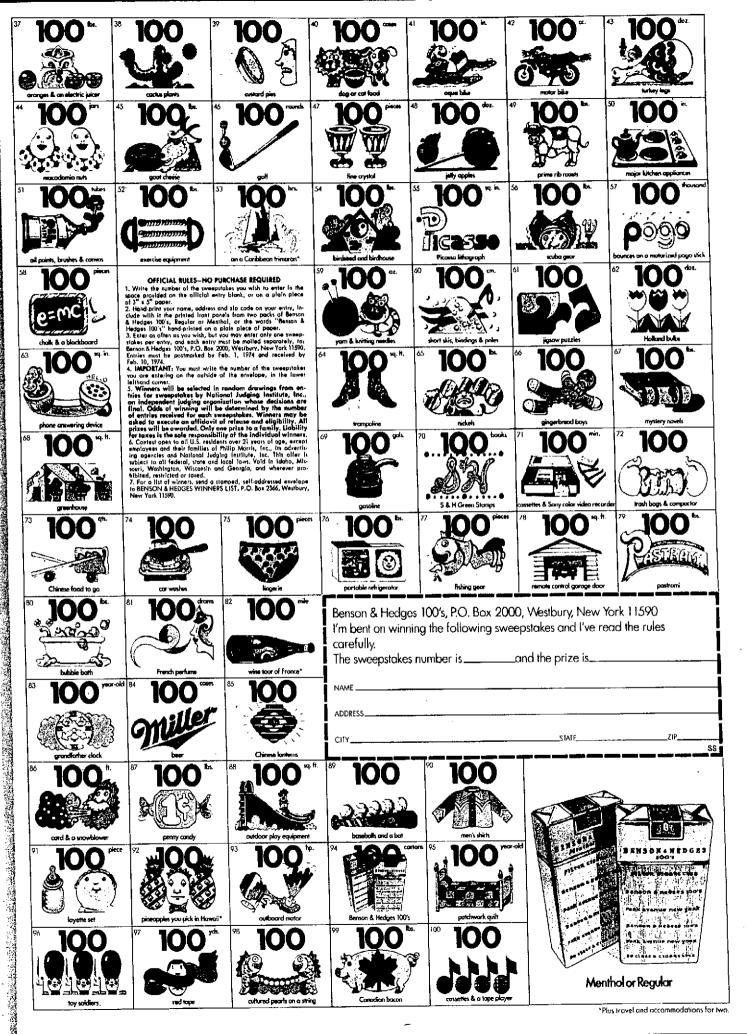
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MICKEY AND FRIEND AT DISNEY WORLD, FLORIDA

The two NG MUNEY Walt Disney amusement parks --

Disneyland in California and Disney World in Florida -- are so successful that the Disney corporation plans to invest another \$100 million in both.

The Florida park cost approximately \$500 million and the California original, \$130 million. By the end of 1974 with the new capital investment, both parks will have cost \$730 million.

Most expensive of the planned new attractions will be Space Mountain, a hill rising 173 feet to be sponsored in Disney World by R.C.A. It will feature a thrill ride through. space aboard rocket ships, each of which will carry eight passengers. Another

addition to both amusement parks will be the Big Thunder Railway, which starts off slowly and then becomes a runaway express carrying passengers through a variety of scenery.

In addition to increasing capital investment in its fabulously successful amusement parks, Walt Disney Productions will release six new features in the months to come. The first will be "Robin Hood," an animated film which opens this week. "Superdad" follows in February, and for Easter of 1974, the company will reissue "Alice in Wonderland," the cartoon it made way back in 1951. Disney is one of the few remaining profitable film outfits in Hollywood.

otics.

Several major diseases have developed immunity to antibi-

The so-called "miracle drugs"--penicillin, streptomycin, tetracycline, and others--are finding it difficult to defeat new strains of gonorrhea, typhoid, malaria, and tuberculosis. So reports the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, which keeps track of such developments.

Malaria and typhoid are no problem in the United States, but gonorrhea has reached the epidemic stage, some of it brought from Vietnam by our returning GI's. Tuberculosis, too, remains a major disease threat in several of this country's urban ghettos.

Physicians at CDC note that a new strain of typhoid fever has developed in Mexico during the past two years, compounding the treatment problem.

They report, too, that over the years the gonococcus bacteria has shown the ability to develop such strong resistance to penicillin in some cases that the recommended dosage for a gonorrhea cure is now six to eight times larger than it was 10 years ago.

In Japan the labor shortage is dire. There are 19 million jobs and only about 6 million school graduates to fill

The result is enticement on the part of employers. The Fuji Bank in Tokyo advertiscs a swanky mountain retreat and swimming pool for its employees, also free uniforms designed by

Pierre Cardin, and a brochure which explains that some of the most eligible bachelors in town patronize the Fuji Bank.

Not to be outdone, the rival Sanwa Bank maintains a wedding hall for its employees and proudly advertises: "Last year at our bank there were 180 marriages."

As crime becomes more prevalent throughout the world. architects

have joined in the battle to prevent or decrease its incidence. They have set about designing buildings which by their structure discourage crime.

In New York City, for example, the police reported that apartment houses more than 13 stories tall generated twice as much crime as apartment houses only three stories high.

Criminals prefer to perform their dirty tricks in large building complexes where the entrances, elevators, and stairways are not visible from the street.

The solution for architects is to design buildings where entrances and exits are highly visible from the street.

In many cities where parks have become notoriously unsafe, especially in the wooded interior areas, architects suggest designing parks which are long but thin--80 to 100 yards wide -- so that pedestrians are within shouting distance of street traf-

Combating crime by design may not turn out esthetically pleasing, but it could turn out to save many lives -- especially in our crime-ridden cities.

In Australia the Treasury Department draws up a list of tax-dodgers which becomes part of the public record and therefore libel-proof.

The list is published, annually. This year it names two leading jockeys, several doctors and dentists, one clergyman, several building contractors. and three top-ranking police officials who earned \$100,000 from protecting . an abortion ring.

CIVEAWAYS Remember when patronage at a filling station entitled you to free road maps, free use of the lavatory, free air for your tires, a free windshield wipe and other free services?

In sunny California, several gas-station owners are now charging for these same services. They have installed pay lavatories. charge from 10 to 20 cents for each road map but are willing to cut the price of gas by 2 cents a gallon if you check your own oil and water, clean your own windshield, and pump your own fuel.

Lord Ritchie-Calder, a Senior fellow at the Center senior fellow for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., who used to be a reporter in Ireland on "The Dundee Courier," has been giving the following anti-population talk to students:

"Present rates of population increase are comparable to 20 divisions of Martians invading this planet every day without their rations and living off the land.

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sapiens may survive half as long as the giant dinosaurs, which with their midget brains persisted for 120 million years because they did not become neurotic worrying about the next billion years."

The ultimate in contemporary conveniences has become-reality in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Roman Catholic Coronation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church has started accepting credit cards in lieu of cash in its debt-reduction drive. The church accepts three cards: Master Charge, Marine Midland and Empire.

Rev. Eugene Raydon, church pastor, explains the arrangement will help people to include the church among their general financial responsibili-

"This way," he adds, "they can come to think of the church as a regular obligation, just like their grocery or telephone bills or bank payments."

CHTS Latest racket in London is to charge overseas lady tourists who have their hair washed and set in hotel beauty salons about one-third more than locals.

After a tourist from Toronto complained, the "London Telegraph" sent out two female reporters, one with an American accent, the other with a British accent, to Costi & Taki, the hairdressing salon at the London Hilton.

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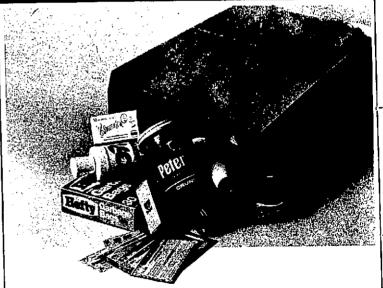
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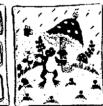
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by Beth Merriman

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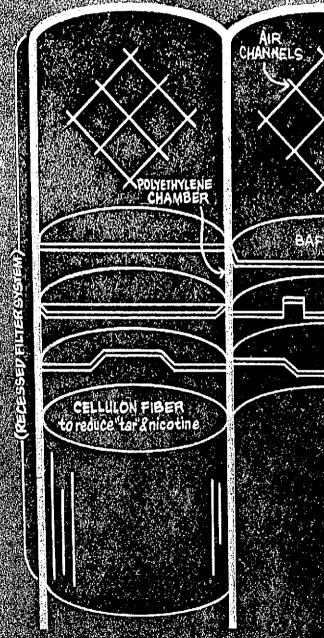
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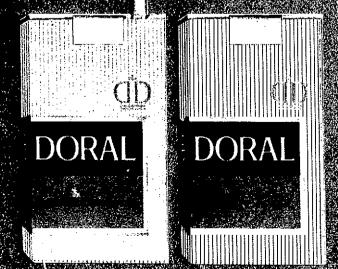
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## My Favorite Jokes

by Ed Bluestone

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Bluestone's comedy is tuned in to many frequencies, and you can feel the influence of a childhood of film watching and comic book reading as he draws you into his offbeat routine. Then, there are his reminiscence of high school, college, erratic teachers.

Bluestone has performed in conventional and experimental settings, from the Catskill Mountain resort hotels to clubs in Greenwich Village, Philadelphia and Boston, and on TV's John Wade Show, and radio's Malachy McCourt Show. He particularly enjoys doing college concerts.

Here are some of Ed Bluestone's inventions:

We had lots of greasers with slicked-down hair in the student body; lots of gum-chewing girls with frizzed hair. The guys all drove souped-up cars with seven exhaust pipes. These cars ran on baked beans. The speaker at our graduation was Andy Granatelli; over his cap 'n' gown he had a trenchcoat!

All the drama majors in this school were greasers, too. I had a course in directing, and instead of directing scenes from plays, the class always directed scenes from their favorite movie, Beach Blanket Bingo. One kid would direct, and everyone else in the class would be in the scene. I was in some challenging acting situations; I had to portray Fabian. The director kept saying things to me like "Try to act better looking."

I remember my philosophy course well. Philosophy's a strange subject. You learn things like whether knowledge is learned or intuitive—the kind of problems that come in handy if you're looking for something to think about in solitary confinement.

When I was a kid I used to watch afternoon TV a lot, and I started having a recurring dream—I had it for years—a dream in which Art Linkletter is strapped in a chair while a child interrogator keeps repeating, "Hey, Art, what do you want to do when you grow up?"

I used to be a freak for buying things in the mail. I once sent in a subscription to a magazine called Breadwinner, one of those magazines that has hundreds of obscure ways to supplement your income. I sent my check for \$9, and the magazine never came. About a month later I got a letter which said, "We want to send you this magazine, but we're in financial difficulty, and the only way we can keep on publishing is if all the subscribers chip in an extra \$2." Well, I thought, what's 2



when you're down 9, I sent in the \$2. No magazine. I get another letter, it said, "Here's the story. You're down \$11, and we have no intention of sending the magazine. Your only recourse toward recovering your money is a suit for mail fraud. But petty-larceny legally becomes mail fraud only in excess of \$25. So unless you plan on forgetting the \$11, please send another \$14." I call my lawyer, read him the letter, he hangs up on me and gets a job with them. Then, I get another lawyer and start pressing charges. Next the magazine sends me a letter accompanied by a color snapshot of a cocker spaniel with long ears, and big, brown eyes. The letter says, "If you send us just three more dollars, and you drop charges now, we'll send you the magazine, and we won't kill the cocker spaniel."

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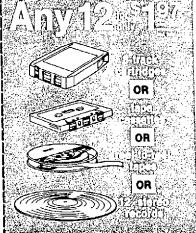
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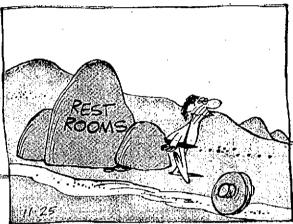
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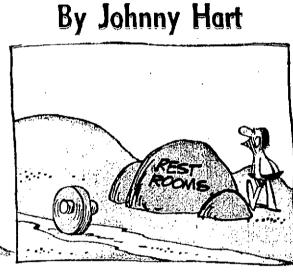


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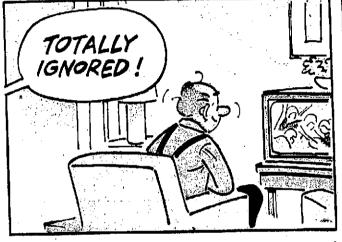




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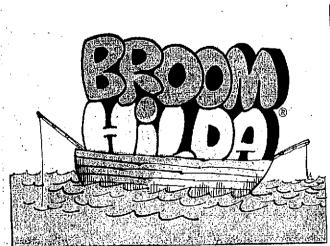










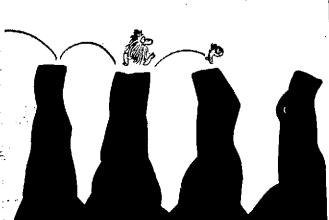




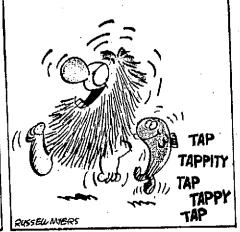








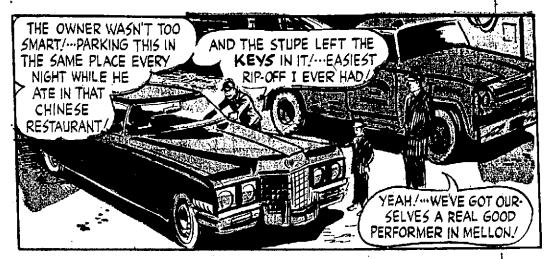






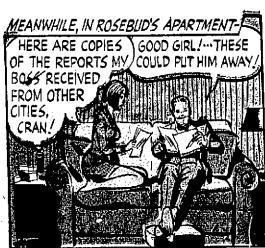










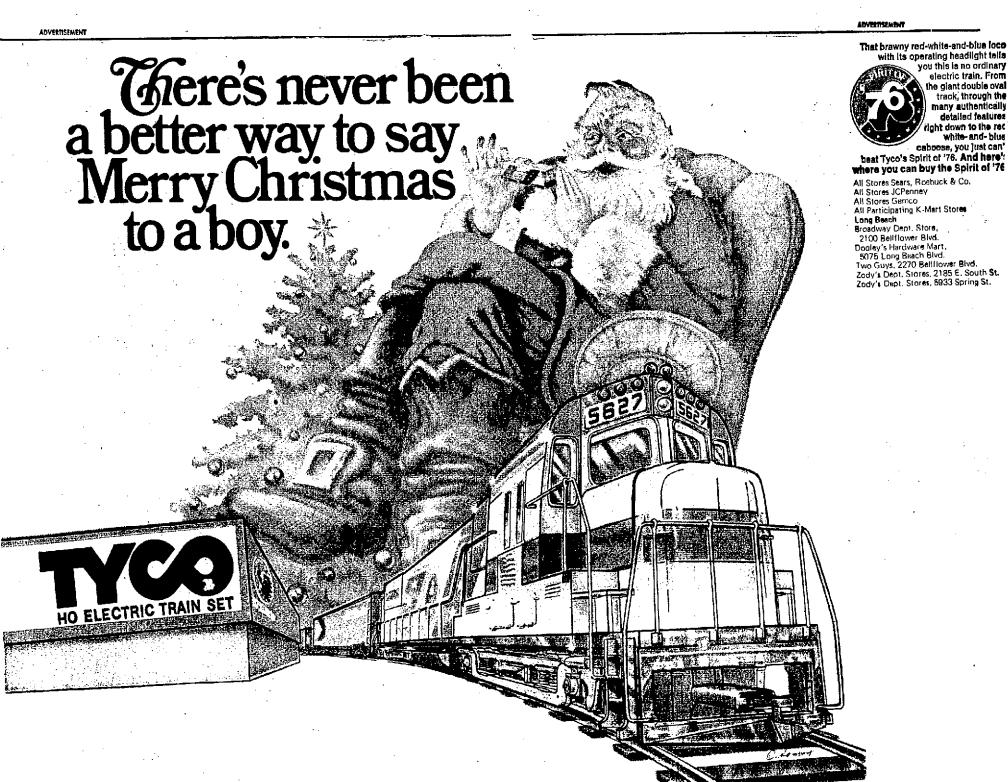








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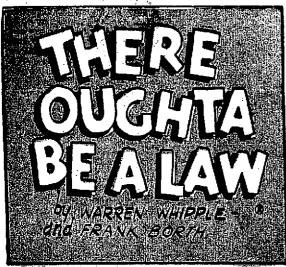
























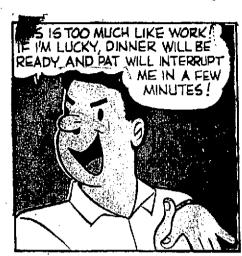












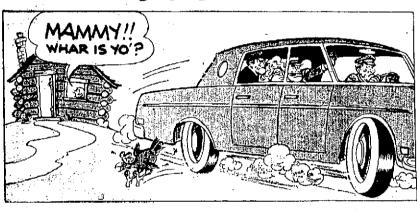






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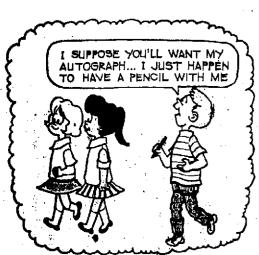




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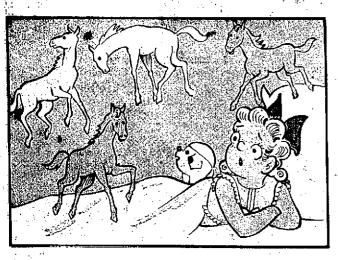
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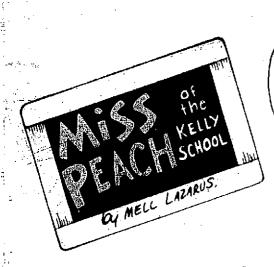
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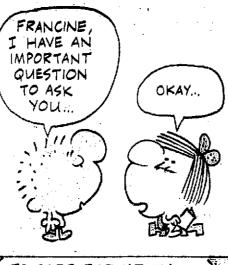












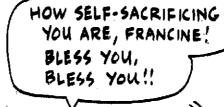




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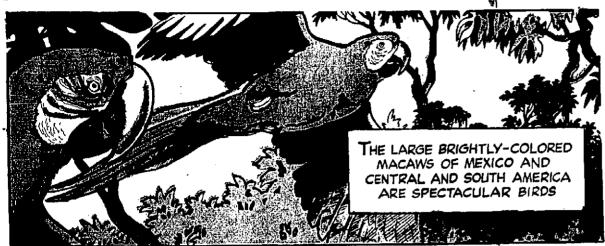




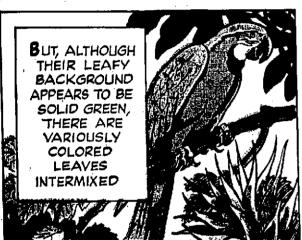














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3. False, When you carry your Daisy so a should have the barrel pointed in a sale direction, finger outside the trigger and gun uncocked. 4. Jrue. You never cross a fence with your Daisy air rills or any gun in your hand.

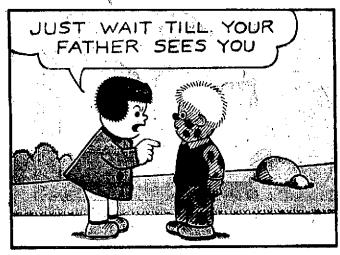














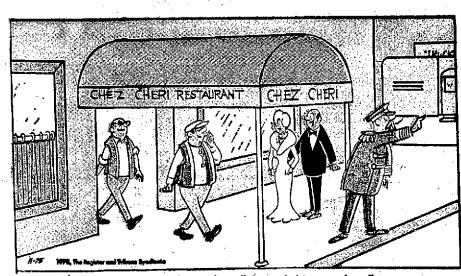
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Berls, I got the raise, but there's a earch to it — I have to earn it."



"Poer Gloria, she has no friends since she won the popularity contest."

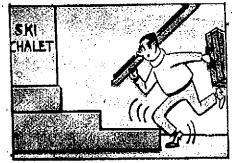


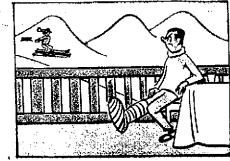
"The food must be good — all the truck drivers eat here."



"This new coat set me back quite a few tantrums."









"What I would do is throw a deep pass behind their safety — What you better do is punt."